RSDAY, ER 8, 1931.

# HUGE CREDIT CORPORATION

Hoover Works Out Formula, to Be Submitted to Congress, for Organization Patterned After War Finance Unit.

WILL SUPPLEMENT BANKING POOL WORK

Executive Hopes to Include Details in His Message Tuesday-Has Conferred LARGE BIRD KILLED IN PARK With Bernard Baruch and Julius Barnes.

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way in the Federal Re- Lines Co. it Governor, among its sue \$3,000,000,000 in bonds. rporation was directed to ans principally to banks npanies. It was perhowever, to lend up to er cent of its capital stock

tstanding bonds directly to hese direct loans to busibanks, 125 per cent colrequired. t the war and post-war millions of dollars to

over President Wilson' those in charge of its ere busy in liquidating rly \$500,000,000 made

t Hoover's proposed sys loan discount banks Finance of his home

dent conceived the plan. stimulate home-building ous suggestions have ved for encouraging easy methods," the committee While undoubtedly they a time provide employce would be a further

Official forecas HEY'RE LAYING insettled

emperature about 30. Outlook for Sunday, Missouri: Gen-erally fair, colder in north ...nd ast portions to-

night; tomorrov Illinois: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; morrow fair.

Stage of the Mississippi, 18.4 feet, a fall of 1.5.

Struggle in Air Watched by Many

Persons Until Gun

An hour's fight between a flock of crows and a large bird, believed WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The to be a chicken hawk, was observed nula for a giant credit corpora- by persons in Forest Park yesterion designed along the lines of day afternoon efore the single bird was killed by a visitor to the

The large bird was harassed by the crows from the time the battle | Had Been in California Since June began near the park pavilion until he new organization will be the final episode near the Art Muto supplement the work seum. Observers said that crows being done through the bank- kept darting at the large bird, until she went to visit her sister. Miss organized after President it finally caught one and clawed it Ruth Pullis, in Los Angeles.

ders Oct. 6.

President hopes to have all sworked out in time to in
Police Station, produced a shotgun

Sidney Winterman, a telephone operator at the Laclede Avenue worth, 7335 Lindbergh drive, Richmond Heights, said that Mrs. he was an Ohio forest ranger, shot did not state the circumstances. e has yet been selected as the large bird. Winterman turned head of the new corpora- the carcass over to a man who said years old, was Miss Angeline Pullis he was a park guard but was unthat Congress may be asked
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the datass over to a man who said
before her marriage in 1910 to the
able to find a trace of the man. No
Rev. Dr. Duckworth, then rector
were injured. Damage was estireport of the sh oting was made to of St. James' Episcopal Church, a

#### SHIPPING BOARD APPROVES U. S. LINES SALE TO COMBINE and in road companies.

New Interests to Take Over 181 Boats and Launch Riggest Ves-

Lines Co. for the ships formerly owned by the United States Lines.

The new company, composed of a combine formed by the Roose-daughter, Mrs. C. R. McDonald of velt-Dawson and Dollar interests,

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The Matron, 5000-ton freighter, was to be done regardless of the employee," the letters said.

The union heads asserted the companies' action c

Approval of the Shipping Board FINED \$100 FOR WORKING was the final step toward formabine in the world. Under the new Lines Co. will operate 181 passenger and freight boats with a total tonnage of 1,192,227. The investment value is approximately \$110,-

sel ever built in this country at St. Louis. the Camden, N. J., yards of the New York Shipbuilding Co. The tary, said the fines were assessed

### corporation lent hun- FINDS SHIP WHICH VANISHED

orporation was revived, Eskimo Reports Vessel, From

Drifted 45 Miles. POINT BARROW, Alaska, Dec 4.—The trading versel Baychimo, fines on the installment plan as given up for lost after a terrific employment conditions permit. storm had swept it from its posi- They were taken off the on was to aid agri- tion in the Arctic ice pack a week job, others being substituted, Fitzago, has been found 45 miles away miles south of Point Barrow, but an West End contractor, worked for d also it would shift Eskimo trapper returned here yes- \$10 a day. terday, saying he had sighted it. nercial channels to the In a large field of rough ice, five miles off shore and about 18 miles theless and functioned south of here, he said, the steellittle damaged by the shifting floes

Capt. Cornwell, the commande said an attempt would be made to remove the valuable cargo of furs and freight from the vessel.

### GIVEN EX-CHAMPION'S SON

He Passes Out Photographs

### MRS. DUCKWORTH, WIDOW OF PASTOR

La Jolla, Cal.

NO WITNESSES: HAD SEEMED DAZED

Health.

she leaped or fell 75 feet from the tower of St. James' Episcopal Church at La Jolla, seaside resort. No one saw her fall. She had registered at a La Jolla hotel, giving St. Louis as her address. Churchgoers who saw her during the afternoon said she appeared

Visiting Her Sister. California since last June, when telegram from Miss Pullis to Mrs. mond Heights, said that Mrs.

Mrs. Duckworth, who was 51 widower with grown children. She

St. James' Church was removed from its location at Goode and Cote Brilliante avenues and was re-

velt-Dawson and Dollar interests. Webster Groves, went to Los Antook over the management of the lines immediately and as the ships her. It is expected that the body by the force of the explosion. reach port will be reconditioned will be brought to St. Louis for

### The bill setting it up, as the final step toward to the largest shipping com-

arrangement the United States Ten Men Penalized by Bricklayers' Organization for Violation

Ten union bricklayers were re-Tomorrow the new concern will of \$14 a day in the construction of to which he is attached, the Unilaunch the largest passenger ves- the Woerner public school in South versity of Chicago, opened a \$1,

John Fitzmaurice, union secre-New York Shipbuilding Co. The tary, said the lines were surrounded by a sunken garden, by a vote of the membership of surrounded by a sunken garden, the union under authority of he houses the Oriental Institute, Uni-

> Fitzmaurice explained that the maurice explaining that the pur-

#### YOUNG WOMAN ROBBER SHOT WHEN VICTIM RETURNS FIRE

She Says She Had Been Evicted From Hotel for Non-Pay-

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Gene Lauder Tunney is the name bestowed on the former heavyweight champion's son, he announced as he handed out photographs of the set known had found her on a similar to save and of the sees fit and no banded out photographs of the sees of the save was nad been "raised" to \$100. White's name of the sees fit and no banded out photographs of the sees of the sees fit and no banded out photographs of the sees of the sees fit and no banded out photographs of the s

Danish Justice Minister Says Prisoner Does Not Show Criminal Temperament.

y the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. .-Support by the press and pub-St. Louis Woman Leaps or lic and in high official quarters was Two Systems Notify Train Falls to Death From 75- evident today for Else Bang, young Danish woman who confessed have Foot Tower of Church at ing killed her mother, Baroness von Duesen, to end the latter's agony from incurable disease.

"I can very well understand the wish to cut short the suffering of a near and dear relative," said Minister of Justice T. H. Zahle. "To me there is no evidence of criminal temperament in this case, but, Went to California to Visit on the contrary, love and pity for suffering."

The Rev. Johannes Engel, to Sister in June — Recently whom Else first admitted inten-Had Been in Poor tionally giving her mother an overed out that Else had been under great mental stress because she was compelled to choose between her mother and a husband.

y the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 4.—Mrs.

When she told her father what she had done he implored her not Edmund Duckworth, widow of the to go to the police, trying to imrector of the Episcopal Church of press upon her that her case con- and Canadian National Railways the Redsemer in St. Louis, was killed yesterday afternoon, when listen to this advice.

for my husband," she said, "I would have to tell him, and he would shrink from me. Nor could I beget children who one day might nounced by the 'railway officials ask me whether rumors were true in accordance with a recommenthat I slew my mother. The only dation of the majority of a conway for me is to confess publicly

#### FIRE AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA. en and Several Spec-

tators Hurt: Stores of Chemi-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4 .and another spectator, who said Duckworth had died suddenly, but A spectacular river front fire phers. threatened the entire downtown no right to make the reductions retroactive, the general commit-

city for blocks around and threw it would have been inconsistent stock companies at the Imperial out sheets of flame and sparks that and contrary to the industrial dis-Theater and Grand Opera House, were visible for miles. The blaze putes act if the employes had apparently started in a warehouse gone on strike Wednesday on re occupied by McGriffin & Co., gen-

ington boulevard and Euclid ave-nue, where it took the name of the Church of the Redeemer. Dr. docks. A string of railway cars, Shipping Board today approved Church of the Redeemer. Dr. docks. A string of railway cars, that wages heretofore in effect by the offer of the New United States Duckworth remained as its pastor standing by the warehouses, also

### Prof. James H. Breasted Realizes general committee before Dec. 15. Lifelong Dream; Building Larg-

est of Type in World. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- A lifelong

dream of Prof. James H. Breasted, cently fined \$100 each for working Orientalist and Egyptologist, was for less than the union wage scale realized today when the institution 500,000 treasure house for the relics of man's antiquity. The building, of Gothic design,

by-laws. "The situation is bad versity officials said it was the enough now without such practices." Fitzmaurice said. "Only in the world. From it will be diabout 200 of our 1400 members rected the work of the university's are working, and the fines were many expeditions. There are five necessary in the interest of the or-palls. One is devoted to the an-ganization." to the Assyrian period, the third to men, whose names were not given the Assyro-Babylon period, the out, would be permitted to pay the fourth to the Persian-Moslem civilization, and the fifth to the Hettite-Palestinian age.

### ARCHITECT GETS TWO YEARS. an that "no direct adbe made to producers abandoned by the members of the could they would not crew, marooned on shore many the 10 bricklayers, employed by a Frank R. White, Once Prominent

washington, Raised \$1 Bills to \$100; Had Woman's Aid.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4. - Frank Russell White, Washington archi- it is understood. ment of Rent.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO. Cal., Dec. 4.—An attractive young woman was shot and wounded severely in an attempt last night to hold up W. J Hassley, oil service station opera

by Judge Coleman to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. Carolyn I. Wileman, also of Washington, pleaded guilty of passing the altered currency and was sentenced to a year in the United States Women's Reformatory at Allanda. The court's decree will repartment ready to come instantly to the rescue of those who get into trouble.

As a consequence of the annulation that it took place without the consent of King Carol.

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States Women's Reformatory at Allanda. Carolyn I. Wileman, also of Washington, pleaded guilty of passing the consequence of the annulation to the rescue of those who get into trouble.

"Conditions are horrible. Busings men in the district are being robbed and terrorized every day robbed and terrorized every day employes will work 12 months in

handed out photographs of the youngster.

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### RETROACTIVE ON **CANADIAN LINES**

Service Employes Cut Will Apply to Pay for Period, Nov. 15 to Dec. 1

UNION LEADERS

**FILE A PROTEST** 

Raise Point Action Violates Law Against Change Pending Final Decision by Board.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—Operating employes of the Canadian Pacific 10 per cent reduction in the pay

"Should I meet the man I chose checks they will receive Dec. 15. The checks will be for work performed between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1, and the reduction was anciliation board appointed by the Department of Labor.

Representatives of the running employes filed protests against the action with Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor, and the vice presidents of both rail-

The dispute over wages involves nore than 26,000 men employed as engineers, firemen, conductors trainmen, yardmen and telegra-

Exploding chemicals jarred the of the transportation systems that

Two warehouses, containing an estimated \$500,000 worth of nitrate ers, abitrarily and without mutual

All locals of the unions con cerned were requested to decide 1.500,000 ORIENTAL INSTITUTE cepting or rejecting the majority OPENED BY CHICAGO UNIVERSITY award of the board the unions were requested by the award of the board. Decisions of Should the locals refuse to accept the award, further negotiations would take place, with a view to a

trial Disputes Investigation act, as gang" were taken into the Municiamended in 1925, the general compal court yesterday they were star-

This section provides: "It shall four for investigation and disbe unlawful for the employer to make effective a proposed change make effective make ployes to go on strike until the dispute has been finally dealt with by

As the board did not hand down its decision until this week the retroactive action was illegal, the

#### RUMANIAN COURT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE OF PRINCE NICHOLAS Disregarded Dynastic

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 4. -Formal annulment of the marriage of Prince Nicholas and Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj will be declared

by the Rumanian Supreme Court, Russell White, Washington architis understood.

This action will be based on the ing the denomination of United States currency and was sentenced States currency and was sentenced.

This action will be based on the marriage was not theory that the marriage was not ontracted in accordance with the specialists, but they are knit to specialists, but they are knit to specialists, but they are knit to specialists.

Hassley, oil service station opera tor. A man who accompanied her by automobile to the station escaped.

Near death from a bullet wound in one hip, she told police she was in one hip, she told police she was marrest followed.

Nex Mary Penfield, 22 years old arrest followed.

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Near death from a bullet wound in one hip, she told police she was in an effort to save half of a 32, which is a station opera and dare not name the criminals to the police. But they told me, not the police. But they to

### WHO KILLED MOTHER WAGE REDUCTION STATE OPPOSES RELEASE OF PAUL RICHARDS ON NEW BOND IN BERG KIDNAPING

Movie Siren and Her Cowboy Wed



REX BELL and CLARA BOW DHOTOGRAPHED recently on his ranch near Las they were married last night.

Return to His Ranch

for Honeymoon.

By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 4.-

Borelli, of Municipal Court, Wed at Las Vegas, Nev., They Tells How He Disguised Self to Get Evidence.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—When 19 Clara Bow, red-haired motion pic- on bond until the grand jury inves-Compromise, it was said.

Quoting section 17 of the Indus
Suspected members or the "42 triend Rev Bell were married to the case, was evidence that mittee declared the law clearly in-tended to prevent the companies

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Borelli one whom they had come

Bell gave his age as 29 and Miss

Lacy announced two p from doing what they now pro-from doing what they now pro-to regard as a "pal." The Judge posed.

Borelli one whom they had come to regard as a "pal." The Judge posed.

Bow said she was 26 years old. were in court to sign bond for Richards, one of whom was John

Judge Borelli related in court at the ranch for some time recovdown shoes, a shapeless overcoat de Boe. with a button missing and gone to the west side "valley" region, the headquarters of the gangsters he the days-to resume work in pic-

He finally became acquainted tures. with members of an "athletic this week, when a Las Vegas am- for bond for their clients. They club." While loitering there he bling house sued to enforce pay- were John E. Bowcock, who said

"It is in two parts," the Judge Miss Bow and Bell here recently.

About 8 o'clock last night Bell of age in training for conditions with the incense, they condition the cases were deferred until for the gang is distributed, each Judge Orr. Besides the clerk, after a hearing on the Richards

Circuit Attorney Argues for Holding Him in Jail on Ground That Abduction for Ransom Is Capital

PROSECUTION READY TO PRESENT CASE

Agrees to Furnish Witnesses and Defends Procedure So Far-Other Side Says That Even \$40,000 Figure Was Too High.

Circuit Attorney Miller is opposng new bond for Paul A. Richards, 30-year-old attorney and selfleclared agent of the kidnapers of Alexander Berg, wealthy fur dealer, hoping to keep Richards in jail until his trial.

Richards appeared in Judge Butler's Court of Criminal Correction today to answer on the \$40,000 ond on which he had been reeased under a temporary warrant nd was taken in custody on the ndictment voted against him and ive other defendants on Nov. 24,

the State dismissing the warrant. Following a hasty assignment of the case to Circuit Judge Ryan's court, Richards and his attorney.

applied for bail. Hearing on Ball Begun. Circuit Attorney Miller opposed the bond and a hearing was begun in the afternoop for the State to dence or presumption of guilt against Richards to justify the Court in denying him bail. Cirbased on the fact that kidnaping

indictment, is a capital offense. The Circuit Attorney first conthe State had proceeded against the attorney, allowing him to be placed friend, Rex Bell, were married it had a strong case against him He subsequently agreed, however, The ceremony was performed by to produce

for their honeymoon. She has been Judge Borelli related in court that every evening for the last three weeks he had put on a battered old hat, a shabby suit, run down shoes, a shapeless overcoat de Boo.

Attorneys for two other defendheard things that he says disclose ment of an alleged gambling debt he represented Curtis Medlock, and the whole structure of the 42 or- which it said had been incurred by Gus Brinkman, who appeared for About 8 o'clock last night Bell ney informed the Court that for said. "One group i composed of veterans. The other is made up of boys ranging from 12 to 18 years of age in training for criminal cauchy of the more of the control of the

> released previously on bond. Peak Employes to Get Ten and a Half rested a few hours after the indict-

### JAPANESE BAR IN NEUTRAL ZONE

"That's Positive," Says Notice to League Rejecting "Third Party" in Chinchow Parley.

LEAGUE SEEKS AID OF ENVOYS AT TOKIO

Asks U. S., British, French Ambassadors to Help Clear Up Confusing Buffer Area Situation.

TOKIO, Dec. 4 .- A Foreign Office spokesman today declared Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's representative on the League of Nations Council at Paris, had been instructed that Japan did not propose to "accept any third party intervention" in any neutral zone established between Chinese and Japanese forces in Manchuria. (The zone being considered is between Chinchow and the Great Wall.) That's positive," the spokes-

The spokesman said Ambas Yoshizawa was instructed not to consider the suggestion of Dr. Alfred Sze. Chinese spokesman, that neutral observers participate in any Chinese-Japanese negotiations over zone limits and policing there. the kidnapers. "The Council appears to have taken up the question of a neutral

zone without our knowledge," he

"All of Marshal Chang Hsuehliang's influence in the Chinchow region must be removed," he added. "According to evidence in our hands, the local Chinese at Chinchow are sympathetic to Marshal Chang, and we now insist that the administration at Chinchow and in the neutral area come under the jurisdiction of the new local government at Mukden headed by

Yuan Chin-kai. "This is mainly a question be- By the Associated Press.

in the proposed Chinese evacuation hands of a receiver Monday. of Chinchow caused the greatest tails of the neutral zone by direct and cannot pay.

a sign of weakness and that the ceivers for the Wabash Monday. Chinese are spreading reports the

reported along the Tahushan- upon which it cannot pay the in-Tung-Mao Railway, where the terest. Holders of securities, it duction corporation's activities. Third Cavalry brigade was said to was pointed out, were threatening be advancing from Chinchow in foreclosures. Interest payments large-scale operation, with ample the direction of Hsinminfu.

Testimony showed that Stod-funds, directed and staffed by ex-dard's letter was sent by Fahey to

ed, however, that Chairman Briand than \$426,000, and there was not tractors and mandiacturers and mandiacturers and mandiacturers and mandiacturers and mandiacturers and mandiacturers and the sufficient surplus ne: revenue to enjoying the co-operation of labor some general suggestions as to and the Government can produce what we should reply to this and pressed that a conflict would be it was 'leged gross earnings of the added. avoided.

Disturbing Military Reports

troubled quarters in Manchuria during the day, one being an unconfirmed dispatch that Chinese troops from the Chinchow area had been discovered moving in the direction of Mukden; another that the situation near Tsitsihar was anything but reassuring, and a SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 4.—third that commanders at Chin-Cornelius Van Ness Leavitt, brothchow had voted against a neutral er-in-law of President Hoover, was forecast by the committee, "a rezone there and "resolved to fight it acquitted of charges of possession duction sufficient to bring new livout with the Japanese.'

thus far in Manchuria were offi- Spencer held that Leavitt did not cially announced today as 210 killed possess the liquor wilfully or unand 473 wounded. The War Office lawfully. announced the killed include 12 officers and the wounded 27.

Lord Cecil's Reported Suggestions on Policing Neutral Area.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 4.-The League of Nations Council has found the situation regarding establishment of cery carrying a gunny sack cona neutral zone near Chinchow Manchuria, so confusing that it decided tonight to seek the assistance French Ambassadors at Tokio.

appearance by Dr. Sze before the League Council.

League Council.

that China should accept the Japanese proposal for a neutral zone ese military commanders, with the store. In a moment Dailey reap-Japanese promise to the Council peared. not to violate the zone and to leave the Chinese police free to main- room and said Tommy Carr (a potain order, provided that, if they liceman) is coming," said Leavitt proved unequal to the task, the "I stepped to the front to get out Japanese army should take neces- of there and as I started for the

sary police measures. who would call upon Japan to re- had not seen the sack before. I ed. Lord Cecil, Pertinax said, re- back door and Wolman (a Federal sible for observers to go into the what was in that sack because I

### Richards and Attorney in Court



PAUL RICHARDS (at right) when he surrendered in Court of Criminal Correction today under indictment charging him with part in the kidnaping of Alexander Berg. He is accompanied by his attorney, VERNE LACY. Richards was attorney and self-announced agent of

### RECEIVERS FOR ROAD OWNED BY WABASH

Franklin and Nicodemus Named to Take Charge of Ann Arbor Company.

tween the Japanese and Marshal Chang, who, during his regime, to ers for the Ann Arbor Railroad all intents and purposes was abso- were named in Federal Court here lutely independent of Nanking." today on application of the Jenni-Japan's Contention.

The news from Paris that the Arbor is a part of the Wabash League Council had taken a hand Railroad, which was place in the

The Jennison-Wright company surprise here. It is Japan's con- of Toledo alleged in its application tention that China and Japan that the railroad owes the firm should be left free to settle the de- \$17,169.48 for ties and materials

Receivers named by represented the situation in South lin, president of the Wabash Railly threatening. The Japanese with- vice president of the road. These small holders. drawal, they said, is looked upon as officials also were named as re-

hinese are spreading reports the apanese troops were defeated.

Chinese troop movements were owes \$11,090,800 in mortgages eported along the Tahushan-upon which it cannot pay the increase and facilitate the mass pro-large quantity of the Gillette Stockholders cannot pay the increase and facilitate the mass pro-large quantity of the Gillette stock

a welcome sign because it would supplies amount to \$1,0666,604.47. These bills are now overdue, zone or as an ominous move be- creditors are pressing for payment cause Liaoyang is nearer Chinchow. and the road is unable to meet Reports reached here from sev- these obligations, according to the petition.

#### HOOVER'S BROTHER-IN-LAW FREED ON LIQUOR CHARGE

of liquor after a brief hearing in ing quarters within the rent range Total Japanese army casualties Police Court here today. Judge of the great mass of our citizens.

Leavitt on the witness stand admitted he had taken a drink of liquor on the day of his arrest, Nov. 9. Two Federal prohibition agents and a Santa Monica police man repeated their stories of the arrest of Leavitt as he left a grotaining 19 pints of whisky.

Leavitt testified he was a retired plumber and had lived here for 20 Joseph Stockyards Co. of the American, British and French Ambassadors at Tokio Pertinax, political writer for the newspaper, Echo de Paris, today gave an account of the most recent appearance by Dr. Stepping into the back of the store, he saw Dailey and two other men Lord Cecil, he said, suggested Leavitt said they offered him a drink and he took one. As he wa draining the glass, he said Dailey organized by Chinese and Japan- stepped to the front part of the

"Dailey stepped into the back door, Dailey thrust a sack into my Dr. Sze asked, said Pertinax, hands and said throw this away. never opened it."

#### PRESIDENT WORKS **OUT BROAD CREDIT CORPORATION PLAN**

Continued From Page One.

y different field from individual dations for providing it were made An ambitious mass production plan centered on the establishment of large corporations, was offered to give the low-priced home the quality benefits yielded by the American industrial method. With aid from Federal and State govable buildings in others. It should result, they asserted, in placing

and factory workers. For Shift of Tax Burden. State burden be lightened by new . . other specialized levies, in place ers, frankly stating the present con-Manchuria as becoming increasing- way, and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., of high rates on the real estate of dition and prospects of the com-

> State governments was requested "Only a corporation organized for

Japanese official circles intimatthe petition said, amounted to more perienced and able architects, conAldred with a letter which asked, ed, however, that Chairman Briand than \$426,000, and there was not tractors and manufacturers and "will you and Mr. Fuller give us For the 10 months ending Oct. 31 an adequate result," the committee similar inquiries we are having added.

The Japanese Second Division Jennison-Wright company was in- est need, the committee estimating answer." has been re-established at its normal peace-time station at Liaoyang.

Jennison-wright company was informed, the Court was told, that

\$5,500,000,000 would be required to
outstanding floating indebtedness reach 10 per cent of the nation's
After the reading of the letters
reach 10 per cent of the nation's
Aldred was asked, "and you said dwellers. Other ways proposed to organ-

ize these corporations were legisla-tive amendments permitting corporate ownership, revision of zoning laws and tax exemption for mass projects.

Congress was advised to devote any new appropriations for unemployment relief to mass housing as a sounder program than highway or public building construction A reduction in costs of 35 per

cent by large-scale operations was Alfred K. Stern, director of the Julius Rosenwald Fund of Chicago, is chairman of the committee.

#### ALLEGED PEEPER SHOT DEAD 16-Year-Old Boy Killed by Office

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 4. Charles Thomas, 16 years old, was shot to death last night by Asa G. Duncan, special officer for the St

mate of Duncan's children, whom he did not recognize, peeping into a neighbor's widow. Duncas said he fired at the youth after the latter struggled free of Duncan's

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

### ONLY MEMBER LEFT OF 41-YEAR-OLD

Hiram Lloyd Last of 23 Odd TO STOCKHOLDERS First Saturday in December.

Letter in \$21,000,000 Suit Firm's Deficit.

BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- A stockhold er's plea for information regarding the company's condition was ignored by officers of the old Gillette Safety Razor Co., according to letsuit brought by stockholders against directors of the old com

A letter which protested again stockholders an accurate picture of had been withheld from stockhold- Missouri.

Aldred, one of the defendant dictors, admitted that the facts as By the Associated Press. to the company's condition were the stockholders.

said, "when the first 'break' came night. last February we were assured by your circular letter to stockholders out. . . Since then not company a word has come to us from the

ers of stock remained in the dark, while newspapers and the financial ernments, proponents saw in the on those assurances that we are en- the company, who at that time plan a fine chance to clean up titled to some information in denial was in Europe, was reassured that slum areas, and old and undesir- of the many harmful rumors in cir- his information was incorrect and

really modern and attractive homes not be verified is that your com- stock. within reach of 50,000,000 clerks pany is content to let the price of sonally for Mr. Gillette, or for the The tax committee of the con-ference recommended that the exchange for Autostrop stock under the circumstances if taxes on intangible wealth, income seems to me your duty is to send Japanese press dispatches today George P. Hahn are Wm. S. Frank-taxes where not now in force, and another circular to the stockhold-

> pany. Surely they are entitled to Assistance of the Federal and something besides silence. The suit grew out of the pur The Ann Arbor, which owns 295 by the committee on large scale chase of the Autostrop company

at low prices to use in the merger.

railroad were less by \$869,000 than A plentiful supply of money at saying, "In my opinion such letfor the same period last year. The low interest was cited as the greaters as this do not call for any

This is being interpreted either as of the railroad for material and population, exclusive of rural the other day that your conscience

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931, **CLUB TO DINE ALONE**

The forty-second annual banque of the St. Louis-Topeka Degree Club of the Independent Order of Discloses Protest Against Odd Fellows at the Coronado Hotel tomorrow night will be attend-Secrecy as to Razor ed by one man, the survivor of the club's original membership of 23. The survivor is Hiram Lloyd, former Lieutenant-Governor and head of the construction company

bearing his name. "Last year there were two of us Robert C. Wright, my boyhood friend, and myself," Lloyd said today. "But Wright died two months ago and now I'll have to go ters introduced in the hearing be- ned to have 23 chairs and place fore a master in the \$21.000,000 cards, but I can't do that - it would hurt too much."

In 1890, 23 St. Louis Odd Fellows went to Topeka, Kan., to con-fer degrees. Upon their return they formed the club, agreeing to company's failure to give its meet at dinner annually on the first Saturday in December. The its condition in September, 1930, survivor was to dine alone. Lloyd, was introduced after John E. Al- who is 68 years old and has been introduced after John E. Al- who is 68 years old and has been of seats are: J. F. Tegeler who is New York banker, had stated an Odd Fellow since 1887, has took 24, Gerald Joyce 21, G. F. that knowledge that the company attended each of the 41 banquets. had "gone in the red" for the first He is a past Grand Master of the Goodman 10, A. S. Wade 9, Sam time in its history in December, order and a member of Wildey Goodman 8, C. J. Schiele 8, Don 1929, and again in January. 1930, Lodge, No. 2, the oldest lodge in

Ant-Vivisectionists Honor Dogs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Fourteen ntained in reports to stock-dogs described by the National holders. He also admitted a circu- Anti-Vivisection Society as heroes, lar had been sent out "to reassure" today were awarded bronze medale to commemorate their deeds of courage. The winners include Henry L. Stoddard of New York Scottie, a dog that fied to save his was the writer of the letter intro-duced. He sent it to Frank J. Fa-cordia, Mo., and ber two children. hey, a director. In it Stoddard when their home caught fire at

that all was well. Personally, I was perfectly clear as chairman of the did not like the flamboyant tone the directors and chairman of the of your circular and felt like sell- Executive Committee of the Gillette "Yes." replied Aldred.

"And you still think so?" coun Stoddard said he and other hold- sel for stockholders asked.

In answer to a question Aldred centers were filled with rumors and said the stockholders were not in-Gillette stock had been allowed to formed that some of the insiders sink lower and lower. He added, were disposing of their stock, and "it seems to me and to a telegram was produced showing others who have confidently relied that King C. Gillette, founder of that the officers of the company "One of those rumors I hope will were buying rather than selling



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### Charity Football Game Tomorrow; AKRON BANKER ADMITS Many Good Seats Still Available HE EMBEZZLED \$80,000

Fellows Who Met Annually on Contest Between St. Louis U. and Missouri U. But Pleads Not Guilty-\$400. Teams Set for 2 P. M. at Walsh Stadium.

> Although ticket sales have been field to care for any overflow.
>
> brisk, many good seats for the benefit game between St. Louis University and University of Missouri West Pine boulevard, at the Lea-Stadium tomorrow afternoon are still available, the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Frank mittee on Relief and Employment Duke Ellington to Play for Benefit

announced today. The Citizens' Committee is spon soring the game and entire pro seeds from ticket sales will go to it for relief purposes. The game will start at 2 o'clock and will give the winning team claim to championship of the State.

Reservation of blocks of seats ontinued yesterday with 100 seats taken by Warren Browne, chair the committee for University of Missouri alumni, and the setting aside of other sections for students of the two competing schools and Washington Uni-

Individuals who reserved blocks Martin 19. Leo Brown 12. Philpot 7. E. G. Whitehead Jr. and

More Boxes Reserved. Boxes were taken yesterday by hoff, Fred Arnold, Mel Taylor, Mrs Link, Mrs. Martin Shaughnes sev and William C. Kerfmacher Gov. and Mrs. Caulfield py box seats as guests of the Citi-

The parking concession has been urned over by St. Louis University to the committee, which also will have charge of other concessions. Five thousand flowers, dosold by girls. Proceeds from the hibition law, today proposed its by insurance. ns will be applied on ex- repeal. penses of the game.

The University of Missouri team, quartered.

Seat prices are \$5 each for box seats, with four seats to a box; will be erected at the ends of the god of bigotry."

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CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4 .- An al. leged shortage of \$400,000 in th accounts of William J. Runf years old, vice president of First Central Trust Co. of Akres Ruof's fellow officers to specul-

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Inga Olund, Singer, 77, Dies.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4 .- Ma-

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of the Community Fund and Cititor and clubman, who was held i zens' Committee on Relief and Emhigh esteem by Akron citizens nany years, pleaded not guilty an A cover charge of \$2 will go diplaced under \$70,000 rect to the charities. The hotel will The banker was arrested in retain the proceeds from sale of Cleveland hotel on a Federal war rant. United States District As appearing in his act at the Ambas-William McDermott allege that he admitted the peculati Officers of the Akron bank said

brokers.

the violations occurred over a period of several years while Ruos s to be decorated to resemble the Cotton Club in New York where was executive vice president of th Ellington's band gained promi-nence, and the evening is billed as Trust Co. "A Night in Harlem." Preston First Central Trust, a \$75,000,00 Bradshaw, president of the Coronado Hotel Co., has guaranteed the sale of at least 100 tickets. Ellingtral Depositors and the First C about 11 p. m. Before that music will be furnished by Joe Reich-Trust & Savings Bank, said Ru during that time, had create

Duke Ellington and his Cotton

Coronado Hotel Wednesday night

cial of the old bank, Ruof wa MOVES TO REPEAL JONES LAW able to conceal the losses. But a G. O. P. Representative It "Fanatical."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- A Re publican Representative from Seattle, home town of Senator Wesley Jones, Washington Republican, who sponsored the 5-and-10 pro-

"In moving to repeal the Jones law," Representative Ralph Horr By the Ass on arrival tonight from Columbia said, "I have two main purposes will be welcomed by a group of in mind. The first is against the dam Inga Olund, once famous former Missouri athletes at the law itself. My second motive is to Swedish singer, died yesterday at Kings-Way Hotel, where it will be dissociate the State of Washington the home of her daughter, Mrs. from fanatical legislation. I can- Ingebord Pearson, Portland, when not feel that the author of the she had lived for the last six years Jones law conceived and fostered She was 77 years old. \$3 for seats in the center sections this law of his own accord. I rathof the stadium and \$2 for remain- er believe he is a sacrifice offered in 1876 o sing at the Philadelp Temporary bleachers by the Anti-Saloon League to its Centennial as a member of Swedish Ladies' Quartet

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MILK HEARING

WAITS ON INQUI

Trying to Ascertain Whi er the Co-Operative Stepped Outside of emptions of Statutes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec.

Central Depositors' Banking & Harry Williams, president of th Dairy Co. on intimidation of mbers by the striking San A special provision of the ing to \$400,000. As ranking offi ard co-operative marketing adopted in Illinois and Miss

the work of organizing the new bank was being completed antitrust regulations. The in shortages came to light. His fe gation-formally an inquiry ow officers said he told them the the St. Louis milk market be used securities left with him a collateral when he dealt show that the Sanitary granted under Illinois, Mil and the Federal marketing la

Hearing Continued. Commissioner Samuel Bush the Supreme Court conti the hearing indefinitely to Lieutellus Cunningham of Je ney-General Shartel, to esterday that 500 nonm

The estimate was voluntee testimony. Taking the account of the Sanitary

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Kerckhoff Explains Strike. f. Pevely president testifie nor. Pevely president, testified dairy had 6500 shippers and bot an average of 40 to 45 per centhe estimated 1,000,000 pounds milk entering St. Louis daily. E re it has been stated that al half the Pevely shippers su for sale in flu! form.

Both said they considered strike an attempt to force then deal with the Sanitary Produc ther than a protest against Pevely contract or refusal to an producer representatives to chithe weights and tests determine ne producer income. Kerck said the Pevely contract was cussed with him by officer the producers.

Hagemeyer said they had ssed it with him in their f conference before the organ producers' vote Aug. 21 to w hold their milk from that da He said the dairy allowed any idual farmer to check his ights and tests, but would extend that permission to the operative since they had no d Later a farmer, King Es of Edwardsville, testifled that was dissatisfied with Pevely t was never allowed to chem, and a Pevely witness, W. st of Litchfield, Pevely ship dononmember of the co-ope declared he had never declared he had never declared be held to the co-ope declared he had never declared be held to the co-ope declared he had never declared be seen as the co-ope declared he had never declared be seen as the co-ope declared he had never declared be seen as the co-ope declared he had never declared be seen as the co-ope declared he had never declared be seen as the co-ope declared be seen as the co-ope declared by the coth anyone who would allow

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Opposed to "Check-Off." \$1.50 value. Assorted Gold finish. 980 very attrac-Both Kerckhoff and Hagen ted the "check-off" of 3 cent dred pounds to the co-o



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Pevely Dairy Co. Charges Sanitary Producers by Fear Keep 500 From Supplying Dairy.

LAWYERS CHECKING ON ANTI-TRUST LAW

Trying to Ascertain Whether the Co-Operative Has Stepped Outside of Exemptions of Statutes.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4 .airy attorneys conferred with inators for the Attorney-Genal on Missouri antitrust regulans today following testimony of ers and shippers of Pevely y Co. on intimidation of nonrs by the striking Sanitary

special provision of the standco-operative marketing act, d in Illinois and Missouri uch organizations from t regulations. The investially an inquiry into Louis milk market as a as centered on attempts that the Sanitary Milk rs have exceeded the powed under Illinois, Missour

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before the organized vote Aug. 31 to withe dairy allowed any infarmer to check his own medals are or why they were nd tests, but would not awarded. nat permission to the conever allowed to check clared he had never dealt sembles the rising sun.

Silver Membership Cards.

erekhoff and Hagemeyer "check-off" of 3 cents a pounds to the co-operanbers' milk, with a reto prevent discrimination mbers in ret price, as objection to dealing Kerckhoff said officers of iation had never made a reat to him, but Haged that, in the last confertold him members would pping if they could not

hed and was invited to sit orately made of satinwood.

New Trophy for Lindbergh Collection



NCIENT Japanese warrior doll, in brass and scarlet, reflecting the Lindberghs' recent visit in the Orient.

### learing Continued. Scioner Samuel Bushman Japan's Gifts to Lindbergh Put in St. Louis Display

Medals, Dolls, Paintings on Silk, Vases and Trays Collected on His Flight With Wife to Orient.

A showcase filled with gifts Koykan, or Maple Club, in Tokio from Japan has been added to the different in both content and order famous Lindbergh trophy exhibit of courses from Occidental meals, at Jefferson Memorial, in Forest was found tucked inside one of the cloisonne vases. It follows:

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Included are medals, dolls, paintings on silk, cloisonne vases, gay
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the strikers as and hover and the menu from a and highly polished lacquer trays and boxes and the menu from a dinner given at Tokio in honor of to the Sanitary Milk of the Missouri o

Historical Society by Col. Lind-bergh, were placed on exhibit yesterday for the first time. Col. Lindbergh's action in sending them tor and archivist of the society, is to the society is taken as further puzzled by two pieces of wood inindication that he regards the St. cluded in the gifts. One is worn and then volunteered the Louis trophy exhibition as perma- and resembles a piece of careful-

Most impressive of the new ex- tremely light in weight. The other, lik were members of the hibits is a warrior doll, clothed in an oblong piece an inch and a half Producers' Association the scarlet silk and brass of Ja- thick, four inches wide and about were nonmembers afraid pan's ancient war-time trappings. seven long, is dark and has a wavy Pevely.

The figure has a scowling black surface. face annarently of carved wood. and a fierce, straight white mus- Col. Lindbergh for information president, testified the tache. Then there is another small- which will permit her to prepare shippers and bought er warrior, a doll in a glass case. placards identifying the various of 40 to 45 per cent of two other Japanese dolls and one exhibits. ated 1,000,000 pounds of thin, long-legged blond doll made

of silk. Painting of Dancer.

Two photographs and a painting in a single folder are mounted on Hazel Blodgett, head of a chilid they considered the the west side of the case. All are dren's school in New York, obattempt to force them to of Sumi Hanayagi, a Japanese tained a divorce here yesterday the Sanitary Producers, dancer, who appeared before the from her sculptor husband, George Lindberghs. Below the painting, Blodgett of New York. Her maiden which is on fine white silk, is writ- name, Hazel Hyde, was restored. ten, "Sumi Hanayagi in Okane. She charged fal'ure to support. Painted by Shuho Yamakawa, who er income. Kerckhoff is one of the most famous painters

Many of the gifts are in duplicate, that is, there is one for Col. er said they had dis- Lindbergh and another, slightly with him in their final smaller, for his wife. Two lacquer fountain pens are an example. Two medals, each set with a diamond. milk from that dairy. are another. So far, the flyer has sent no explanation of what the

Three particularly attractive since they had no deal- vases are a large pale blue pottery ter a farmer, King Eaton with light green figures, and two

dsville, testified that he of cloisonne, one a rich wine color tisfied with Pevely tests and the other dark blue Another medal, with a long red a Pevely witness, W. R. and white ribbon to be worn tchfield, Pevely shipper around the neck, is of gold and mber of the co-opera- green and white enamel. It re-

> Also exhibited are two heavy silver membership cards in the American Club of Tokio. One proclaims Mrs. Lindbergh an associate life member, while the other states Col. Lindbergh is an hon-

orary life member. One of the most outstanding examples of lacquer work is a dark tray with mother-of-pearl inlaid to represent birds flying toward a distant mountain. Snow on the upper part of the mountain is depicted by inlaid silver.

Then there is a thin, oblong box of gold-flecked lacquer and a higheyer related that he at- er, hexagonal box of bright red four early conferences of with producers and conbut was withdrawn by his when the stage of action had an analysis of action and analysis of action and action had an analysis of action and action action and action action and action action and action action action action and action action action and action action

mittee representing the ewpoint in formulating a model airplane made of silk, and a plan. He said he had the base and surplus plan ted here, on a tour of thes where it is in operations where it is in operations. The American flag is made with 54 stars instead of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions of the conventions.

The menu of a dinner at

# FOR BASKETS MADE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931\_

Christmas Festival Office, 1312 Pine St., Swamped With Requests-Negroes at "Y" at 2838 Pine.

One thousand one hundred and thirty-eight more applications for Christmas dinner baskets were received yesterday at the Post-Dis-patch Christmas Festival basket headquarters, 1312 Pine street.
The four-day total now is 3119 number without precedent in the 32 years the Christmas Festi-

val has been held. Requests have increased each day since headquarters opened. From a first day's rush of 467, the number went to 575 Tuesday and 939 Wednesday. This part of the work preliminary to the Festival discloses the extent of want in St. Louis this year.

When various members of the Executive Committee of prominent itizens, who are sponsoring the Festival, were advised of the number of families which applied yes-terday, all had the same explanaion: The unfortunate families of St. Louis need Christmas hospitality his year more than ever before.

Negroes to 2838 Pine Street. So far applications of white and Negro families have been taken at 1312 Pine street. Beginning tomorrow morning, Negroes will apply at the Pine street branch of 1922. the Y. M. C. A., 2838 Pine street. Principal Frank L. Williams of the Carr Lane vocational school is in charge of the staff which will reeive Negro applications.

Many of the staff of workers reand have seen much of the unpleas ant side of life. The stories of privations from continued unemstories have plenty of good sup-porting evidence. The men, women and children who are turning to the festival this year for the first time constitute ample proof that those who are able must provide Christmas cheer for the needy this

Many Appeals in Mail. These are random letters from the pile which came to the Christmas Festival's editorial office yes terday. For each one printer there was a score or more in the

Dear Santa Claus: My mother is in the hospital. I guess we can't have any Christmas this year unless you remember our house. Please don't miss us. I have two little brothers and a little sister. Thanking you in advance.

Christmas Festival Committee: I am writing because I need help. I am sick, and my husband is dead. I am asking for one of your Christmas baskets. My children are 14 and 16 years old. I have been ill for a long time and we hardly have food to eat and we would be thankful for anything. MRS. A. E.

Dear Post-Dispatch: I kindly ask you all to send me a Christmas basket. I have Mrs. Beauregard has written to been living in St. Louis for 15 years and this is my second time asking for a basket. I have been down for two years. I can't get work to do. I have six children and my oldest boy can't find any work. My wife is in poor health. Unless you send us a Christmas basket, we won't have any Christmas.

Please remember us. I. A. Dear Sir: Please send me a Christmas basket. My husband, after look-

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Pickled vegetables.

ly finished driftwood. It is ex-

Teacher Divorces Sculptor.

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 4 .- Mrs.

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Nettie H. Beauregard, cura-

trimmings) . . . ever-wear composition soles with storm welting. YOUTHS' Sizes 91/2 to 2 \$3.50

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Viscol Oil (Can) 20e ILLINOIS HUNTING LICENSES Loss of About \$40,000 in Revenue
Laid to Depression and Short
Duck Season.
Hunting licenses issued in Illi-

nois this year have decreased be-tween 10 and 15 per cent from 1930 as a result of the shortened duck hunting season and the de-pression, according to officials. Last year \$284,211 was received hrough the sale of 346,208 resident licenses at 75 cents and 1637 nonresident permits at \$15. Incomplete reports for this year indicate a decrease of between 25,000 and \$5,000 licenses with a loss in revenue of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

In Missouri 290,819 hunting and fishing licenses were issued in 1930, a decrease of 18,140, compared with 1929. Revenue from their sale decreased \$24,958 from a total of \$365,550 in 1929. Figures for 1931 are not yet available.

DIES AFTER VISITING THEATER

Mrs. Armistead's Sons Correct Pre-vious Account of Her Death. T. B. Armistead Jr. and Herbert G. Armistead, president and vice president of the Red Diamond Clothing Co., 805 Lucas avenue, Beverly Hills with her son, nd the street, from high blood pres-

A news telegram from Los Angeles, stating that Mrs. Armistend died in the theater, after laughing excessively at a screen comedian. was said by the Armistead broth-

GETS LIFE TERM FOR KILLING Negro Shot Former Roommate in

Quarrel Over Suit of Clothes. this year surpass anything they of guilty of second degree murder have ever heard before, and the in the killing of another Negro in The entia quarrel over a suit of clothes. Last June 7, Carr shot William Anderson, 28 years old, of 4065A son died three days later.

Major Part of Property Previously torn out.
Turned Over to Wife.
University 14 was filed today in Probate Court by his widow, Mrs. Temple Perry Haile, and the Mississippi 7000 worth of bonds.

The entire estate, except for bequests of \$100 each to two childeath. He was former president the side off their house. of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-

ing for work for a long time, was found dead four hours after he secured a job. I have a child shoes and clothes. MRS. C. of \$1000 each.

Saturday Evening

5-Oz. Hamburger

able to dine out frequently at the

### SHOW TO PER CENT DECREASE HOUSE BLOWN UP BY GAS LEAKING IN

Five Seriously, 69 Slightly Hurt by Flames and Flying Debris at Berkeley,

The house was demolished houses on either side and across SECOND MAN PLEADS GUILTY the street were damaged and windows were broken for blocks around. The fire attracted a crowd of children from a nearby playfield, many of whom were in-

today received a telegram telling Sherman Pepper, 16, son of Prof. Stephen Pepper of the University Sherman Pepper, 16, son of Prof

after leaving the theater died on burning house, but climbed out un- cuit Court at Clayton yesterday. aided in spite of serious injuries.

ers to be incorrect, as shown by 5 p. m. in the home of Pharmatheir brother's message. Mrs. cist Mate Normal L. Saunders, U. Armistead lived in St. Louis until S. Navy. Saunders was absent at the time.

dered the firemen from the build-

At the same time, Saunders, with John Carr, 34 years old, a Ne-gro, 4271 West Belle place, was sentenced to life imprisonment in that moment, escaping gas explodprivations from continued unem-ployment which they are hearing to the Missouri penitentiary today by ed. Saunders, Haggerty and the Circuit Judge Beck on his plea others were blown through the

The entire roof of the building was torn off, and large pieces of flaming timber were hurled two blocks. A mass of burning debris West Belle place. The men had crashed into the packed crowd of onlookers, partly burying many of them. Windows in surrounding nouses were broken, and the side COLUMBUS HAILE ESTATE \$9850 of the home of William Sergeant adjoining the Saunders home, was

University students and residents An inventory of the estate of of the district joined with hospital Columbus Haile, who died Nov. the debris.

The Cowell Memorial Hospital, the Alta Bates Sanitarium and the Valley Trust Co., co-executors. The Berkeley General Hospital were inventory valued his holdings at crowded with injured within \$9850, the principal ftem being short time. Many who received minor hurts refused hospital treatment.

In the Sergeant home, Mrs. Serdren, was bequeathed to Mrs. Haile geant, her daughter Sally, and a by the will, which stated the major neighbor, J. G. Eader, were watchpart of Mr. Haile's property nad ing the fire. They were severely been turned over to her before his injured when the explosion tore

70 Freed on Bond in Cuba. HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 4 .- Dispatches from Santa Clara yesterday said 70 persons arrested for taking part in the August insurrec who is 5 years old and needs tion had been liberated under bond

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# BROCER SUES TO ENJOIN

enjoin the Police Department from enforcing an ordinance which pro-hibits parking of vehicles on Sixth street between Market street and Franklin avenue between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. The ordinance became effective Dec. 1, to continue until Jan. 4, and was designed to relieve congestion in certain sections of the downtown area during the

Christmas season.
The Remley company, which owns a store at 524 Franklin, as-By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 4.—Two derived from customers who arrive persons were killed, five seriously in automobiles, which business will serts that much of its business and 69 others slightly injured by be lost if the parking rule is en-an explosion of gas drifting from a forced. It is alleged that the orleaking pipe into the burning up-dinance is unconstitutional, is dis-per stories of a residence here yes-criminatory and amounts to class

### OF ATTEMPTED BANK ROBBERY

once Deferred Pending Trial of Others in Florissant

The second of five men held at Clayton charged with the attemptof the death of their mother, who lived with their brother, George of California, was killed by a fly-ed holdup of the Citizens' Bank of lived with their brother, George of California, was killed by a fly-ed holdup of the Citizens' Bank of lived holdup of the The telegram said that Mrs. Armof the injured, died today.

Istead had attended a theater in

Fire Chief George Haggerty was bullet-proof banking room, pleaded is contended that the total \$1.053. blown into the basement of the guilty of attempted robbery in Cir-He is Stanley Forster, 25-year-

Doctors say he has a chance to old carpenters' helper of 9210 Midlive.

Marjorie Campbell, 17-year-old university student, who was severely burned, in in grave condition.

The fire broke out shortly after

5 p. m. in the home of Pharmacist Mate Normal L. Saunders, U.
S. Navy. Saunders was absent at defendants, John Hooss, James land avenue. Sentence was dedefendants, John Hooss, James Clark and James Kilgore. County

Pair Seized at 277A De Baliviere Say They Are Agents for Downtown Bookmaker. In 24 raids on alleger handbook

ginia Parker, both of 4562 Natural ern District of Florida. Bridge avenue, were arrested at

cerding to police, that they were agents for a downtown bookmakon Dec. 18. Warrants charging Watson & Stephenson, which rep-gambling will be sought.

Holder of Defaulted Mortgage Bonds on 110,000 Acres of Florida Timberland Files Creditor's Bill.

A creditor's bill involving \$1,-053,000 was filed in Circuit Court today by Johan Johansen, a shoe manufacturer, against the St. Louis Jr., as executors and trustees of will of the late Edwin of the Paris Medicine Co.

\$1163.69 his suit is representative of contemplated actions by about 1500 other holders of mortgage bonds which were secured by 110,-000 acres of Florida timberland pu chased by Grove between 1924 and is contended that the total \$1.053 .-000 represents the difference between a total of \$809.375 received which secured the issue was sold,

wood Co. of Florida, was formed As the flames appeared under control. Haggerty detected the described to them as the sixth member of the robber gang.

With a capitalization of \$6,250,000. Grove exchanged his land for stock valued at \$5,000,000, it states. The

W. H. and J. H. Dowling, brothers After Grove's death, on Jan. 27, ARRESTED IN HANDBOOK RAIDS 1927, the executors and trustees pany stock and on Sept. 1, 1927, the company borrowed \$1,750,000 on the timberland, financing the loan by the issuance of 61/2 mortestablishments yesterday police ar- gage bonds. The bonds were derested 31 persons, including two faulted on Nov. 27, 1929, it states, and on June 19, 1930, a foreclosu judgment was entered in the Miss Grace Martin and Miss Vir- United States Court for the North-

277A De Baliviere avenue. where which had been improved, was sold officers reported finding a com-plete handbook outfit, including were deducted, the \$809,375 was records of bets accepted yesterday.

The women, who explained, accepted yesterday.

The women, who explained, accepted yesterday. ereditors, the petition states.

The petition was filed by Paul

Di' on and Bishop & Claiborne, St. er, were booked on vagrancy Louis attorneys and the Chicago charges to appear in Police Court legal firm of Hyde. Westbrook,



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Every one new-just from the makers-a new

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Saturday and get that new Suit (with 2 trous-

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**\$1**55

These Shirts are for the man who likes

really fine Shirts. Fine imported and

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neckband with two collars to match and

collar-attached styles. Check your shirt

stock-replace those frayed collars and

Receiver Sought for Vending Firm koma Park, Md., owner of 130 will MINGTON, Del., Dec. 4.— shares of the corporation's capital Application for the appointment of receivers for the Airmail Apparatus Corporation of America, Inc. was filed in Chancery Court yesterday by Liewellyn Jordan, Ta
snares of the corporation's capital By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 4. Relations to Temperance an OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 4. Relations to Temperance and Morals." "I may not please either and the prohibition question, and the said of the prohibition question, be said, "but I shall say what think ought to be said."

SHOT BY HOLDUP

Guly Athenos, Wounded in Jaw, Fails to Get Within Firing Distance of

UNABLE TO TELL WHAT HAPPENED

Intruder Apparently Used Pistol Without Provocation, However, as He Had Obtained \$25.

Guly Athenos, night manager of restaurant at 1103 Park avenue, as shot in the left side of the jaw ast night by a robber who took about \$25. Athenos pursued the man with a pistol after the shoot-ing, but was unable to get within firing distance. The night manager was alone in

the front part of the restaurant when the robber entered, drew a 'Hand what over?" Athenos

sked. "The money," the man anash register and gave it to the

Two other employes who were in back room at the restaurant said hey heard a shot and believed that t was fired without provocation. Athenos, with his jaw fractured by the bullet, was unable to make a statement. He seized a pistol and man, but was unable to catch him. He was taken to City Hospital. 30 Obtained in Holdup of Laundry

Proprietors.
Harry Raffle and Mrs. Myra. ofler, proprietors of the St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4875 Easton venue, were held up by two armed en, who met them in the rear bers took \$5 from Raffie, forced the two back into the laundry, where they took \$25 from a safe, and then drove them and two employes into a back room and es-

Walking in the middle of the treet to avoid a holdup, Royal Ballard, 1442 North Forty-fifth. treet, East St. Louis, an insurance ollector, was accosted in the 2800 lock of Scott avenue by two armed legroes, who took about \$60. Miss Rose Keilhofner, a clerk

or the Blue Ribbon Pie and Bakery Co., 2321 Benton street, was held revolver, who took \$25 from a esk. Edward Huber, a salesman or the company, chased the robble to catch them.

A man who was discovered crawling on the floor at the home of Mrs. Joseph Linder, 3639 Bamperger avenue, early today, leaped out a window and fled, when Mrs. Linder screamed for help. Noth-

Burglars who entered a rear bedroom at the home of Mrs. M. F. versity City, while Mrs. Battle was entertaining guests, took a fur coat valued at \$150 and a bag belonging to Mrs. Dilles H. Stoughton, 7150 Cambridge avenue, a fur jacket valued at \$250 belonging to Mrs. W. T. Friedrich, 6744 Chamberlain avenue, and purses belonging to Mrs. George W. Byrne, 7254 Tulane avenue, Mrs. George H. Wood, 7119 Dartmouth avenue, and Mrs. John J. O'Toole, 7290 Princeton avenue.
Clinton A. Schattgen, a grocer,

was robbed of \$317 in receipts of the store as he was entering his home at 6706A Bartmer avenue, University City. Schattgen had put his car in the garage and was walking through a rear yard when an armed Negro held him up.

KIDNAPED STREATOR BOY IS FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

Former Neighbors Who Took Him There Are Arrested; Lad Wrote Parents.

By the Associated Press.

STREATOR, Ill., Dec. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Marco, former resdents of Streator, were held by the Alhambra (Cal.) police today on charges of kidnaping Glenn Horton, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horton, last August. The boy, missing since Aug. 2,

was found with the couple, former neighbors of the Hortons, a message from Alhambra yesterday, The Marcos left Streator to es-

tablish residence in California the day before the boy's disappearance was noticed. His whereabouts continued a mystery until early October when his parents received a letter from him at Alhambra say-ing he was with the Marcos and had slipped away to post the mes-

Under direction of police, Mrs. Horton wrote a letter to the boy in care of the Marcos and when hey appeared at the Alhambra toffice to claim it, police arested them and took the boy.

Months for Kidnaping Own Child by the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 4 .- A woman as sentenced to six months in jail esterday for contempt of court. was charged with kidnaping her 7-year-old daughter from an orphnage where the child had been

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 6, This Section and Page 3, Part 3 STIX, BAER & FULLER MAN, CHASES HIM

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St. Louis' best-dressed men are buying their new Overcoats now at greater savings than they ever expected—even in this era of low prices!... smart double-breasteds-plain and half belted; blues and Oxford grays, with plain and velvet collars.

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Tailored especially for Stix, Baer & Fuller, of fine silk broadcloth. Choice of white, blue, tan, peach and green. Regularly \$10



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Pigskin Gloves Natural color washable



Silk Robes Richly silk lined; numerous colors, distinctive patvarious styles...\$14.95
Regularly \$20 and More



Plain color ties and handkerchiefs in printed patterns; celophane wrapped

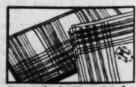


Underwear Rayon shirts and shorts to match. Set wrapped in cellophane. Only.... \$1

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Fine silk broadcloth in white, blue and green. All collar-attached style. Sizes from 14 to 17. Regularly \$6



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Any man, young or old, likes good-looking, comfortable Slippers. These are made of soft kidskin with hand-turned soles. Opera, Everett or Romeo style.

(Men's Shoe Shop Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500



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MILK HEARING WAITS ON INQUIRY

tinued From Page Three, and considered it ineffective ting seasonal surplus and

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The figures showed that a farm-got \$2.17 a hundred pounds on se and surplus plan in some for milk on which the price was \$2.70. Further ing disclosed that the Pevee was based on delivery to is, and included the 30-cent cost, which the other price

d records to show that in other he base and surplus price than Pevely prices.
Metzger, assistant chief of rm Board co-operative mar-division, testified that, if er cited by Hagemeyer had e regularity of production by the base and surplus his price would have figured excess of \$3.

Explains Pevely Contract. ract clause, excluding the maring plan from factors determinthe Pevely price to producers, igned to enable the dairy pay anything it chose, as the itary Producers contend. He that clause was inserted in the ict to prevent attempts ce it to buy all milk at the vely high price paid by ries for base milk. He dairy wanted to meet or the composite price of its comparatively low price y paid for surplus milk.

ony designed to show speexamples of intimidation by nembers, though not officers, of Sanitary Milk Producers, was ven by Bost, the Litchfield dairy rmer, and E. C. Kaysey of Edde A milk, bringing premium onerative. Kayser decans of his milk had ned, and that men whom as members of the Sani-Producers had threatened lence if he continued

Scared Out," Shipper Says. s a dramatic witness you stop shipping to ne was asked, and he re-electric effect, "Because my barn and scared

nt at his farm in-Bost related, that visited the farm and Later, Bost said. operative, whom he him, urged him to milk and told him it

e told them there was against them and he o do anything to vio-Three Federal inibit violence but do , prevent any farmer ing milk.

a farmers' meeting at said, he was decalled names, he retook it. They threat-

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ened to tar and feather me, and I notice then that it was to be can-said, 'I'll wait right here while you go get your tar and feathers. I've got the law on my side.'"

I notice then that it was to be can-celed on Nov. 2. His barn burned on the morning of Oct. 24.

"I was planning to resume ship-ON INTIMIDATION got the law on my side."

Bost related that a mutual in-

Bost related that a mutual insurance concern sponsored by the local Farm Bureau notified him his fire insurance was canceled. He protested that the notice was not given in proper form, and received protested that the notice was not given in proper form, and received protested that the notice was not given in proper form, and received up the idea."

STIX, BAER & FULLER



BOYS' HORSEHIDE COATS

You may choose sheepskin or plaid wool lining, and sheepskin or leather collar. All single breasted and full belted. 8 to 20.

Boys' Corduroy Outfits

Regularly \$7.48-Now The popular speckled corduroy. Set includes wool-lined reversible jacket and lined plus knickers with knitted cuffs. 6 to 18...

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Youths' Overcoats -of fine blue, gray or brown woolens. Doublebreasted style with belts. Sizes 16 to 22.

Youths' Suits

With 2 Trousers Newest peak and notch Oxford gray. \$16.98

(Fourth Floor.

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### STIX, BAER & FULLER

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No Extra Charge for INITIALING These Smart

Leather Hand **BAGS** 

Here's your chance to give personal gifts with monograms by selecting these Handbags, which will be engraved without additional cost. In leather and suede; backstraps, zippers, under-arms and vagabond styles, in costume colors. Copies of much higher-priced

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> In the Smart One-Clasp Style Smart Costume Gloves of glace skins, with novelty trimming at the wrist. Overseam and pique sewn seams. Your choice of black, brown and other colors.
> (Aisle 5 and Thrift Av.)

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Cabinet

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with 24 sheets, 24

correspondence

cards and 8 envel-

opes. White

and tints .....

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Tailored and lacetrimmed gowns, chemise, dance sets and panties.

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Silk Undies as lovely as these will be appreciated by the smart young woman for Christmas. Made of the finest satins and crepes. (Second Floor and Thrift Av.)

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CARDS with linen finish; red and blue backs. Attractive for gifts. Special, 4 Decks 79c

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Cal's Colt \$6.50 Q.R.S. pendable . . and you can be sure it will give lots of joy to youngsters; \$1.98 MOTION PICTURE

**PROJECTOR** 

With Re-Wind Reel and Adjustable Lens! Whe-e-e-! REAL motion pictures right at home with this machine. Uses 16-millimeter non-inflammable films. Just plug into the socket, ad-

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\$1.98 Baby Dolls
Soft, cuddly Dolls with
kapok-filled bodies, sleeping
eyes, long lashes, pretty organdie lace-trimmed dresses......\$1.29

(Fifth Floor.)

\$3.98 Blackboard

Red or green lacquer fin-ish, with 18 colorful charts; scroll-top, drop-leaf style, with stationery compartment.

\$24.98 Desk & Chair Steel Desk in dark green finish with three sliding draw-

adjustable swivel office Chair

\$18.98

For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral 6500.

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REDUCED!

Warm Flannel Robes

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500.

Beautifully tailored Robes with

stripes, in blue, rose, orchid.

brown and green. 14 to 44.

notch collar, pockets and belt. \$

SUEDE FOOTWEAR

"Corinne" Models \$ 7.95 That Have Been Popular Favorites at \$10.50 ... Now,

The fashion-rightness of Suede is so firmly established in the Winter mode that we need not remind you of it! What we do want to emphasize is the "Corinne" quality and chic you can achieve in Oxfords, strap slippers and pumps at this new reduced price! Black, brown, and green.

(Second Floor.)



### STIX, BAER & FULLER

★ Bright Colors Star

★ in "Under-the-Coat"

★ Frocks for Misses

Rough Crepes Canton Crepes Winter Prints Be a bright girl and show a flash of color when you remove your dark coat! These refreshing new Frocks make the most of new blues, gold, billiard green, Spanish tile, and rose-red . . . often with "bright tops" and dark bottoms. Sizes 12 to 20. (Third Floor.)

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"Bright - top" frock of rough crepe with full

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Again, the con-trast of vivid green or red with black in a rough-

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rich browns or black, with Fitch, Wolf, Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Badger, Beaver, Skunk, or Baby Lynx.

> For Misses and Women

> > (Third Floor.)

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 4. — A man identified later by Detective Melvin Swepston as Chester Herrin of Wathena, Kan., a former the first of Wathena, Kan., a former the control of wathena, ka

FREE Service

EASY TERMS

\$1 PER WEEK WURLIZER

ed States customs agents boarded the passenger liner Creole just aft-

er the ship had docked here from New York yesterday and seized 136 ounces of narcotics hidden behind fire extinguisher tanks.

A. D. Gebhardt, customs agent who led the raid, said the seizure was one of the largest in New Orleans in many months. The description if partment will seek to determine if there is a narcotic smuggling ring operating between New York and New Orleans.

Ava (Mo.) Girl, 15, Ends Life.

ty the Associated Press.

AVA, Mo., Dec. 4. — Authoritic were told yesterday that Martha Pruitt, 15 years old, took poison and died at the home of Lonnie Denny, where she was staying, north of Ava. She was said to have been despondent.

Better Ink

Planning to Deny Oath to Alabaman, Who Beat Heflin, on the Ground of Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Republican Senators are considering a move to prevent John H. Bankhead from taking his seat as Sea-ator from Alabama. Chairman Hastings of the Senate Subcommittee on Elections vesterday submitted a report on the Alabama election, in which Bankhead was named the winner over Senator J. Thomas Heflin, citing thousands of

law violations in the election and suggested the possibility of fraud. Pointing out that they had ample precedent in the Frank L. Smith and William S. Vare cases, Republicans who had planned to let Bankhead take the oath immediately began discussing moves to prevent it. Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania were denied eats in 1927 on charges of excessive campaign expenditures.

Proposals to deny Bankhead his seat, if they materialize, probably to bar him for the time being. Senate Democrats, in conference today, decided to vote to seat Bank-

head Monday, if any attempt is made to prevent him from taking The Republicans, in conference

discussed the party stand toward

W. C. T. U. HOLDING THE FIRST OF 25 PRE-ELECTION RALLIES

pened at Washington by Mrs. Boole; Speaker Attacks "Liquor Lobby."

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The old guard of women prohibitionists to-day began a four-day regional conference of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, first of 25 scheduled in prep. ration for the national campaign. It was opened by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the president, who said: "Women who think, women who still look upon the home as the center for home life \* \* \* organized and unorganized women, will tell us how to make vocal prohibition sentiment in the coming presidential elec-

Then Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Ia., vice president, at-tacked "the liquor lobby in Wash-"This is no time for either the Fedtion or the leaders of either great party to take \_dvice or leadership from the pitiful inefficiency of Cook County (Chicago) or of the gigantic corruption of Tammany Hall (New York)."

The group, expecting a big at-tendance, made an appointment with President Hoover at noon. For him they brought along a "youth's roll call," with signatures, they said, of more than 1,000,000 pledging total abstinence.

TWO ALLEGED LIQUOR RUNNERS SHOT AFTER LAKE ERIE CHASE Coast Guards Fire When Shallow

Water Stops Them; 780 Cases Seized. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4 .- Two aleged liquor runners who attempted to outrace a Coast Guard cutter on Lake Erie last night were shot and 780 cases of what Government agents said were assorted liquors and beer were seized.

The two wounded men, sailing a 65-foot cabin cruiser, were chased two miles before the Coast Guardsmen opened fire with rifles and pistols and put an end to the race. one of them, who said he was Ed Zess, 28 years old, Port Clinton, Zess, 28 years old, Fort Children, O., was shot in the neck, but was expected to recover. The other, booked as George Welch, 30, De-troit, received a shattered elbow and cuts from a window glass which was smashed by bullets from the

Coast Guardsmen. The capture was made two miles outheast of the Toledo harbor light when the cruiser reached waters too shallow for the Govern-ment boat and was fired on. It in recent months and came at a time when lake smuggling was thought to have been virtually

HOW TO LIVE TO BE 100 Italian Woman's Will Advises Avoidance of Ire and Envy.

CROVEO, Italy.-Ire and envy are the arch-enemies of long life says the will of Mrs. Anna Lunghe, who died at 100. The document ounsels her three sons, all over 10, to avoid these failings and to eat lots of vegetables.

Mrs. Langhe's death was the first in this village in several years. Croveo is noted for the longevity of its people and most of the villagers who attended the funeral were near the ninetieth milestone.

second Death in Shooting Scrape. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4 .-Mike Katz, 29 years old, died yes-terday of a bullet wound which po-lice said was inflicted by Sam Bachlice said was inflicted by Sam Bachman, 26, Nov. 17. during a quarrel which resulted in the fatal sheeting of Roy Shepherd, Deputy Constable, when he sought to intervene. Officers quote Bachman, who is charged with second-degree in Shepherd's death, as saying Katz attempted by threats to share in the profits of a sambling same the profits of a gambling gar planned by Bachman.

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It's the very newest 1932 model-a beautiful miniature hi-boy, 411/4 inches high. It uses Pentode and multi-mu tubes, color tone control and a super-dynamic speaker.

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Women will buy these by the dozen for Christmas Gifts

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> Values that sold for \$1.95 just a short time ago!

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W E'VE prepared for the crowds that will attend this super sale Saturday . . . we've added more suits, more overcoats, more topcoats from our regular stock to bring the quantities back to the starting point ... every provision has been made to serve you promptly . . . this is unquestionably the most important savings event of all times . . . come Saturday!

**GROUP 1-VALUES TO \$60** 

The Following Garments in This Group:

83 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00 39 Garments tailored to sell for \$55.00 27 Garments tailored to sell for \$60.00 **GROUP 2-VALUES TO \$75** 

The Following Garments

in This Group: 78 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00 89 Garments tailored to sell for \$60.00

27 Garments tailored to sell for \$75.00

**GROUP 3-VALUES TO \$85** 

The Following Garments in This Group:

116 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00 141 Garments tailored to sell for \$65.00 74 Garments tailored to sell for \$75.00 42 Garments tailored to sell for \$85.00 **GROUP 4-VALUES TO \$95** 

The Following Garments in This Group:

87 Garments tailored to sell for \$50.00 140 Garments tailored to sell for \$65.00

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65 Garments tailored to sell for \$75.00 17 Garments tailored to sell for \$95.00

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\$1.05, \$1.95, \$2.50 \* Shirts

**88c** Standard makes, nest pat-terns. Large selection of white shirts. Some seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 Shirts 1.10

Broadcloths, printed and woven madras. Whites and good patterns. Some are

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Shirts . \$1.55

Two-ply broadcloth and madras. Whites and

\$2 and \$2.50 Neckwear . . 95c

Choice selection of fine Neckwear. All are handmade. Real values.

\$2.50 Gloves . . . . . . . \$1.85

\$6.50 Robes . . . . . . . . \$4.65

Good colors and patterns. Skinner satin

Neckwear 44c

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 **Neckwear** 

Hosiery

Hosiery

**22**c

Special lot of fine handmade neckwear. Good patterns

**78c** 

\$1.95, \$2.50 Mufflers . . \$1.10

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 Pajamas \$1.10 Samples and special lots of men's pajamas. Neat patterns.

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### COMMITTEE APPROVES HIGHER CITY AUTO TAX

Report to Aldermen Advocates' Increase to Top Figure Possible Under Law.

A proposed ordinance to increase the city automobile license fees to the maximum permitted by State law was approved by the Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen vesterday. When the committee's previous favorable report on the bill was made to the board last month the board returned the measure for reconsideration.

The vote yesterday was four to

one, two committee members being absent and Alderman Lange opposing the bill. Lange declared the city, instead of increasing the license fee, should see that motorists who are evading payment of ft and dodging personal property tax-es on their cars should be made to pay. Lange suggested the use of permanent windshield stickers for city licenses instead of the small plates now employed, which often are in inconspicuous places.

Arthur C. Meyers, engineer for

the Comptroller, who sponsored the bill, approved the sticker idea, but said a better plan to assure that all motor car owners in St. Louis buy city licenses would be to have the city and State licenses issued at the same office. The Secretary of State now maintains an independent office for State licenses. Alderman Wimer asserted that the system of enforcing the city license law, by a thorough check of cars once a year, in the spring, was wrong, because persons who did not intend to buy city licenses kept their cars off the streets at that time. Alderman Schenectady, N. Y., Man Gets 20 Eilers said the city fee should be Years on Plea of Guilty. increased and the tax evaders By the Associated Press.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 4

The proposed increase would add about \$75,000 a year to municipal revenue. The fee for passenger cars would be raised 50 cents and for trucks from 50 cents to \$1.

Truck Loaded With Hogs Upset.

Police were called to round up 33 hogs released last night from a By the Associated Press. truck that was upset at Eighteenth John Gillespy, of Leonard. Mo., the right of British Dominions to swerved to avoid a collision with make their own laws, was passed another machine. Cillespy was un-injured and assisted in driving the Lords yesterday and will become hogs into a yard until his truck effective as soon as it receives the

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#### DINNER NOT READY, WIFE SLAIN

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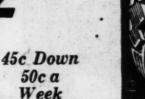
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DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 4.—Chris
Denoff, 26 years old, who was

The two were found wounded in a Dearborn candy store operated by the girl's father, John Brown. Police broke down the door to dis cover the pair lying on the floor with a prayer book between and a pistol near by. Investigators learned Denoff and Miss Brown kept company until a week ago when the girl's father was informed that the man had a wife in Czecho-Slovakia. He then forbade them to OF RASHES

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C. B. Denman, in Speech Here, Avers Co-Operative's Program Merits Support of All Interests.

Co-operative marketing, particuarly of fluid milk, was defended by C. B. Denman of Farmington, Mo., a member of the Federal Farm Board, before a mass meeting of the Sanitary Milk Producers and milk consumers, at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard,

The meeting was called by the Sanitary Milk Producers with the hope of finding a way of solving its controversy with the Pevely Dairy Co. The association is a co-opera-tive dairy marketing group and Pevely is the only important distributor here not dealing with it. The controversy was reviewed at the meeting.

"While the co-operative marketing of all commodities has made great strides," Denman said, "dairy products continue to lead the field. More than two-fifth of the milk used by urban consumers is sold by co-operative associations. Producers now have active marketing organizations in all the large cities of the central west and east. Producers supplying the St. Louis market have been among the last to organize. The organization work now under way in St. Louis will place the producers in a position to sell their milk on the same basis as do milk producers in other large

A Sound Program.

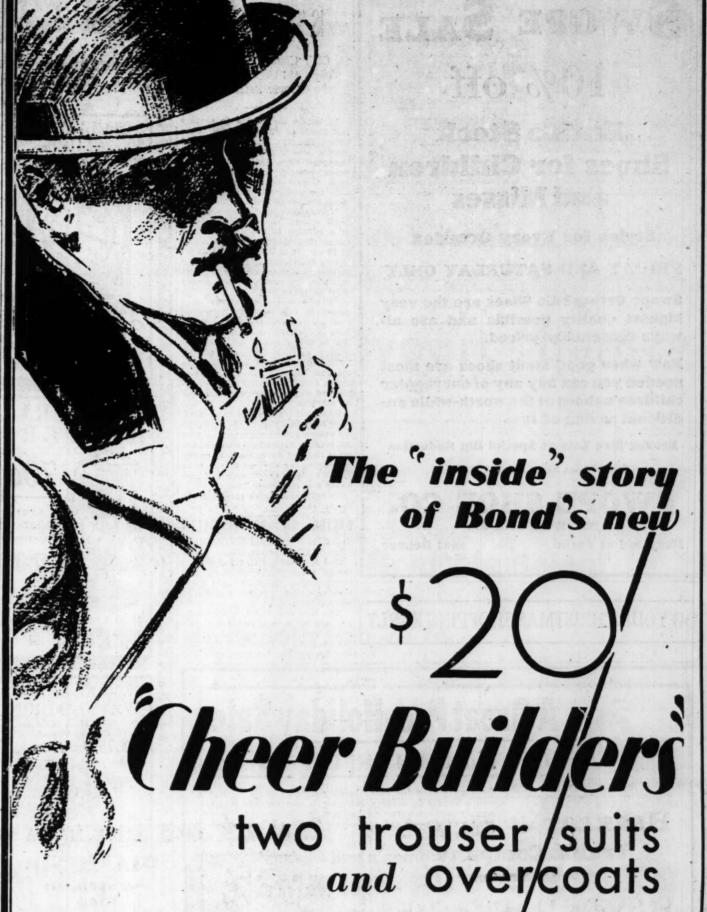
"The program of the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association is sound and merits the support of all interests in the St. Louis market. I would like to emphasize that the program of this co-operative association, as is the practice of cooperative milk bargaining associations in other markets, aids the entire dairy industry of the milk shed. It is not alone a program for the producer. The consumer's interest is identical with that of the producer's. The dealer also has an important function to perform in a milk market. Practical experience has demonstrated that he, too, can be benefited by the program of organized milk producers in the milk shed."

When milk producers are or-ganized, Denman continued, they are able to do satisfactory educational work with consumers as to the food value of their product. The controversy between the Sani-tary Milk Producers and the Pevely Dairy Co., arose from its refusal to deal with the association and the submission of a con-tract form to the members which found objectionable. Turning to the question of milk prices, Den-

"Producers feel that they have a esponsibility in determining these rices. It is well known that there are added costs in producing high quality milk. Consumers expect to pay a price that will insure a high quality. The program of the milk bargaining association is based on the theory that all groups in the will be a fair price. The old theory that only dealers should establish this price is not now generally ac epted. Producers have a vital interest in the market. They expect nd are willing to accept many of the responsibilities of the market. It is reasonable to expect that they can contribute to the judgment and experience of others in the market in determining prices.

Law of Supply and Demand. "You have heard it charged that the Federal Farm Board is attempting to set aside the law of supply and demand. Quite to the contrary we are giving assistance as provided under the Agricultural Marketing Act to producers of each agricultural commodity to organize so that market demand, where it is located, nd its ability to pay a fair price or an adequate supply. That is the program of the Sanitary Milk Prolucers. Let me ask the law of supaw working here in St. Louis from December, 1922, to November, 1930, when fluid milk retail prices, according to the Department of Agriculture reports, remained at 13 cents a quart to the consumers while the prices paid farmers fluc-tuated from 6.7 cents to 4.7 cents a quart, or from \$3 per cwt. to \$2.19 per cwt.? No, the law was not working 100 per cent, was it? But here's good news. Since your organization has been operative we find that retail prices in St. Louis ago this month and to 11 cents in September and, wonder of wonders the farmers are receiving a high-er proportionate price for their That's worth while, isn' "Many critics are loud in claim-

ing that they have no objection to -operative marketing but are only interested in getting the Govern-ment out of business. In other words, it's the same old proposition that you are up against here—no one opposes your being in co-op-erative marketing until you begin to demonstrate that you are in a position to do something of real benefit to the farmer and in the inerest of the consumer. Co-opera tive marketing will succeed just to the extent that it renders a satisfactory service. It cannot make or maintain arbitrary prices, but it can determine what is a fair price and how to make it effective. It



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"I advocate and propose," his letter states, "the immediate filing of a petition to the Illinois Commerce Commission for a reduction of rates. It is the duty of this office to commence and prosecute all actions, both criminal and civil, in which the people of this county may be concerned.

"The people are vitally concerned in this matter. Individual incomes from wages and business have materially decreased during the past few years, the prices of many articles necessary to life have also decreased, but the utility octopus, contrary to this general trend, continues to gouge the peo-ple and charge exorbitant rates for

its services.' Many complaints, the letter said, have been received at the office of the State's Attorney during the past six months "relating to exorbitant rates charged by our public utility phone and the consumption of gas, water and electricity." No companies were mentioned in

### PASTOR TO BE INSTALLED

The Rev. G. G. Latal Goes to Rock Hill Presbyterian. The Rev. Gerald G. Latal will be installed as pastor of Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, 9407 Man-

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Two directors of the First Naional Bank of Benton, Ill., now in eceivership, who were forced into involuntary bankruptcy, have liabilities with the bank totaling \$133,090 listed in their bankruptcy schedules filed in the Federal Court at East St. Louis.

The bank had capital stock of 100,000 and a surplus of \$100,000 when it closed, Nov. 28, 1930, unable to meet the demands of its Walter W. Williams, vice presi-

dent of the bank, lists debts to the bank of \$53,694, including interest, all reduced to court judgments by he receiver, J. S. Horton. Williams was indicted by the

Federal grand jury at East St. Louis last month with six of the bank's directors, charged with conspiracy to make false reports to he Comptroller of Currency in connection with approval of notes for Fred E. Goodin, former assistant cashier of the bank. Goodin is at Leavenworth prison, on his plea of guilty to embezzling \$22,000. A separate indictment charges Williams and George A. Powers, former cashier, with misapplication of the bank's funds in connection with Williams' overdrafts, amount ing to \$940 on the day the bank

losed, the indictment alleges. Stotlar Owes Bank \$79,396. director, lumberman, real estate dealer and business promoter, lists debts to the Benton First National Bank of \$79,396.

Stotlar, former chairman of the Board of Directors, is not under indictment. J. Fred Gilster, assistant District Attorney at East St. Louis, said that the charges in the indictments, except the one against Williams and Powers, were based solely on Goodin's embezzle ments during 1930, after Stotlar had resigned from the bank and

did not involve Stotlar. Williams' liabilities to the Benton First National consist of a stock assessment of \$15,375, in-cluding interest, for 150 shares of stock, and \$38,319 in other listed debts, including loans to others on notes indorsed by Williams and accommodation paper. All are un-secured. The bank examiner's report places Williams' direct liabil-

Judgment debts in favor of the Benton First National recorded by Stotler in his bankruptcy schedules total \$63,396, including interest. represented by a stock assessment of \$20,083 on 200 shares, \$19,117 in notes indorsed or guaranteed in writing by Stotlar, and a direct lia-

Note Secured by Stock.
All are unsecured debts except Stotlar's note for \$12,835, dated June 26, 1928, amounting in judgment to \$24,196. The security listed on this note is 200 shares in the Franklin Trust Co. of Benton, a real estate trust organized by Stotlar and now in bankruptcy, and two notes of the Black Cat Stove Co. of Benton, totaling \$15,000, in turn secured by a real estate mort-

gage on city property in Benton. Stotlar owns 4710 shares in the Black Cat corporation, which he values at \$34,600 in his schedules. He acquired these shares in exchange for property of the defunct American Porcelain Steel Range Co. of Benton, which he obtained in a forced sale by executing judgment on notes he held from the American Co. Both stove com-

panies were promoted by Stotlar. One judgment note held by the Benton First National for \$12,168, was executed by the Franklin Trust Co. and guaranteed by Stotlar, who lists 635 shares in the bankrupt trust firm among his securities.

Other than judgment debts, Stot-lar lists liabilities to the Benton First National of \$16,000 in three unsecured notes, which he guaranteed in writing. Two of these were executed by individuals. The third is a note for \$5000 executed by the American Porcelain Steel Range Co., to the Benton First National and guaranteed in writing by Stotlar, dated Dec. 31, 1927, six months before Stotlar himself levied on the range company's property lect a judgment debt of \$75,754 on its notes he held.

\$30,105 Additional Debts, Aside from their individual liabilities, Williams and Stotlar each list in their schedules, \$30,105 additional debts to the bank, repre-senting their joint liability with the other bank directors, as cosureties on bonds of three public officials of wranklin County, the debts scheduled being the amount of public funds they had on deposit when the bank closed.
Williams owes a total of \$104,474 to 12 banks, other than the

rion, Ill., both in receivership.

His secured debts to the 12 anks total \$91,086, secured by paper assets valued at approximately \$138,000. Williams lists his total assets at \$581,112, including \$358. 435 in real estate and livestock and his total debts at \$289,661.

Stotler lists debts of \$181,411 to 8 banks other than the Benton First National, 10 of which are in receivership. Approximately \$135,000 of this indebtedness is a direct liability and is listed as secured by Stotlar's stocks in the
Benton First National, the closed
West Frankfort Bank and Trust Co., of which Stotlar is former president, and the bankrupt Benton

He values his total assets \$274,827 including real estate val-ued at \$126,000 and oil paintings at \$8000. His debts total \$344,-

Benton First National, three of which are in receivership. The unsecured portion of these debts amounts to \$13,388, owed to the Illinois Bank & Trust Co., of Benton and the First National of Market State of Benton and the First National of Market State of Benton and the First National of Market State of Benton and the First National of Market State of Benton and the First National of Market State of Benton and the First National of Market State of Benton First National Of Benton First Nationa

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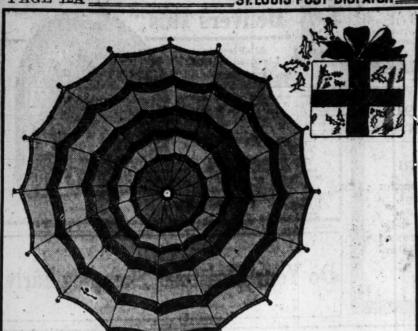
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Saturday Only!. Guaranteed fast color broadcloth in white, green, tan and blue. Youths' sizes 12½ to 14. Junior sport shirts 9 to 14 yrs.

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Bags...for gift
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Men's Clothing-Second Floor.



Candy 59c Saturday Only!
On e pound of homemade chocolate-covered Caramels and on e pound of Paradise hash.
Made in our own kitchens.

\$1 to \$1.95 Pearl Necklaces 49c For Saturday!

45c

Saturday Only!

Smart wool Ascots with crope linings, that add that important touch of color. Values you will want to share!

Rich, creamy, perfectly graduated Pearls with sterling silver clasps! One, two, and three-strand styles!

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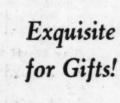
Lovely long Earrings and Bracelets with flexible links . . . for only \$1.95!

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See Our Toy Ad on Page 11, This Section



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A Special Purchase of 500 Maiden Form Brassieres for Christmas Giving!

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Maiden Form Brassiere of Lace . . . with firm uplift support that fashion favors for the smart silhouette. Sizes 32 to 36.......98c

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75c Composition Poker Chips in assorted colors. 57c

Game Shop-First Floor.

Saturday, Dec. 5 to Tuesday, Dec. 15 GIRLS' WEEK



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Woman Slayer Found Sane, by the Associated Press.

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alization Corporation Chartered; Expected to Speed Payments to Depositors,

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 4. Realization Corporation, compris-ing the greater Philadelphia area, to expedite the liquidation of closed State banks is announced by Secdon. Similar corporations have been created in Pittsburg, Scran-

ton, Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg. representing the board, who will

Through this out-of-state bank he will issue checks to depositors paying them a share of their deposits. Gordon said this plan would give depositors money from time to time instead of making them wait for complete liquidation.

ADMITS BURNING CHILD'S HANDS

Government Declares Prohibition Evils Have Outweighed Benefits Twelve Years' Trial.

REFERENDUM LIKELY AT END OF MONTH

Both Sides Pessimistic, One About Lack of Campaign Funds, Other About Wet Propaganda.

the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 4. -The Government asked the Diet last night to authorize a referendum to determine whether prohioition shall be continued, repealed outright or modified to permit moderately strong wines and beer.

The Government submitted a statement declaring that during the 12 years prohibition has been in effect none of the expected reforms in the nation's habits has occurred. On the contrary, the Government said, the conflict between the law and the predilections of the people led to brazen and pernicious violations of the statute. The Government reported destructive influences aganst respect for law in general because violations of the

dry law have become so common. Considerable Increase in Crime. In addition to the prevalence o drunkenness, the Government cited a considerable increase in crimes of violence and declared intoxicants had played a large part in the in-

A special criminal profession has come into being, the Government said, and thus public justice has been threatened by those who wish to obtain alcohol illegally. Evils of prohibition, it was asserted, had loomed larger than the benefits of increased sobriety brought about by the law in many parts of the

Furthermore, the Government went on, prohibition has caused a heavy tax burden to be laid on citizens living on legal incomes while those living on the illegal sale of alcohol cannot be reached for taxis such that it has become extremely difficult to balance income and expenditures and eventually a tax on liquor must be resorted to, the Government concluded.

Wets and Drys Rally to Fight. The debate on the measure in the Diet was the signal for an intensive campaign by the opponents of pro-hibition for outright repeal when the referendum is taken, probably Dec. 29 and 30.

The National Temperance Association, which is Finland's central anti-prohibition organization, called a mass meeting for Sunday to prepare for the campaign and arrange

Both the opponents of prohibition and its supporters take a pes-simistic view of the situation. Certain anti-prohibition leaders said had not campaign funds comparable with those of the prohibi-tionists. The prohibitionists declared wet propaganda had such a head start that it might be difficult to counteract it in the short time remaining before the referendum.

#### LIQUIDATION PLAN FOR CLOSED BANKS IN PHILADELPHIA AREA

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8 Lapin* Jackets
6 Pointed Fox Scarfs
12 Red Fox Scarfs
5 Beige Pox Scarfs
2 Grey Fox Scarfs
12 Cross Fox Scarfs

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Fine silk crepe Unde	
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Reg. \$10 and \$16.75 JUNIOR DRESSES 

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50 Higher Priced Suits, sizes 12 to 16.. \$5

GIRLS' MEZZANINE 40 regular \$2.95 Jersey Dresses with \$1 matching berets KLINE'S-Messenine

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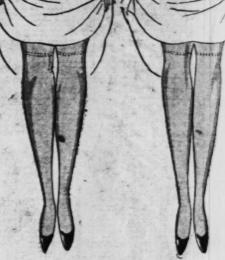
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New Light-Top Frocks!

Triple Sheers, Crepes and Print Combinations!

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### Girls' Chinchilla Coats

These little swagger coats for tots 2 to 6 years. Tailored of allwool chinchilla cloth in the popular navy color. Expertly tailored throughout - really mar-

> Helmet to match .....89c Leggings to match ...\$1.49



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**Women's Gowns** 

gowns made of cotton flannelette in reg-ular and extra



A Special Purchase of 15,000 Elgin



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Extra Wear Here's a value in super thick, long lasting, guaranteed aluminum cooking utensils. These utensils will give years of satisfactory service with every-day use. Take advantage of this sale and fill in all needed utensils now.



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Children's rayon combination suits, sleeveless styles. Made of high qual-ity material. Pastel shades. \$1.45 Towel Sets ... \$ Two towels and two wash cloths, cellophane waspped. Your choice of gay pastel colors. Ideal gifts,

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Baby blankets, Dobbikit style, 36250 inches in size. Sateen bound edges. Several pastel shades. \$1.50 Silk Bonnets. \$

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Broadcloth and cotton prints. Hand trimmed, mostly with smocking and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Infants' \$1.50 Sweaters ... S Infants' sweaters and sacques . . . all wool. Pullover or coat style. Hand embroidered. Pink or blue.

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3-quart casserole or covered baking dish. Sun ray finish inside, highly polished aluminum outside. \$1.49 Blankets . . . . \$1 Part wool blankets . Soft and fluffy. Pastel colors. 70x80 inches in size.

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Boys' pullover cricket sweaters. Jacquard weave effects. "V" - neck styles. Sizes 30 to 36 chest.



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79c Tablecloths.... All linen crash tablecloths, hemmed, with blue, gold, rose of green borders. Size 60x80 inches, 59c Tablecloths, 2 for \$ Tablecloth in smart, multi-colored prints. The very newest mode. Hemmed. 50x50 inches in size.

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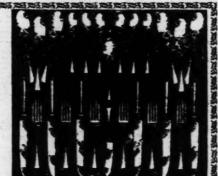


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Stalin Objects to References to Pre-War Attitude of Late Leader.

Red Professors and the editorial City Infirmary.

earned a reputation as historian of the revolution, has been expelled nance authorizing the Board

Slutzky charged in the magazine that Lenin had underevaluated the the general prewar social democra-

portunism, because the underevaluation of centrism really means the SENATE, HOUSE DEMOCRATS refusal to fight opportunism. "Slutzky made it appear that

Lenin was not a real Bolshevik until during or after the period of

ussion the matter of Lenin's bol-hevism. You make another error

Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

"This means you want to begin a discussion of the axioms of bolshevism; that you want to transaxiom. What are your reasons? Everybody knows that Lenin was Representative sorts of opportunism.

Communism. It is hardly necessary to prove such a point of view essary. is erroneous and harmful. As a ing the squad of counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie who are fighting against Communism, against the Soviet Government and for Soviet republic."

Chauffeur Are Victims.

ded on the highway, wet from a data." drizzling rain.

law of Frederic R. Coudert Jr., an fy any one to disprove that fact. international lawyer and Mrs. Mur- "But the Democratic leaders will

22 ADDITIONAL WORKERS FOR CITY INSTITUTIONS

Estimate Board Authorises Their Employment; Approves \$5700 Bill for Sound Movies.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment today authorized the employment of 22 additional workers at city institutions, because of crowded conditions.

Five nurses will be added at City Hospital No. 1, providing one nurse for each 12 patients, and a physician, six nurses, dietician

physician, six nurses, dietician maid, orderly and a porter to City

Revolution, because of an article er Lohr that 14 private hospitals questioning the orthodoxy of had offered the use of 305 beds Nikolai Lenin's prewar bolshevism. for city patients at \$3 a day, which Prof. A. G. Slutzky, who has is the cost to the city at municipal hospitals.

The board approved an ordi-

TO DISCUSS PARTY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - Sen washington, Dec. 4.— Sentate in period of proclaiming this newly come 'historian' a calumniator and a falsifler, you start a discussion and give him a tribute.

"You cannot transform into discussion the matter of Lenin's bolding the program of the period of the period

form into a problem the question gram is to be made public by of Lenin's bolshevism when it is an House Democrats shortly after Congram is to be made public by

Representative Collier of Missisborn, grew up and became strong sippi, prospective chairman of the in the merciless fight against all Ways and Means Committee, which handles revenue-raising legislation. "I think it rotten liberalism, today said the program would be rather popular among certain Bolsuch as not to disturb business." sheviks now. Some believe that Although stressing that he was ex-Trotzkyism is still a faction in pressing personal views, he said certain tax increases would be nec-

> TO FOOL PEOPLE ON TARIFF By the Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A

the destruction of socialism in the Democratic "conspiracy to deceive

CAMDEN, S. C., Dec. 4.-Mrs. yesterday, said Democratic leaders and Mrs. Hugh A. Murray of New "refuse to face the facts" and in-York City and their chauffeur, stead "are trying to bolster up Charles W. Vickers, were killed their arguments for an assault near here yesterday when their upon American protective duties in automobile upset. Their maid, Lot- this critical period by hysterical tie Nurmburg, was injured serious- appeals to prejudice and ignorance ly. The car apparently had skid- and by copious use of misleading

"Foreign importers are steadily By the Associated Press.

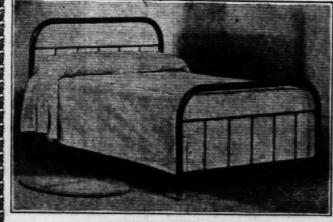
NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Hugh A.

Industry is crippled and millions encroaching upon the American Murray, president of the Lion industry is crippled and millions Breweries, Inc., was the father-in- are unemployed," he said. "I de-

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MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—The wrath of Hospital No. 2, for Negroes. A log "SWELLSTYLE" practical nurse, an orderly and two young member of the Institute of attendants will be employed at

Red Professors and the editorial No action was taken on the board of the journal Proletarian statement of Hospital Commission-

from the Communist party and sent Children's Guardians to extend fito an inferior post in a lower nancial aid to children less than Moscow school. He and the editors were denounced by Stalin as cal-umniators, falsifiers and Trotzky-ites.

Approval also was given to an that Lenin had underevaluated the danger of centrism in Germany and appropriation to purchase sound equipment for motion picture films. at \$5000, and a truck to transport Stalen addressed a scathing letter to the board, just published in the magazine Bolshevik, in which he said, "In other words, according to Slutzky, Lenin did not fight opportunism, because the underwals."

in declaring that the board considers it natural from a political viewpoint further to discuss problems concerning the relations of the Bolton for a program committee. sheviks with the Second Interna- Harrison called for a "united front" by the party in Congress, and point-

matter of fact, Trotzkyism is lead- SMOOT CHARGES CONSPIRACY

the people as to the effects of the ot-Hawley tariff" is charged THREE KILLED IN AUTO UPSET by Senator Reed Smoot, co-author of the law.

The chairman of of the Senate

Finance Committee, in a statement

ray, formerly Pauline Schmid, was not meet that issue. They prefer daughter of the Princess Del to keep their heads in the cloak of Drago, now living in Italy with theory, disdaining to contemplate her husband, who is the grandson the actual conditions with which of Dowager Queen Maria Christi- the American people are confrontGLOBE OPEN SAT. **ALL-WOOL** "RAMSHEAD"



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My! Such a darling doll ... We can't imagine any little girl who wouldn't thrill all over just to hold it in her arms ... So big, too, nearly 26 inches tall. The body is stuffed with Kapok, the head and arms are composition. Choose your favorite from an array of colors in embroidered, lace-trimmed dresses, with bonnet and booties to match.

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See Mike and Ike the only living midget twins in the whole world and their troupe of midgets.

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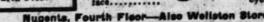
Every hour on the house can see a complete Midget in Toyland. It's Free.

Snuggles," a Brand-New Infant Doll

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Benton Law College Banquet.

The thirty-sixth annual banquet 6:30 p. m. tomorrow. Charles M. commemorating the founding of the Benton College of Law, 3630 speak.

anta's Messengers Let a gift set of Cunninghams convey your Christmas greetings. Complete sets as

low as \$5.40 to \$9.00.

WEST PLAINS, Mo .- Divorce almost 20 years ago, Mrs. Narcissi Gyles, 78, and Elvis Pool, 63, have rewed. The remarriage was the bride's fourth matrimonial venture, and the groom's second. The pair separated 32 years ago because Pool would not give up a theatrical ca-

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Grinders 6

Chamber of Commerce Officer Discusses Effect of Revised Schedules.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4 .-The revised railroad freight rates on many commodities from the East to certain points in the West, which went into effect yesterday, eliminate the Mississippi River's role of many years as a rate basing line in favor of through tariffs.

For this reason, rate experts here hailed the revision in part as a victory for the territory immediately west of the river despite the provision for several increases. The Interstate Commerce Commission estimates the increases will yield approximately \$25,000,000 annually in additional revenues for Eastern railroads and \$12,000,000 for those in the affected Western trunk

J. H. Tedrow, transportation commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, said the revision would result in reductions on long hauls from "ew York to Kansas City in four of the five classes with the first class rate 30 1/2 cents lower for each hundred pounds. The short haul rates between Kansas City and St. Louis, however, would all be higher, he

He described the territory affect ed as north of the Potomac, Ohio and Missouri Rivers and the Kansas-Oklahoma state line, and bounded on the west roughly by a line drawn through Denver, south to Trinidad, Colo., and nort . to the Canadian border.

Reductions for shipments west of Kansas City are in proportion to mileage. Heretofore, ship nents from the East were considered to have com-

pleted their "through" journey toward Kansas City and other cities in this region on reaching the Mississippi River. A different rate was applied from St. Louis west. Tedrow said the revised schedule resulted "in lower rates to and

from Kansas City as compared to Chicago and St. Louis, thus placing this city on a better competi-tive basis with those points." There are several discriminations arising from the fact that the fourth and fifth class rates prescribed through between the East and West are too high and because the through class rates prescribed are higher than combinations formerly obtaining where the Eastern classification ratings are lower than n the West," he said. "The commission recognized this in the deision and invited complaints thereon. The chamber has already filed such complaint, which is expected will soon be set for hearing to cor-

Effect of Rates on Business Here Not Yet Determined. Kansas City interests doubtiess are gloating over the change in freight rates, which gives Kansas City a better position in compe-tition with St. Louis and Chicago, said David Cole, acting traffic commissioner of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. So many varied interests are involved in the new rate structure and the change is so great, he declared, that it emains to be determined in time whether the new rates would have an adverse effect on St. Louis busi-

rect such situations.'

ATTACHMENT WRIT FOR FORMER Sheriff Ordered to Take W. B. Mc-Bride Before Commissioner

to be expected, he said.

for Depositions, A writ of attachment was issued esterday against William B. Mac-Bride, former private detective, by Special Commissioner C. Lew Galant, to take MacBride before the Commissioner for depositions in the uit of the St. Louis County Trust Co. to set aside deeds to the propderly capitalist.

iff to have MacBride at the office Taylor R. Young, an attorney in the case, next Tuesday afternoon.
The detective was once employed
by Stephen C. Rogers, former attorney for Thomasson. Mrs. Grace Thomasson failed to appear at the hearing yesterday and the Commissioner took under advisement a equest to issue a writ of attach ment for her.

Joseph W. Graves, an attorney and real estate dealer, testified briefly that he had once represented Mrs. Thomasson as attorney. Dr. Chester H. Denny testified that he had lived at the Thomasson home. 56 Broadview drive, Clayton, for a short time this fall as caretaker during the absence of Mr. and Mrs.

POLICE INSPECTORS REPORT LOTTO GAME EXPERIENCES oprietor Ordered to Appear at Prosecutor's Office to Receive

Warning Personally. nercial lotto is contained in a report to the Circuit Attorney by a policewoman and a policeman, who participated in a game at 7158 Manchester avenue.

The report states that the hall was rented through a real estate was rented through a real estate firm for \$50 a month by Mrs. Maude Zell, 6609 St. Louis avenue, who subleased it to Mrs. Edith Davis, \$114 South avenue, Viaita Park, operator of the game, at \$6 a night. Forty persons paid 50 cents each for chances the night the officers attended the the officers attended, the report

to appear at the Circuit Attorney's, and other games of chance will not be permitted in St. Louis County warning of the Circuit Attorney that all commercial lotto games must cease after Saturday night.

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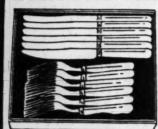
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Bernreuter and Miller Accused of Prejudice in Argument to Quash Indictments.

Circuit Judges Bernreuter and Miller, opponents of the Madison Kennel Club's dog race track, nea Collinsville, who called the specia grand jury which indicted the track's operators, were not impartial but were prejudiced defense ounsel argued in a hearing at Edwardsville today.

The two jurists, by their own tesimony, were "intensely interested n what they conceived to be law iolation"—gambling at the track -the Court was told.

The hearing was before Circuit Judge J. Franklin Dove, who was called from Shelbyville, Ill., for the case, because of the contro-versy between Judges Bernreuter and Miller and Circuit Judge Jesse Brown of Alton, who issued an injunction last August to protect the track from official interference. Counsel for the various defendants under the indictments and the spe cial prosecutors appointed by Judges Miller and Bernreuter were before Judge Dove to argue the defense motions to quash the indict ments on the ground the special

grand jury was illegal.

Judge Dove announced that he would take the matter under ad-visement and probably would hand down a decision at Edwardsville about the end of this month. He herad testimony on the motions Wednesday.

"Interested in Outcome." ... D. H. Mudge of Edwardsville, scribed Judges Bernreuter and Miler as prejudiced, delared these jurists were interested in the out. come of the special grand jury's deliberations. The calling and creation of the special grand jury constituted an utter failure to comply with provisions of the law." Mudge asserted. He quoted sta-tutes which provide that a grand jury shall be selected by the County Board of Supervisors and ummoned by the Sheriff or, if he s unwilling to act, the Coroner.

The two Judges did not choos to entrust Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald or Coroner Edward Mercer to sum mon the grand jury, but called or Morrow of Alton, to pick and call it. Referring to the choice of Morrow by the Judges, Mudge said: apparent they picked their own man for this."

When they issued the call for he special grand jury, last Labor day, Judges Miller and Bernreuter convened court in the grand jury room at the Edwardsville Courthouse, instead of the courtroom. The dog track was holding nightly races at the time, under protection of Judge Brown's injunction Mudge criticised the calling of ourt on a holiday, when ordinari y the Courthouse was deserted He declared there was no emer gency der anding this, but, speak ing of the two Judges, he said:
"All they wanted was to indict somebody after the track had been running for five years." He also attacked the holding of court in an 'anteroom," saying the law did not

"Allies on Jury," He Charges. There is danger for the country if the courts are to be allowed to act as Judges Bernreuter and Miller did. Mudge asserted. He de clared the special prosecutors they had appointed-C. C. Ellison of Alton, Harry Faulkner of Granite City and Henry B. Eaton of Edwardsville-were "political allies" of some members of the special grand jury.

A. M. Fitzgerald of Springfield, Ill., also of defense counsel, cited various past court decisions in support of the defense arguments. The special prosecutors planned to complete the arguments during

In the event the indictments, which were returned Oct. 7, are quashed, the special prosecutors purpose to ask the regular grand jury, now in session, to renew the charges.

KILLS HIMSELF IN CEMETERY William Colclazier Found Dead in

Building. William Colclazier, 62 years old 4643 Ray avenue, was found dead vesterday in a washroom of a building in Calvary Cemetery Nearby was a bottle containing Whisky mixed with poison.

His son, Walter Colclazier, 6133 Louisiana avenue, said his father had been despondent since the death of his wife about a year ago and may have visited her grave in Calvary Cemetery yesterday before

British Textile Wage Stands.

the Associated Press MANCHESTER, England, Dec 4.—The Central Committee of the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association decided today not to disturb existing wage agreements in Lancashire by giving 30 days' notice to the workers, and it was thought that the danger of a struggle was removed. The association decided that the majority of replies received from local association to give the workers a month's notice of a wage revision, was not large enough.

British Ex-Cabinet Member Dies. LONDON, Dec. 4. — Dr. T. J. MacNamara, 70 years old, former Minister of Labor in the coalition ment of 1920-22, died today at his home here after an illness inent figure in politics during the World War when he served as Secretary to the Admiralty

Charles A. Lee, State Superintend-ent of Schools, announced today he ent of Schools, announced today he rould not be a candidate for the

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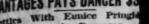
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of court for \$3000.

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magnate, has been settled out court for \$3000.

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tarily accepted a 10 per cent cut in wages for a one-year trial period, it was announced today by G. W. Welsh, vice president and general manager of the company, which is a subsidiary of the North American Co., large holding company. The cut is effective Jan. 1. At the end of the year the wages

are to go back to the present level, or will be adjusted on a basis governed by business conditions then existent. Welsh said an agree-ment had been reached by all local divisions of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, and affects motormen, conductors, motor bus operators and shop men. The decision for the reduction was reached after five conferences

between representatives of the men and the company officers. "Discussion brought out the fact that all of the local street railway and bus com, anies were in very poor financial condition," Welsh said, "and that unless something was done to reduce operating expenses, the necessary result would be cessation of transportation service in and about East St. Louis, which naturally would result in employes losing their jobs. At every conference there was displayed a spirit of co-operation between the management and employes, each having the idea such co-operation was necessary of the problems arising out of the present

The present wages to motormen and conductors on two-man cars is 60 cents an hour on city lines and 62 cents an hour on interurbans. One-man car and motor bus operators get 5 cents an hour addi-

#### TAX ON BRITISH IMPORTS OK'D IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

Board of Trade Action Against 234 to 37.

LONDON, Dec. 4. - The House of 234 to 37 resolutions confirming the orders recently issued by the Board of Trade levying a heavy import tax on several articles under the Abnormal Importation act. Walter Runciman, president of

the Board of Trade, said in the course of debate that Great Britain could not ignore discrimination against its products by foreign countries. A labor member had argued that the British duties would result in retaliatory action such as the 15 per cent tariff and the quota restrictions adopted by France and affecting British coal Runciman said the French acion had been taken before the British duties were imposed. The

United States is the largest export-er of articles affected by the new duties, he said, and considerable quantities also come from Germany. He explained that the duties had been imposed because the Regular \$235 purchase of goods affected was an ize, for only increasing strain on British pur-

"If we are to be hit as we redecree we cannot ignore the acion taken," he said. "A discrimination against this country is a thing of the greatest seriousness and were it to spread it would be so damaging to British interests that we could not ignore the re-

PLAN TO PAY MEXICAN DEBT Ortiz Rubio Sends Land Scheme to Chamber of Deputies. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.-Presilent Ortiz Rubio has sent to the Chamber of Deputies a plan whereby, he said, Mexico could pay off its entire interior debt of 541.667 .-499 pesos (about \$270,000,000) and at the same time bring into pro-duction much national land now ly-

ing fallow.

The plan calls for the issuance of bonds, which would be given preference as payment for choice national lands. It proposed that land auctions be held as soon as the bonds had been issued.

### JUDGES OPPOSE SALARY CUT

Some British Jurists Would Draw More if They Retired on Pension. By the Associated Press, LONDON, Dec. 4. - British Judges made representations today through Lord High Chancellor

Sankey against a proposed 20 per cent cut in their salaries under the new economy program.

The salaries run from \$50,000 a year for the Lord High Chancellor to \$25,000 for each of the 22 Judges of the Chancery and the King's Bench divisions. Several of them, if the cut were made, would receive more money by retiring on pension than if they remained on the bench at the reduced salary.

PHONE SLUG CHARGE DISMISSED

Charles Engle, Novelty Store Owner, Is Set Free.

Charles Engle, proprietor of a novelty store at 1613 Market street, was freed of a charge of sale, poswas freed of a charge of sale, pos-session and manufacture of tele-phone slugs, in Judge Butler's Court of Criminal Correction yesterday. The Prosecuting Attorney's office dismissed the case on the ground that a young man who was said to have purchased the slugs from Engle for the police could not be

### OLEOMARGARINE MAN DIES Glass Distributors' New Head. John F. Jelke, Retired Manufac PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 4.—H. S. shatterable safety glass. The conshatterable safety glass. The conLaborer, Ill, Goes Without Medical

turer, Succumbs at 75.

CHICAGO. Dec. 4.—John F. burg Piate Class Co., told delegates Jelke, wealthy retired manufacturer of oleomargarine, died at his home here today at the age of 75.

Wherrett, president of the Pitts-vention closed yesterday. Joseph Elias of Long Island City, N. Y. was elected president of the association. He succeeds C. W. Condis he had been ill and without mediate to the president of the Pitts-burg Piate Class Co., told delegates to the seventeenth annual conventions of Long Island City, N. Y. was elected president of the association. He succeeds C. W. Condis he had been ill and without mediate to the president of the Pitts-burg Piate Class Co., told delegates to the seventeenth annual conventions of the Pitts-burg Piate Class Co., told delegates to the seventeenth annual conventions of Long Island City, N. Y. was elected president of the association. He succeeds C. W. Condis he had been ill and without mediate to the president of the Pitts-burg Piate Class Co., told delegates to the seventeenth annual conventions of the National Glass Distributions of the Pitts-burg Piate Class Co., told delegates to the seventeenth annual conventions of the National Glass Distributions of the

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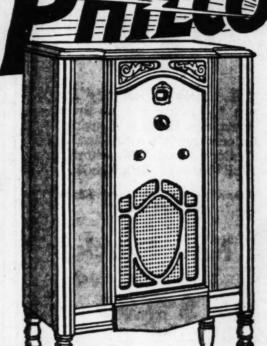
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washington, Dec. 4.—Federal Trade Commission counsel sought light today on \$45,100 which the Middle West Utilities

spent or gave away from 1926 to Asel R. Colbert, commission examiner, said he found the \$45,100 listed among the subscriptions to associations and donations by the company, the largest of the Insuli holding companies, but did not

Robert E. Healy, chief commission counsel, asked several ques-tions, but Colbert had no further information. He said, however, he had found no evidence in his examination of company records of political expenditures in presidential or senatorial campaigns, one of the things the commission was ordered to inquire into in its investigation of public utilities.

One of the items was for \$44,-100, Colbert said, and was recorded for 1926 as vouchers payable to cash, authorized by Martin J. Insull, for "special expense." The second item, for \$1000, was

given by the examiner as going to L. E. Myers in 1927. Healy asked Colbert if he knew what the payments to Insull and

Myers were for.
"I do not," Colbert replied. Profit of \$28,196,229.

Considerable attention was given to the Middle West company's income and expenditures from its organization in May, 1912, to Sept. 30, 1930.

The total gross income, Colbert reported, was \$112,824,101. He listed \$28,196,229 as profits on sales, exchanges or revaluations of securities and properties in that period.

"In a number of cases," he said, "such so-called profits have been nothing more in effect than a writeup of investments security values, and represent no realized earnings of the Middle West Utilities Co."

The Northwest Utilities Co., holding company organized by the Middle West in 1918 and operating in Michigan, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Nebraska, was reported on briefly yesterday.

Absence of cost to the Middle

West company in its organization of the new company and appreciation of ledger values of the Northwest's common stock were brought out by Colbert, who has studied the financial structure of the Middle West company, largest Insull holding company, operating in 30

An Exchange of Stock.

The only cost to the Middle West in the organization of the Northwest, he reported, "was in the purchase of \$750,000 of its preferred stock for \$750,000 par value of the Middle West's preferred. This was an accommodation to the Northwest," he said, "in order that it might have a better grade security to pledge as security for its collateral trust notes."

Later, the \$750,000 Northwest preferred was returned, he testified, and Middle West received its own preferred stock therefor.
"The \$2,000,000 common stock

of Northwest Utilities Co. cost the Middle West Utilities Co. nothing," Colbert declared, "but was acquired as a bonus or for service in the transactions, although formally issued by Northwest Utilities Co. for

Colbert said the only risk which could be said to have been taken by the Middle West in organizing the Northwest company was the possible difference in values on the market of its stock and that of the Northwest at the time.

"Book Appreciation." Recording purchases and sales of common stock of the Northwest company and the amount held by Middle West as of Sept. 30, 1930, the examiner reported a ledger value of stocks held on that date as \$14,228,139, compared with the same 260,531 shares held "at cost," or total acquired from Northwest, of \$8,647,750. The difference he showed as book appreciation.

The Northwest Utilities Co. will

be taken up in detail with other individual Middlewest companies,

Profit on Kansas City Deal. Colbert reported a profit of \$374,960 for Middlewest in connection with the purchase and sale to Western Refrigeration Co. of common stock of the City Ice Co.
of Kansas City. He said 20,000
shares of its common stock were
bought for \$200,000, and sold a eration Co. for \$574.960, payable by 7187 shares of Western Refrigeration Co. common stock.

"Middlewest recorded a profit of \$374,960 on this sale," Colbert said, "which profit is balanced by the value assigned to common stock of Western Refrigeration Co."

Varying profile were reported for the Middlewest company in connection with the acquisition of subsidiary companies of the New England Public Service Co., con-trolling Middlewest's operating concerns in the New England sec-

Kansas City Fight on Gamblers. by the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.— Continuing their gambling cam two raids yesterday, bringing the



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■ Snug-fitting . . little Hats to wear with coats with huge collars . . . that women and misses will want! Fashioned of boucle . . tinsel . . chenille . . ribbon . . felt!

**Juvenile Suits** Extraordinary Value at

\$1.55

Cleverly styled Suits of all-wool flannel, serge, jersey, tweed and tweederoy
... in sizes 3 to 10 years! Variety of
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Women's Bags **\$2.83** 

Women's washable, chamois suede fabric Gloves in 4-button length. Sizes 6 to 8.

... For Girls! \$5.95 Value!

to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's \$4 Oxfords

\$4.95 value! Calf and grained leather Bags. Fitted with coin purse

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**Pile Fabric Coats** 

The kind of Coats junior misses will choose them-

selves . . . for active . . . Holiday wear! Jaunty

styles . . . with leather belts and cuff trims! Tams

Girls' Georgette and Crepe Frocks ......\$2.84

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300 Pairs . . . Specially Purchased-

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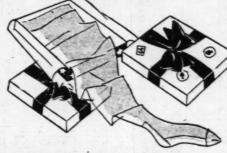
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A well-known brand . . . but we are

unable to give the name because of

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and fancy wing tips. Sizes 5 to 11,



### **Women's Hose**

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Any woman appreciates Hose as a gift! Pure thread silk in chiffon or service weights . . . reinforced with lisle. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

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Men's Robes **\$2.58** 

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65c to 79c values! Silk and silk and rayon Ties in four-in-hand styles! Rich colors.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Ties

48c

**New Party Dresses** 

... For Little Girls! \$ 1.98
Exceptional Value at

[ Lovely, little crepe de chine Dresses that young daughters will delight in wearing to holiday festivities! Frilly . . . ruffled styles . . . or straight-line models in pastel shades! Sizes 3 to 6.

Kiddies' Rayon Combinations, sizes 2 to 6...59c Youngsters' Coat Sets, varied styles.....\$6.98



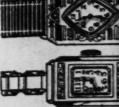
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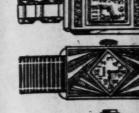
[ Just think! . . . at this surprisingly low price you can afford several pairs es to wear with your new holiday frocks! Pumps, straps and ties of suede, kid, calf, patent leather, simulated reptile, satin and moire! Sizes 3 to 8, widths AAA to D in the group!



\$21.50 to \$70 Valu









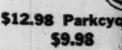












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For the smaller cl Tubular steel frame, ble coil saddle, equipped.



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At \$16.75

New colors . . . and what colors. New sleeve treat-

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Delicate Colors!

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\$16.75

New as Can Be!

Picturesque

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Romantic Velvets!

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"High" Shades!

Delicate Pastels!

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Crepe de chines! Cotton vel-veteens with silk! Wool crepe

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Winter Coats

In Popular Fabries!

\$13.95 to \$39.75

Coats of Ba-Ka Fleece, Tweed, Chongolaine, Pile Fabric and Camel Fleece, with Raccoon, French Beaver and Australian Opossum col-lars. Tailored and dressy models, sizes 7 to 16.

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\$27.50 Watches . . \$13.75 Dainty rectangular cases, beau-tifully engraved. Link bands.



\$13.75 \$40 Wrist Watches . . \$20
Rectangular engraved 15-jewel cases, cordelet and ribbon attachments.

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\$60 Wrist Watches, \$29.95 14-k. solid gold, with 15-jeweled movement. Gold-filled basket weave bands.

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Cushion style, with 15-jeweled movements. Basket weave bands. \$14.25 \$47.50 Watches . . \$23.75 17-jeweled adjusted movements, white gold-filled cases. Fancy

\$47.50 Watches . . \$23.75 17-jewel, 14-k. white gold filled pocket Watches. Numerals on



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Every Watch in Original Box! Styles and Sizes to Suit Many

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Bright Little Hats That Are Remarkable Value at

¶ Our \$5 Hat Section presents an intriguing group of bright and dark Hats in the new galyac satin, rumba crepe, belting ribbon and metal banding that's

Berets in Xmas Boxes, 59c to \$1.00

New Swagger Jersey Blouses

Specially Secured \$1.98 & \$2.98 Values \$1.69

Round Necks! Square Necks!

Clever Blouses with tuckings, metal buttons, and other individual trimmings! New shades of Spanish tile, powder blue, beige, gold, green and red...sizes 32 to 40.

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### **Delicious Assorted Candies**



1-Lb. Box 39c 75c

 A tempting assortment of milk and dark chocolates, molasses cocoanut caramels, black walnut croquettes, vanilla and chocolate almondettes and chocolate covered dates.

New 1931 Pecan Halves. 1-Lb. Box, 59c

### **Princess Slips**

Bias and Silhouette Styles.

\$2.50 Value .... \$1.69

I Slips of lovely French crepe de chine, with semi built-up shoulders and circular skirts. Lace-trimmed and embroidered styles, or tailored models.

Pastel Shades! Regular Sizes! Slip Section-Fifth Floor

Plate Luncheon Served Saturday in the Tea Room

From 10:30 A. M. 50c

Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, or Broiled Lamb Chops with Bacon, Green Peas or Combination Salad, Cherry Sundae or Delmonico Ice Cream.

Tea, Coffee, or Milk Sixth Floor

## **GANDHI ASSAILS NEW**

Declares Rigid Laws Against Bengal Agitators Are Cause for War.

> Gandhi, in a farewell interview before his return to India after the second round table conterence, declared he regarded the new British Government ordinances in Bengal "as a cause of war unless they remain on paper and are not enforced."

> "And," he added, "I cannot imagine ordinances of that kind not being enforced."

> The new ordinances, promulgated last Monday, give the Bengal Government power to impose sentences of death or life exile on persons convicted of subversive acts against the 'rown.

> The measures were decided on, it was stated at the time, after it became apparent that the extreme Indian Nationalists would not achieve their demands at the round table conference, creating the prospect of a new fight for Indian in-

> Ordinary laws, the Mahatma said, would have been adequate for dealing with the Ben al situation. "These ordinances," he said, "mean legalized martial law. They are unworthy of a strong civilized Gov-

"Parting of the Ways." Asked for a definite decision on whether he would renew his civil disobedience campaign when he returns to India, the Mahatma said:
"I have had further talks with Prime Minister MacDonald, Sir Samuel Hoare and others, but I have heard nothing to cause me to change my provisional opinion that

we have reached the parting of the ways." In any event, he said, the decision will rest with the Na-tionalist Congress. The Congress, he explained, would be justified in instituting civil disobedience in given districts if the Nationalists were unable to

obtain redress by other means.
"The terribly repressive ordinances introduced by the Viceroy
in Bengal, however, may upset all calculations," he added, "and may precipitate civil disobedience, even on a national scale. We cannot stand by and see a whole province emasculated by such measures."
He said he regarded the confer-

ence as a "complete failure," but that his coming to England was decidedly worth while. "My work decidedly worth while. "My work outside the conference has been far more valuable to me than my work inside it," he said. Policy in India Upheld.

The House of Commons indorsed the Government's policy on India last night by a vote of 369 to 43 against an amendment offered by Winston Churchill which would have committed Parliament against extending further dominion status in India as it is now defined.

The Government's policy, as announced by the Prime Minister at the close of the round table conference Tuesday, calls for eventual establishment of a federation of autonomous provinces and states in India.

The Mahatma planted a tree today in front of Kingsley Hall, where he stayed during the time he

"I hope the friendshing I have made in England will grow as this tree," he said, as he shoveled the earth over the seeds for a few minutes while the crowd sang "Auld

Gandho will leave London at 5 a. m. tomorrow for Paris.

## NOT MEMBER OF NEW UNION

It, Electricians' President Says. Fred A. Michel, president of the recently organized United Electrical Workers of Missouri, said today that Arthur Schading, former ousiness agent of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1, had no connection with the new union, which received a State charter last

Schading was released on \$25,-000 bond several days ago after being questioned by police investigating a bombing at the home of Louis Becker, chief clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, last July. The Post-Dispatch publication of the bombing investigation stated that Schading had recently attempted to form a new union. The organization was never completed, and he has no connection with the United Electrical Work-ers, according to Michel.

#### TEAR GAS ROUTS BANK ROBBERS Woman Drives Them From Bar-tonville, Ill., Depository. By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 4.—Tear gas released by a woman employer outed three robbers from the Suburban Bartonville State Bank to-

rence Fisher, cashier, with their pistols, Mrs. Edna Kuhn, assistant cashier, rose from her typewriter and walked to the counter in which the tear gas release was secreted. Blinded by the gas, the robbers stumbled into a waiting auto

Westinghouse Cuts Wages, By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4.— A reduction of \$ to 13 per cent in hourly wage rates in all plants of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., effective Jan. 1, was announced here today by A. B. Reynders, work's manager. About 2700 are affected in the East Newson Chicago. Falls.

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Big in Value-Giving ... Big in Variety ... Big in Timeliness! An Event That Should Crowd Toyland With Busy, Thrifty Shoppers. Do Your Buying Now!



\$12.98 Parkcycles \$9.98

Ball - bearing American make with rubber-tired bicycle spoke wheels, etc.

Tubular steel frame, dou-

ble coil saddle, fully

equipped.



\$10.75

Wheel Toys, Each \$1.00



\$17.50 Desk Sets \$14.98

Staunchly built Desk, 371/2x33x19 inches with swivel chair. 2 finishes.



\$5 Table Sets \$3.98 Indestructible porcelain-

top table, size 16x20, with 2 bow-back chairs.

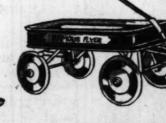


\$5.95 Pool Tables \$3.98 Folding leg type, felt-covered top; size 221/2x43



Cal's Colts \$1.98

A bouncing steed that's lots of fun and healthful exercise! Handles to



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Speedy! Heavy steel with balloon disc wheels; green with colored panel. Eighth Floor



inches. With equipment.

**Coaster Wagons** 



A child's delight! Snappy "Nash" model, fully equipped. Black and



Trips and a Sur-prise Package or 25c Credit on Any Purchase of 25c or Over in the Village.





### Parkhill Hats

Derbies and Soft Hats \$3.50

Made exclusively for Fanous-Barr Co.! Splendid quality, lined Soft Hats in a wealth of favored styles. Choice of pastel and darker shades. The self-conforming and lightweight Derbies are



### Men's Surety Six Shoes

The Utmost \$6

■ Popular with thousands of St. Louis men! Good looking and comfortable Oxfords and Shoes . . . in choice of 40 smart styles. Wide variety of leathers. All sizes and widths. Second Floor

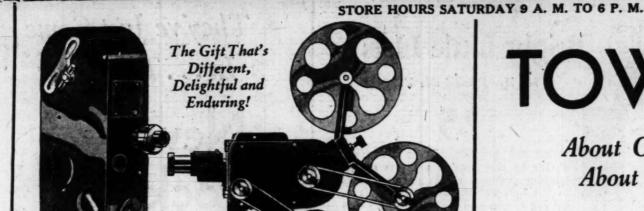
### Boys' High **Boots**



Unequaled Values

Tan or black elk Boots, bellows buckle at top, moccasin toe, with knife pocket. Sizes 11 to 6.

\$5.50



Value So Extreme Gift Seekers Should Eagerly Buy! First Time We've Had a Feature Like This!

### Movie Camera & Projector

\$69.50 VALUE

16-MM. Camera and Projector

Worth shouting about, this value! And it's worth your hurrying down to see these Sets Saturday! Just imagine . . . it's a Keystone standard size Camera that holds 100-ft. films, easy to carry and simple to use . . . and a motor driven Projector. Order one. Give the family this big treat . . . and make them happy long after Christmas is past!

AND LOOK! With Each Purchase We Give the Use of 12 Reels of Professionally Made Films...Comedies, Dramas, Newsreels and Others . . . One Reel a Night!

You Can Pay Easily! \$10 CASH

Don't Miss

This Value . . .

Plus Small Carrying Charge Monthly!

### Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

That Offer Outstanding Value, at

Two-Knicker Suits styled for good looks and tailored for service! The Coats are two-button style, both pairs of knickers are fully lined, with knit bottoms. Neat patterns in brown, tan and gray herringbones. Sizes 8 to 15.

#### Boys' Leather Coats, \$9.45

More of those high-grade leather Coats in black and cordovan horsehide! Many have electrified lamb collars, others wombat and sheep lining. Sizes 10 to 18.

#### Corduroy Trousers, \$2.95

Boys' collegiate corduroy long Trousers in blue, tan, brown and gray. Sizes 12 to 19.



# TOWN TALK

About Clothing Values Centers About This Announcement:

"Every Garment in Our Popular

**CLOTHES SHOP** 

Is Now Offered at the Everyday Low Price of

... and the \$22.50 Shop Becomes Our \$20 Clothes Shop!"

¶ St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store—ever on the alert to lift value standards still higher—thus converts abnormal market conditions into abnormal savings for a legion of thrift-minded men. \$2.50 is not the proper measure of the saving . . . for at \$22.50 these garments, by comparison, represented sizable savings in fabric richness, caliber of tailoring and desirability of styling!

### **OVERCOATS**

The Season's Outstanding Offering!

\$45 to \$60 Values (Based on Today's Standards)

Society Brand, Goodman & Suss and Others .

Here's an offering that's timed perfectly. A full season's wear is still ahead! The right styles, the right fabrics - llamas, boucles and vicunas-and the right shades-Oxford gray, blue and others.

Savings That Count.

### Sale! Suits

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REDUCTION

On Our Entire Stock of These Suits

Today's \$45 Suits . \$33.75 Many With 2 Trousers

Today's \$60 Suits . . . \$45

All With 2 Trousers

\$55 and \$65 Fruhauf Suits . . . Less 25%

### PART TWO. How Respiratory gestive Systems Ar ied Is Described at of Radiological Social MEDALS AWARDE FOR GOOD SE

Editorial Pa Daily C

Officers Installed quet at Which Speaker Is Ex-S Ransdell of Louisi

An X-ray motion pictur which depicts movements things as the respiratory gestive tracts, was demo members of the Radiolo ety of North America to

C. K. Hasley of Detroit.
"The films," Dr. Haplained, "show the inspir xpiration and intermedia show the heart in diastol and other motor analyzed by tracing which gave us, if you early correct anato 'Mickey Mouse.

Dr. Hans A. Jarre, who Dr. Rollin D. Stevens. cond, and are imprinted of film 20 feet long.

"Studies with the cam continued, "have pointed motor mechanism of swallowing, changes in and larger blood vessels of the diaphragm and live

More persons than side, livers on the left, Leon T. Lewald of New versity said, in warning ray films so that surgeon

He told of two cases w examinations failed to transposition. In both s tures of the right side we and because no shadows it was assumed that gall were diseased. In another he found the heart on t side, instead of the left, organs were in proper Such transpositio said, are not rare, as med ature would indicate.

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Dr. William L. Ross,

Neb., told of his use of therapy for mastoiditis, a ous disease for which surgical operations have I the recognized treatme Ross said he had obtained results with X-ray treatme Of 41 cases, he said, cured and most were d within five to 10 days. Ad of the X-ray treatment,

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Dr. F. L. Rector, Evan addressed the radiological spokesman for the Americ clety for the Control of The only accepted met treating cancer, he said, gery and irradiation by re X-rays. The death rate disease, he added, is rapidly and since 1927 second only to heart disease of death. "In gen

It Began Today! Extraordinary Sale of Remarkable Purchase and Sale of

### Men's Mufflers



The New Fringed-End Ascots! The Popular Squares, Fancies, Paisleys and Others!

WORTH FAR MORE THAN

I Don't overlook the gift possibilities of this exceptional offering! These Scarfs are so good looking . . . and such unusual value that you'll want to select for every man in the family! Choose them for everyday and evening wear.

> Gorgeous Colors and Artistic Patterns Galore!

### **Broadcloth Shirts**



Not for Years Has There Been a Comparable Value, at

EVERY ONE OF "SANFORIZED" PRE-SHRUNK CLOTH ... WOVEN BY A LEADING AMERICAN MILL

Think of obtaining these qualities in a Shirt at \$1 . . fully mercerized, vatdye colors . . roomy cut . . 4-hole ocean pearl buttons . . . pleated sleeves . . smart tailoring . . . cellophane wrapping! White, tan, green and blue in collar-attached styles... whites also in neckband models.

Sizes 131/2 to 18 . . . Sleeves in 33, 34 and 35 Inch Lengths

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### Men's Colored Pajamas



In an Irresistible Offering Which Began Today

ENGLISH BYRON COLLAR . . . SLIPOVER BUTTONLESS AND SURPLICE LOW NECK STYLES

A group that offers appealing choice for personal use and for gifts! Every pair is splendidly tailored and styled to perfection. Solid colors in blue, tan, green and helio with neat contrasting braid trimmings. All have large pearl buttons. A moment of examination will convince you of their

Sizes A, B, C and D ose Liberally at This Price!

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931.

How Respiratory and Digestive Systems Are Studied Is Described at Session of Radiological Society.

MEDALS AWARDED FOR GOOD SERVICE

Officers Installed at Ban-Speaker Is Ex-Senator Ransdell of Louisiana.

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and irradiation by radium or The death rate from the is three times the number

old medals for distinguished achievement were awarded by the Chicago, a past president of the former national president of the constructing for the Abyssinia Society. Only 20 persons have won American Legion auxiliary. Government.

### A. F. L. HEAD OFFERS IDEAS FOR IMPROVING CONDITIONS

Green's Four Recommendations on Basis Jobless Want Work, 'Not Charity and Relief.'

nation."

He cited:

System

present conditions.

He suggested changing an "arbi-

If industry were permitted to

Predicts New Inflation.

"At this moment," he said, "ma-

1. The position of the banking

ply of gold.

2. Large volume of hoarded

currency, which he estimated at \$1,500,000,000.

3. Low borrowings of banks

belonging to the Federal Reserve

Lewis for Economic Council.

gers and consolidations, encouraging

stabilization of the coal industry.

EMERGENCY DECREE TO RAISE

Is Also Expected to Bar Political

Meetings During Christmas Holiday Period.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Additional

taxes for Germany are expected

under an emergency decree which

mans may eat their holiday dinners

in peace.

The decree as it stands now,

sales and turnover taxes and the

now are fixed at salaries of \$25 a

cluded in the present draft as well as a provision for strict supervis-

ion of the sale of weapons, with a

view to minimizing the danger of

holiday political clashes. It is ex-

**NEW TRADE IN ETHIOPIA** 

ADIS ABEBA, Dec. 4.—Addison

E. Southard of Louisville, Ky.,

Southard, who has been here six years and is popular with the Em-

he will visit is a newly discovered

a price arbitrator.

"inestimable value."

terials are at hand for large scale.

problems would be solved.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Banish- Sherman antitrust law to meet ment of unemployment by means of a five-day, 35-hour working week was proposed by William Green, president of the American

Federation of Labor, in testimony yesterday before a Senate commit-"There will be a permanent unemployment problem" if industries insist on working employes 50 hours a week, he told the Senate Manufacturers' Subcommittee. "If every employable person who wantquet at Which Chief ed a job had one, the total of work

for each would be 35 hours weekly," he said. "There's work enough for all on the basis of five days a week, seven hours a day." Right now, he added, the un-

planning is necessary but "is in the quickly. films," Dr. Hasley ex- early stages of development."

w the heart in diastole and sys-able way of improving economic and other motor mechanisms conditions. He held industry must chest region. They were care for workers replaced by tracing the films, mechanization or for other reasons

d drawings of the same sort Although he considers some see on the screen, only more form of employment insurance of ect anatomically than value, Green declared himself against unemployment insurance he camera is the invention of based on the premise of a per-Hans A. Jarre, who was assist-manent problem. He said supplythe work by Dr. Hasley and ing work was far more vital. He lin D. Stevens. Exposures predicted possible governmental be made as rapidly as four a action to equalize distribution of

"If industry is not going to dis with the camera," he tribute it in wages, the Government

Summary of Recommendations Among his recommendations for improving conditions were:

1. Universal application of the

best practices developed by industries. 2. Development and application of principles of co-ordinated control on various levels paralleling the interdependence of eco-

nomic groups and undertakings. 3. Extensions of knowledge of the facts of distribution and provision of mechanism that will keep the flow of consumer income adequate to capacity production for the purpose of raising living standards.

4. Organization of workers to advance their interests as partners in industry in line with all other investors and participation in efforts to maintain balance between production and con-

Manufacturer Is Heard. Clarence M. Wolley, New York manufacturer, told the committee try on American business standards.

icate. Thirty-nine the medals in the 17 years they s, he said, had come to his per- have been awarded. Among former "Medical litera- winners of the award are Mme on the subject," Dr. Lewald Curie of Paris, co-discoverer of ra-"is mostly made up of post- dium: Dr. Robert J. Millkan, Los em or anatomic findings and Angeles, and Dr. Arthur Compton, reports on operations. With Chicago, noted physicists, and Dr. g use of the X-ray, we Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns B discovered that such trans- Hopkins University, an authority

on cancer.

Dr. Heuser received the medal told of his use of X-ray for his research in the use of con- the Government plans to issue next trast material in the study of the female pelvic organs. Dr. Hubeny's bid political meetings between Surgical operations have long been medal was for long years of work Dec. 20 and Jan. 2, so that Ger-

Officers Are Installed. Dr. Francis Carter Wood of Co-Of 41 cases, he said, 39 were lumbia University was installed as subject to last minute changes, president of the society at the ban-provides for increasing the rates of five to 10 days. Advantages quet, succeeding Dr. Dunby Allen, X-ray treatment, he de- Tampa, Fla. Other new officers introduction of a capital profits were immediate cessation who assumed their duties were tax. It also plans a reduction of truction of mastoid cells, three vice presidents, Dr. Herbert the low income tax limits, which noticeably lessened by the W. McGuffin, Calgary, Alta.; Col. and each succeeding treat- Henry C. Pillsbury, chief of the month and for the appointment of army X-ray service, and Dr. John Childs of the College of Medicine

Former Senator Joseph E. Rans duction into the bronchi dell of Louisiana, now executive disuch substances as mineral oil, rector of the National Institute of pected to be signed over the week-Health at Washington, was the end, following approval of the Cab-

Syracuse University, became treas

ion of noxious gases. Ex-care should be taken by should be taken, he ity and alleviation of suffering, we to safeguard workmen whose have not kept pace with the times in the matter of public health conwhich give off noxious servation. Influenza and pneumonia are as deadly today as they monia are as deadly today as they were 100 years ago, cancer and heart affictions are claiming a started on a two-month caracter the Control of Cancer.

The control of Cancer toll in lives each year, and the population of our institutions of Emperor Hallie Selassie. only accepted methods of for the mentally deficient is increasing at an alarming rate.

"Our lagging in the matter of public health research has been due tain accurate data of unmapped he added, is mounting to the weeful lack of facilities and portions of Abyssini... and to find and since 1927 has been the discouraging insufficiency of new outlets for American trade, only to heart disease as a funds to stimulate recruits in new outlets for American trade.

As there are few highways and no railroads in the sections which funds to stimulate recruits in science. The crying need has been a great laboratory fully equipped to cope with every disease. Provision was made for satisfying that need by my bill creating the National Institute of Health."

As there are few highways and no railroads in the sections which he will visit, he will make the entire trip on horseback. He and his party are fully armed and also are by my bill creating the National Institute of Health."

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Woman Out for U. S. Senate.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 4.

Mrs. Donald Macrae Jr. has annamed "Southard Crater Lake." ociety at its annual banquet last nounced her candidacy for the Also in the Lake Tsana region he night to Dr. Carlos Heuser, Buenos Democratic nomination for United Alres, and Dr. Maximilian Hubeny.

States Senator from Iowa. She is a firm of American engineers are

DEAN INGE SAYS UTOPIA

en Also Needed, He Says in Radio Address.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 4. — Painted faces, scarlet lips and dyed hair would be forbidden as esthetically offensive in a Utopia suggested by Dean Inge, sometimes called En-gland's "Gloomy Dean," in a radio talk last night on "What Would Do With the World." the favored modification of the

One of the first reforms, he said would be to nominate a committee to revise the dress of men an

trary dictate of an agricultural "My two hopeful and helpful expeople into a workable principle in amples of a League of Nations from the public interest of an industrial history are both the work of An glo-Saxons," he said. "They ar the American federal republic, in regulate production in the public habited by every nation under interest, he said, many major heaven, and the British commonwealth of nations.

Wolley contended there was not "There you have two leagues o sufficient wide fundamental know-nations in being. The Americans a hitch, but the Republican inde-ledge to make a national economic had the easier task and they once pendents opposing re-election of council workable. He thinks sta- had a civil war, but theirs is a George Moses of Lew Hampshire tistics being compiled by the recent marvelous achievement, full of en Economic Changes Committee will couragement for the future. Our be a great aid to such a plan when great experiment is still insecure, themselves from their party conbut it is by far the biggest thing ference. in the way of a league that has yet

The beginning of another period of inflation early next year was Dean Inge sai An X-ray motion picture camera, which depicts movements of such things as the respiratory and digestive tracts, was demonstrated to members of the Radiological Society of North America today by Dr. Green a declaration that economic cy of North America today by Dr. Green a declaration that economic cy of North America today by Dr. Green a declaration that economic cy of Detroit.

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> almost unprecedented inflationary POPE APPROVES FASCIST OATH expansion, with nothing to stop it." FOR CATHOLIC PROFESSORS system, with an enormous sup-Points Out Difference Between This and Pledge Given by Actual

> Members of Party. varican ciry, Dec. 4.—Pope Pius has approved administration of the oath of Fascist allegiance to Italian college professors, asserting there is a great difference be-"We'll have more booms on the tween the oath of enrollment in the grand scale of the last one," he Fascist party and the oath administered to professors.

> In response to a request The Senate committee heard the guidance by several Catholic pronic council idea approved by fessors, the Pontiff said taking the John L. Lewis, president of the oath of allegiance to the King, the United Mine Workers. He called royal family and the Fascist regime for congressional action "to pave the way for re-employment of milwas permissible because "Fascism is not a political party but the lions." He said an economic council, properly organized, could be of Government of the nation." The Pope, recalling the encyclica

> of June 29 in which he condemned Lewis added the bituminous coal the oath of enrollment in the mining industry was "notoriously over-developed and unstable." the oath of enrollment in the Fascist party and said persons taking it might make mental reserva-To bring back order and provide better incomes for 2,500,000 who he tions, directed attention to the difference between that oath and the said were barely existing, Lewis oath required of professors at the urged adoption of a bill sponsored beginning of the school year to by his union. This bill, he said, train citizens devoted to the coun called for: Licensing and regulattry and the Fascist regime. ing coal corporations and firms engaged in interstate commerce; mer-

1932 WILL BE 'SHTURMOVOL, selling pools and marketing agen-cies, all to be under regulation of

the Federal Coal Commission, and MOSCOW, Dec. 4. — The name Lewis said the measure would "Shturmovoi," which liberally prohibit gluts of the coal market; translated means "the year of

This year has been known as the third decisive year."

SHOULD FORBID COSMETICS WATSON, ROBINSON

Caucuses Peaceful, With Insurgent Opponents of Moses Absent From the Republican Conference.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Senate Republicans and Democrats organized their machines today without a hitch, but the Republican indeas president protempore, absented

The two parties will go into the

ontrol of the Senate, will be fought out on the floor with at ast five of the Republican independents opposing re-election of the wild jackass." The Republican revolters do not

intend to support a Democrat in place of Moses, but rather another Republican. This may forestall the threatened reprisals by friends of Moses to take away the chairmanships of the bolters. Two Democrats Missing

Republicans are confident of their full strength of 48 members when the session opens Monday, but the Democrats will be without two of their 47 members-Gov Huey Long of Louisiana and Ste Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, re-

cently appointed to succeed her late husband, did not attend the Democratic parley today, but she is expected to be present on the roll call. Harmony was the watchword at Election to Replace President

both party conferences, the absence of the Western independents under Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska forestalling a dispute over Moses in the Republican con Senator Watson said in the ab-

sence of a vote to the contrary, the Republicans assumed Moses continued in office and therefore his post marched into this capital leading win P. Thayer of Indiana and David L. Barry of Rhode Island as Senate secretary and sergeant-at-arms, re- throughout the republic. spectively. The Party Slates.

remove the conditions that foment cut-throat competition; stop wanton depletion of coal resources, and revamp the bituminous coal industry on American business standards.

The Party Slates.

The Democrats nominated Edwin gave him 24 hours to get out of the country.

Today business was complete of the people have accepted the new regime "with jubilation."

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The complete number of casual ties could not be determined im-

The military group assumed tain the ratification of the Congress until elections can be held. Elections were anticipated, however, within the next 48 hours.

The new military directorate did not come up for discussion. The a military revolt were in charge of which includes six officers and Republicans also will stand by Ed- the Salvadorean Government today four subalterns, announced that the reorganization of the government would be conducted entirely in accord 7ith the dictates of Salva-President Arturo Araujo fled dorean law. They also declared into Guatemala when the rebels that the people have accepted the

An Admiral Hauls Down His Flag



REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS P. MAGRUDER Press Photo.

FOLDING his flag, hauled down for the last time at Algiers naval station at New Orleans, La., after 46 years of service. He turned over mmand of the Eighth Naval District to Rear Admiral H. H. Christy security are essential before armaand retired. Admiral Magruder gained general attention in 1927 when, in magazine articles, he criticised Secretary Wilbur for "waste and infor some time was unassigned. His retirement, however, was due to age.

Who Fled Country Expected Within 48 Hours.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic

een Director of Police. One of those killed in the sharp fighting which took place yesterday was Dr. Francisco Espinosa former Minister of the Treasury who was struck by a bullet as he rode past the city jail in an auto-His chauffeur was wounded.

complete control after the fighting ceased and prepared today to ob-

The name is in line with the general war terminology invoked by the Soviet to carry out the industrialization program. It augments such terms as "shock brised and the Democrats Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Fess of Ohio and Sheppard of Texas again will this year has been known as the program of Nevada is their choice for President pro tempore. The Republicans re-elected Mc. Nary of Oregon as assistant leader and the Democrats Thomas J. Walsh of Montana. Fess of Ohio and Sheppard of Texas again will this year has been known as the president and Secretary of War, who headed the military movement. President araujo had removed him as Secretary of War and appointed in his place and Sheppard of Texas again will the president and Secretary of War and appointed in his place and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office to a substant the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office to a substant the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president and Secretary of the military movement. President araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again will the president araujo had held office and the president araujo had held office and Sheppard of Texas again ident's brother-in-law, who had since last January.

### MANCHURIA SEEN **AS GRAVE THREAT** TO DISARMAMENT

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Japan's Stated Inability to Agree to Arms Cut Now Taken as Check on U. S. Hope of Reduction.

PARIS, Dec. 4.-International bservers here fear that the frozen Manchurian plain, over which many weeks of effort by the League of Nations Council have been spent to bring peace, is a heavy threat to the world's dream of disarmament in 1932.

Even the news that the heads of three of Europe's most powerful Governments will attend the opening of the disarmament conference in Geneva in February has not dispelled pessimism

In spite of what Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britin, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening of Germany and Premier Pierre Laval of France may do to lend the conference high authority, it is felt here that the persistence of strained relations in Manchuria creates an atmosphere hostile to

The Manchurian developments also are looked upon as providing strong support for the French contention that further guarantees of ment reduction may properly begin.

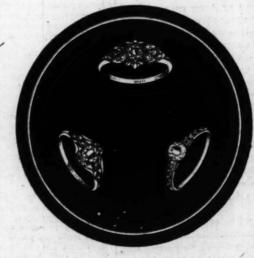
Nations Fear Criticism. League officials, however, are almost unanimous in the belief that the conference will be held in spite of these considerations. No Government, they say, is likely to take the responsibility of calling for a postponement for fear of criticised as an opponent of disarmament, though virtually all important European states are sus-pected by observers of desiring

Diplomatic quarters consider the procedure of the French and German Ministers fairly clear. It is acwill set forth France's insistence that security must be developed to a much greater degree by further mutual guarantees against an aggressor before the French can think of reducing their military machine

Chancellor Bruening is expected o press for "equality of security and to point out that the terms of the covenant and the Versailles Treaty call for further reductions. MacDonald's role, it is said, is more difficult to forecast. In some quarters he is being advanced for the presidency of the conferen

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Bouquet for St. Louis Police. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CANNOT refrain from praising the

car and found Officer McCullough

watching it. Thursday, Nov. 19, at 12:05 p. m., and unconscious. I was rushed to the Patrick Harold Parkins and Officer The-

favors I did not expect. our police force. All citizens here should unknown troubles. proud of the metropolitan police force and back it up at all times.

WM. CLEMENT,

#### If Russia Were Recognized. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TAPAN has bluffed and flouted the gress backed by a determined public opinion.

avowals; and this may be some gain. in this work.

In the meantime, the only nation that is situated so as to form a check is Russia. But the United States has not recognized Russia, as has nearly every other Were Russia recognized, the United States Russia and China could force Japan to follow the established American policy in China, with or with-

If so, what price refusal to recogn T. P. P.

#### A Message for Dr. Jones. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Second Baptist Church, in an address the dole. from his pulpit, Nov. 29, on "Prohibition, the Mother of Crime," said, among other things: "Every criminal law inevitably produces crime, since each inal law, anticipates crime and provides punishment for what might be many cases, is also a criminal and gangster. Indeed, the national prohibition

In other words, Dr. Jones, what we your pure "dry" conception, but only does not seem to such through temperance taught and prac-in cutting expenses.

#### A Ritchie Admirer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

think private enterprise is safer.

If ever a man was fitted for the presi-

#### IF THE RICH DEFAULT.

Something like \$600,000 remains to be raised to There are men of affairs here, fortunately, who re that fact to its representatives in Washington. alize that this money must be provided. These men have the reputation of finishing what they start.

They will finish this job, we are confident. To speak frankly, the job has got to be finished. Our people of wealth, as we have previously said, ducers' Association. Ostensibly, the investigation must do it. They may do it now, voluntarily, in a was undertaken to determine whether or not the as spirit of humanitarianism, or as a matter of civic obligation. Or they will do it later, under the compulneonle of St. Louis and the whole country.

The situation was frankly discussed the other day in Washington by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, speaking to the League of Woman Voters of the District of Columbia. As it happens, Mr. Pinchot can, with good grace, tell the rich what they will have to do. He is himself one of them. We may or may not agree with his social or political philosophy. But facts are facts, no matter by whom presented, and Mr. Pinchot cited facts that cannot be disputed. He

It is substantially true every cent a man of small means contributes to relief, either directly or indirectly through increased taxes, is taken out of consumption. His buying power is immethe slowing down of buying power means the slowing down of the wheels of industry.

Let us admit that that is obvious, that it is even efficiency of the police in this city trite. Nevertheless, in our relief campaign, and in and the wonderful type of men in the all such voluntary efforts, the man of small means prior to the passage of the Clayton Act in 1914. My car was stolen at Tenth and Lo- is solicited and does contribute. It may be bad ecocust streets Tuesday, Nov. 3; missed at nomics, as Mr. Pinchot says. Bad or good, there is inclusion in section 6 of that act the following landers of the policy of the p 10:30 p. m.; reported this to Police Head-quarters, 10:45 p. m., from my home, and in less than 10 minutes two patrol make. And when they have done their part, the recars with four officers were ringing my mainder of the program is up to the rich. The rich doorbell. This car was found at 2 a. m. can take over the task and clean it up, or they can Thursday, Nov. 12, by Officer Robert refuse to do it and leave to relief agencies the probtion. I was notified at my home at 2:30 lem of meeting the winter's needs as best they can. immediately went to the Fourth But if the rich so decide, they should understand District Station and was taken to the what their decision will very likely lead to. It will very likely lead to the dole.

We are now trying as a people to meet the dewhile crossing Wyoming street going mands of the greatest economic crisis in our history south on California avenue, my car was by local effort—by state and municipal taxation in

me by Sergt. William McCullough, Officer proval. It surely commands the almost unanimous trust proceeding unless a powerful showing were indorsement of the rich. The Federal Government, made that an agricultural co-operative had flagrantly officers went out of their way to do in so far as the President speaks for it, will not exercise its taxing power or invoke its credit in this Under the circumstances of this case, it would seem I am truly thankful I live in a city work of relief. Once it did, it is argued, we should that Mr. Shartel is chasing an exceedingly wild and backed up and supported by such men have instituted the dole and embarked upon a sea of elusive goose.

That is Mr. Hoover's position. But the President does not make our laws. He does not dictate our Just as we had settled down to the cheerful pros

and willing to fight and the United States considerable body of public opinion in favor of it. rather out of place. is not. (Loud cheers from Japan.)

And it may be taken for a fact that, if our present relief policy fails, if local taxes or philanthropy does Treaty and other such devices have failed not meet the situation, the Federal Government, with forced Japan to make avowals and dis-

Listen again to Mr. Pinchot:

We must, as a nation, give help to those of our fellows who are broken in health and spirit be-cause they cannot find food to eat or clothes to wear or work to do. This help must come-not mainly from the men of small means, as local relief would have it come, for that will tend only to prolong and increase our distress. It must come easily carry the hurden from those whose taxes can in no way weaken what consuming power is

The alternative before St. Louis, before the whole

#### QUOTING MR. KURN.

Last Nov. 19, the Post-Dispatch carried a dispatch Despite a favorable report by Army engineers last law makes acts of disobedience crim- from Kansas City quoting J. M. Kurn, president September, following a two-year survey, the War Deinal." That is the point. All other criminal laws provide for the punishment of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., as having partment has shelved its plans for building the canal.

This is the latest delay in many years of discussion criminal act, not a disobedient act, ing said that his interviews with merchants, bank. This is the latest delay in many years of discussion The other laws are not even effective ers and farmers in Kansas and Missouri during an of that route. Nicaragua was the favored location until a crime has been committed, and inspection trip had convinced him that "the mental early in the century, and only terrific lobby pressur the guilt of the criminal shown to the entire satisfaction of both Judge and attitude of our business people is changing from one by those interested in the French Panama company jury; and the enforcement thereof af- of doubt to one of confidence." "I believe that this diverted American enterprise to the present Canal fords protection to the innocent. But change of attitude is the best thing that can happen Zone. The more northerly location of the Nicara the prohibition law, this so-called crim-to American industry," the dispatch quoting Mr. Kurn guan route would benefit 80 per cent of shipping and, rovides went on. "There is a definite improvement in busi- according to Col. Dan I. Sultan, would save these vescriminal guilt duly anticipated; and if ness. I want to be conservative. I know we can't sels two days' travel each. The Shipping Board, estienforcement thereof affords protection reverse a situation in a day, but agriculture and busi- mating the time saved at \$500 per vessel, computes

Yesterday, Dec. 3, an Associated Press dispatch completed, and we paid Nicaragua \$3,000,000 for canal law has established a precedent for de- from New York, quoting the advice of Mr. Kurn to rights in 1916, so further expenditures would go into railway employes that it would be wise to accept the actual construction. proposed 10 per cent reduction in wages, concluded: At a time when public works are being widely dis-"wets" are trying to get over to you "Kurn said there was no sign of a pickup in business cussed as a prosperity measure, construction of this hibition law is fundamentally wrong. in the territory served by the Frisco."

#### NAME THE DIRIGIBLE FOR ST. LOUIS.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Air Board did well to act promptly on Congressman Cochran's sug-DO not like your position on Ritchie gestion that local organizations petition Secretary of Introducing Mr. W. Warren Barbour, the new Senof Maryland. Among other things, the Navy Adams to name for St. Louis the mammoth ator from New Jersey, appointed by Gov. Larson to To lots of us, this is a vague sister airship to the Akron. Other groups and prom- serve the unexpired term of the late Dwight Morrow question. Not long ago the Government inent individuals properly followed suit. Such a redeliberately poisoned alcohol so that it quest can be based not upon mere local pride, but school and—what is more to the point—is a boxer would be undrinkable and unpalatable, upon the fitness of things. To name the huge dirigible of no mean attainment. His fistic skill, we learn, drinking it. To some folks, this is an now under construction the St. Louis would amount was lauded by such a master as James J. Corbett, and argument for Government control. I to no more than just recognition that it was here, dur- other experts looked upon him as a potential chaming the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, that Santos pion. Mr. Barbour, however, chose to remain an amaors Norris, Borah, Howell and Dumont, the Brazillan, made the first dirigible flight teur, but, even so, he should be welcomed by his Reothers are in your opinion right on the power issue and they use the Progressin the United States. Thus, by any test for appropriate publican colleagues who are facing a winter of dissive flag, yet they never fail to sustain naming, Congressman Cochran's nomination far out content at Washington. Having emerged from an ob-

Furthermore, the name of St. Louis is no longer on be pretty hard to get along with. A man with the the Navy list, having been removed two years ago, punch is New Jersey's gift to the Grand Old Party. idency. Ritchie is that man. He is bet- when the cruiser St. Louis, used as a transport during which never in mortal memory was more desperately ter than Smith or Roosevelt, and outspacing means anything, it can be pointed out that

by the Akron and the west by the Los Angeles, the Mississippi Valley might well deserve the St. Louis emplete the \$3,000,000 city and county relief fund. This section should be able effectively to make known

#### MR. SHARTEL'S MILK INQUIRY.

We have been somewhat puzzled by Attorney-Gen eral Shartel's investigation of the Sanitary Milk Pro sociation, which is a farmers' co-operative, has violated Missouri's anti-trust law. However, non-profit sion of taxes. That is the one choice before the rich agricultural co-operatives are excepted from the terms f the anti-trust law, not only in the statutes of Missouri and Illinois, but under section 6 of the Clayton Act, and it, therefore, taxes credibility that Mr. Shartel's inquiry will yield material for prosecution Section 12702, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929 reads as follows:

No association organized hereunder and complying with the terms hereof shall be deemed to be a conspiracy or a combination in restraint of trade or an illegal monopoly; or an attempt to lessen competition or to fix prices arbitrarily; nor shall the marketing contracts and agreements between the association and its members or any reements authorized in this article, be considered illegal as such or in unlawful restraint of trade or as part of a conspiracy or combination to accomplish an improper or illegal purpose.

The legal question as to conflict between the Sher man Act and the practices of agricultural co-operatives became the occasion of considerable confusion Therefore, it was deemed advisable to settle it by the

Nothing contained in the anti-trust laws shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of labor, agricultural or horticultural organ izations, instituted for the purposes of mutual help, and not having capital stock or conducted for profit, or to forbid or restrain individual bers of such organizations from lawfully carrving out the legitimate objects thereof: nor shall such organizations, or the members thereof, be held or construed to be illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade, under the anti-

While it is true that neither section 6 of the Clayhit and overturned, wrecking it. I was many instances, but, largely, by voluntary subscripton Act nor section 12702 of the Missouri statutes taken out of the car cut, badly bruised tions. That is the policy of the national administra- gives a co-operative carte branche to establish actual hospital in an ambulance. I want to tion, which describes it as the traditional American monopolies by methods denied to other lawful busimention the wonderful handling given way. This policy commands a pretty general ap nesses, the courts would be loath to sustain an anti-

#### A HEFLIN COMEBACK?

policies. That authority is vested finally in Con- pect of a Heflinless session of the Senate, a Senate gress. True, the President's influence is great, but subcommittee charges that the election of J. Thomas' it cannot prevail over Congress, especially a Con- rival, John H. Bankhead, was tainted by law viola tions and "some fraud." It is possible, therefore, that League of Nations because the League | We do not pretend to say what judgment public | Heflin will stage a comeback. Not that Heflin is not countries, England, France, etc., are opinion has arrived at on the question of the dole, without a certain value, or that his outbursts are not willing to fight, and Japan is both or what the majority attitude of Congress in It is on occasion most amusing but he talks as a superior of the dole, without a certain value, or that his outbursts are not willing and ready to fight. (Loud cheers or what the majority attitude of Congress is, It is on occasion most amusing, but he talks so much, and common knowledge, however, that influential mem- when he talks he rants, and when he rants no one It has been the policy of America to bers of Congress in both parties are a favor of the else can hear himself think. Now that the Senate is prevent the carving up of Chinese terri- dole, that is, in favor of Federal aid in this emer- entering upon one of the most momentous sessions of tory. But Japan has bluffed and flouted gency, and it is fair to say, we believe, there is a its history, Sir Thomas' vaudeville act would be the United States, because Japan is ready

#### ANOTHER REASON FOR THE NICARAGUA CANAL

The recent earth slides in Gaillard cut of the Pan ama Canal, resulting from heavy rains, delayed shipping for a week. When the landslides were cleared away, 78 ships were waiting to go through the canal. Many had been there for the entire time, and the delay cost shipping companies thousands of dollars. Thus another reason for early construction of the Nicaraguan Canal becomes apparent. It has been estimated that the Panama Canal will become inadequate for the demands of shipping by 1941. To douthe estimated cost of the Nicaragua Canal. But even a Panama Canal of double the present size would not prevent delays, like the recent one or worse, should another landslide, a flood or an earthquake occur. R. ASHBY JONES, pastor of the country, is this: If the rich default, we shall have The Nicaraguan channel would be targely an auxiliary the dole. route if built now. But it would be all-important in present emergencies, and essential to world commerce in future years.

at all, it is to the bootlegger, who, in ness are on the upgrade in the Southwest territory." the total economy at \$3,400,000 a year. Surveys are

canal would be a logical step. True, acclimated Cen-Temperance will never be gained through Mr. Kurn's right hand, engaged in getting business, tral American labor chiefly would be used, but the your pure "dry" conception, but only does not seem to know what his left hand is doing orders for materials placed in this country would be enormous. The recent slides in the Gaillard cut merely furnish an additional reason for hastening the work.

#### THE SENATOR FROM NEW JERSEY.

as far as they can the eighteenth amend- distances such suggestions as Palo Alto, Rockne, Ta scurity scarcely more than a shade or two lighter coma and Amarillo, which are among those made. than oblivion, the cock-sure, arrogant Democrats will

with the eastern portion of the country represented Mr. Hoover has come out squarely for the home.



Levy on sales, now proposed to balance U. S. budget, is easy to collect and would produce large revenue, probably \$600,000,000 a year; however it would weigh more heavily on poor than on rich; taxing consumption, it would check commodity buying; restriction to luxury goods would make tax impossible to administer.

Why a Sales Tax Would Be Unjust

Dr. William J. Schultz, Financial Economist, National Industrial Conference Board, in Barron's (Financial Weekly).

TY HAT is a sales tax? A general sales or turnover tax, such as is advocated by Senator Reed, is a tax levied on every sale of every commodity-on the sale by manufacturers to wholesalers or dealers, on the sale by wholesalers or dealers to retailers, on the sale by retailers to ultimate

demned out of hand as a fiscal impossibility. Its opponents sometimes charge it with being administratively impracticable. Not so. A general sales tax-a turnover tax that applied to every class and category of cated by exemptions or rate variations, would be a simple tax to administer. Every important European country except England has a national sales tax of one sort or another. The administration of these European taxes, some of them with com-plex exemptions and rate schedules, is not

The yield of a Federal sales tax, even at a low rate, would be generous. Senator Reed's estimate of \$2,000,000,000 annually from his proposed 14 of 1 per cent tax is over-optimistic; from \$600.000,000 to \$750,000,000 would be a fair yield for such tax at the present time, making allowance for the effects of depression. A 1 per cent Federal turnover tax would cover the loss of Federal revenue from the corporation times, and might even result in a surplus to be applied to debt reduction.

What are the objections? The supreme drawback to a Federal sales tax would be its social injustice. The billions of revenue it would produce would be drawn in large part from the poorer classes of the country. It would actually take a larger proportion of the poor man's income than of the rich man's income.

The circumstance that the manufactur or dealer pays the sales tax must not be taken to mean that it rests on him. Far from it! If the tax is levied as a stamp tax, the purchaser is asked to pay the price of the stamp in addition to the price of the goods. If the tax is levied on a return of gross income from sales, each manufacturer and dealer adds the price of the tax to the price of his goods. A general sales tax is shifted from seller to purchaser, until it comes to rest on the ultimate consumer. A sales tax is a consumption tax. The worst offense of the sales tax against

the principles of tax justice is that it bears more heavily on the poor than on the rich. The man with an income of \$1000 or \$2000 is forced to spend practically all of his inof life for himself and his family. Food, which would be subject to a sales tax-absorb from 70 per cent to 80 per cent of his income. A 1 per cent general sales tax would add on the average 2% per cent to the final price of these purchases, because of the repetition of the tax as the goods were sold by the manufacturer to the whole. saler, by the wholesaler to the retailer and by the retailer to the consumer. Such a tax would levy about 3 per cent on the income

A wealthy individual does not devote all or even the greater part of his income to consumption. According to his circumstances, he may save and re-invest a tenth, a quarter, a half or two-thirds of his income. The purchase of stocks and bonds does not come under a general sales tax. Such a tax never burdens the share of a verted to investments. Furthermore, considerable proportion of the expenditures of the rich are for services rather than for commodities. A 1 per cent general sales tax would take only 1-8 to 4 of 1 per cent of the income of a man receiving an income

To what one factor, more than any other, do we look to pull us from the slough of depression? To an expansion of consump-tion demand. If only the man who earns \$1000, \$2000 or \$5000—the millions of him scattered across the continent from Maine to California—would again lay out his salary or his wages to buy as freely as he bought in 1929, we would take from 1 per cent to 2 per cent of the income of the consuming mass by a sales tax.

A sales tax might be ideal to levy in a period of wild personal expenditure and extravagance, when some outside check to such extravagance would be desirable. At the present time, when every effort should be made to stimulate consumption expendi-ture, the levy of a sales tax looks just a little like trying to kill the goose that is to lay the golden egg. Recognizing the social and economic drawbacks of a general sales tax. Senator

Reed and other proponents propose to exempt foodstuffs and other articles entering largely into the consumption expenditure of the poor, and to levy special heavy rates on the sale of luxury articles purchase clusively by the rich. If it were possible to administer a sales tax embodying such ex-emptions and special luxury taxes, such a tax would be largely free of the criticisms on social and economic grounds levied against the sales tax. Unfortunately, a decade of experience with sales taxes in many European countries has demonstrated conclusively that the introduction of exemptions tions, variations and rate discriminations into a sales tax causes its administrative collapse. In self-protection, administrators of the tax must be given inquisitorial powers of examination and inquiry—powers far severer and more searching than those they exercise in the levy and collection of the income tax—with disastrous results upon the morale of the taxpayers. The French, German, Italian and Cana-

The French, German, Italian and Canadian sales taxes have each passed through a similar cycle of development. Each started more or less uniform in character. Each was subsequently subjected to a multitude of modifications and variations in an endeavor to increase its social equity. Each suffered a period of administrative collapse as a consequence. Each has reverted to uniformity of base, the resulting social inequity being now accepted as an unescapable concemitant.

able concomitant.

At a price, then, the Government can cure its revenue difficulties this winter by resort to a sales tax. Is the cure worth the

#### Sad News for Mr. Fish

From the Nation.

W E should like to call the attention of ers of his kind, who live in dread of the red menace, to the large votes rolled up by the Communists in the recent elections in New York City and in Great Britain. In England, Scotland and Wales together, the number of Communists who went to the polls reached the alarming total of 74,824, out of a total British electorate of 21,399,175. If this does not show that the British Empire is in danger, what could? Beside it, all questions of the gold standard, unemployment and the downfall of British industry pale into insignificance. The King must now feel for the first time that his throne ters under him. In New York City, the results were even more terrifying, especially in view of the fact that we know how much Russian money has been poured into the metropolis for the purpose of corruptins our so easily corrupted American electorate. There were 363,237 votes cast in the Borough of Manhattan, and-hold your breath, no fewer than 1793 of them were recorded for the Communist candidate for president of the Borough of Manhattan. Tremble, Mr. Fish, tremble, and sleep not of nights. The Communist enemy is within our doors.

#### A DRAMATIST DOES HIS BIT.

LUGENE O'NEILL'S example might well be taken to heart by our captains of industry. Because of the business depression, does Mr. O'Neill cut down his new program to one-third the normal length? No, he makes it three times the normal length. This means three times as much employment for scene shifters and electricians and ushers, three times as much coffee consumed by dramatic reviewers for the morning papers, three times as much wear and tear on trouser seats in the au-

#### A LAKE CROSSING NEEDED.

From the Kansas City Star.

CCORDING to the petition to man-A damus the State to build a bridge across the Lake of the Ozarks, created by the Bagnell Dam, this water body extends about 130 miles without a bridge crossing, cutting in two the County of Camden. Obviously. either the builders of the dam should have been required to build a bridge to carry Highway No. 5 over the lake or the State Highway Commission should build the righway Commission should build the bridge to comply with the State law, which designates its route in such a manner as to require a crossing. At any rate, it is desir-able that the merits of the case, as set up by the people of Camden County, should be fully tested in the courts. This was not done in a previous proceeding, in which the county failed. If action is long delayed, traffic may be permanently diverted from its normal path, to the great disadvantage of this part of the State.

#### FLYING IS SAFER.

DESPITE sensational crashes, flying grows safer every year. You get a good picture of the improvement in this respect by a glance at the records of the army air corps. Ten years ago, the army lost one man for every 1713 hours in the air. For 1930-31, the loss was one man per 18,900 hours. An army flyer, in ether words, was 10 times safer last year than in 1920. Similar progress has been made in civilian flying. Don't be misled by the accidents. Their percentage is small, and every day it grows smaller.

### STRATFORD PLAYERS IN "TWELFTH NIGH

Company Press Shakspeare's Comedy the American Theater

HE delightful humors of Sh well displayed by the Strat n-Avon Company at the A Theater last night. It. me with the graciousness that come of long associafhe outstanding performance those of Fabia Drake as and Randle Ayrton as "
These two, it is clear, exceptionally gifted mem company known for the xcellence maintained from

To every part that she plays ke brings a sensitive in dor. Her voice is beauti ar and her enunciation all rect. Mr. Ayrton is surely ster of his art. He is never and yet so unmistake e are his characterizations ever fails to win the audi en when, as last night, his pa t a major one. His "Malv as ridiculously, grotesquely a

It was a fair-sized audience, interesting to record that ny has throughout the e than half-filled. Tonight Dream," at tomorrow's "As You Like It," conclusing agement tomorrow th "The Taming of the Shre

#### IRS. ANNIE HYDE CREVELIN MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY, I Mrs. Annie Hyde Creveling, 1

founty family, died of apoplexy hight at her residence, 649 C avenue, Webster Groves. She o years old and had been in ealth for some time, but dame unexpectedly. She made ome with Mrs. C. C. Cable. Mrs. Creveling is survived ree daughters, Mrs. Orcar J. of Webster Groves. Mrs. J. Wellman of Webster Groves s. William K. Small of Kirkw nd a son. Havden Creveling. ides in the East. Her husb lliam C. Creveling, died a ht years ago.

Mrs. Creveling formerly res 40-acre estate at Clayton had been acquired in thesher husband's father, Je veling, and the house ther en erected about 1850 as a ian school for boys.

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**RE-ELECTED PARTY** 

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**HOME FROM PARIS** 

MISS ALITA DAVIS

Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 West

minster place, who has been in Hot Springs, Va., for several

months, returned to St. Louis Tues

A group of nine St. Louis women

kets of food were distributed

Mrs. W. C. Hilmer, Mrs. Frances

The following members of the

Groves will serve as ushers to

Leigh Cook, Miss Judith Healey

beth Conrad, Miss Katherine

Miss Virginia Brownlee, Miss Hil-

erly Hills, Cal.

ing Miss Marguerite Glaser.

Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell

boulevard and Spring avenue, was

announced today. For the last five years Ringgenberg has been dean

of the college of music at Bradley

9th and Washington

### STRATFORD PLAYERS IN "TWELFTH NIGHT"

English Company Presents Shakspeare's Comedy at the American Theater.

elightful humors of Shaks. "Twelfth Night" were splayed by the Stratford-Avon Company at the Amerater last night. It was with the graciousness and se that come of long association. outstanding performances those of Fabia Drake as "Vind Randle Ayrton as "Mal-These two, it is clear, are exceptionally gifted member a company known for the level nce maintained from year

rings a sensitive intelli- She has been a queen before. In and a warm and charming 1929 she was queen of the apple Her voice is beautifully blossom festival at Wenatchee. and her enunciation almost is a freshman in college. Mr. Ayrton is surely a of his art. He is never ob and yet so unmistakeably FUNERAL OF MRS, GRISWOLD are his characterizations that ails to win the audience, en, as last night, his part is gajor one. His "Malvolio" usly, grotesquely pom-

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M. W. C.

#### MRS. ANNIE HYDE CREVELING, MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY, DIES

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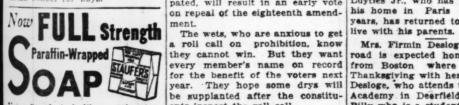
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#### **QUITS ONE THRONE, ASSUMES ANOTHER**

CHRISTMAS holiday parties for the debutantes, sub-debutante and school sets have become re numerous as the mid-year holiday season approaches.

Invitations were received this morning from Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Carpenter Jr., 5 Hortense place, for a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home the afternoon of Sat-urday, Dec. 26 at which their daughter, Miss Mary Douglas Car-penter will make her debut. Miss Caroline Runyon Simpson, debu-tante daughter of Mrs. William S. Simpson, 5058 Waterman avenue, will share honors with Miss Car

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, 4528 West Pine boulevard, for a dinner to be given at her home the night of Dec. 17 in honor of Miss Helen D'Arcy, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place.

The school set will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guy stoughton, 7022 Washington boulevard, at a dance Dec. 21 at 9 o'clock at the Algonquin Country lub for their daughter, Miss Bet-Jean Stoughton, a student at Mary Institute.

Mrs. James G. Cahill, 4475 Lin-dell boulevard, has invited a group of the younger set to a luncheon CHOSEN harvest festival queen Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 1 o'clock at of Washington State College. the St. Louis Woman's Club complimenting her young granddaugh-ter, Miss Alice Sullivan.

Cards are out for a tea to be giv-n by Mrs. Gurdon Gilmore Black, 10 Dromara road Monday, Dec. 28 from 3 to 5 o'clock, for her young day and is a guest at the Park niece, Miss Virginia Locke of Philadelphia, formerly of St. Louis. The funeral of Mrs. Emily Adae

Griswold, who died yesterday from infirmities of age at her apartment at the Park Plaza Hotel, will be Cards have been received from Miss Mary Louise Nolker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nolker, held at 2 p. m. tomorrow. She 4946 Perrhing avenue, and Miss was 79 years old. Marjorie Morriss, daughter of A. Mrs. Griswold was the widow of W. Morriss Jr., 7161 Waterman Joseph L. Griswold, an officer of avenue, for a dinner dance Tuesteresting to record that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, day, Dec. 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the who died in 1915. He developed Bellerive Country Club. Miss Elaine Meyer, daughter of

changes in the use of the narrow mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Meyer in addition to the new dresses B. Hodges. gauge track to the standard which of today. Mrs. Griswold was porn in Cincinnati and came to St. Louis sent cards for a dance at their used for shoes. More than 40 basin 1875. She is survived by a home, Dec. 21 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edgar J. Niggeman, 5354 Kets of food w.

daughter, Nellie, who resided with her. Services will be held at the Lupton undertaking establishment, at a luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Mrs. John Parkman Woods, Mrs. Lupton undertaking establishment, at a uncheon lucator, with burial in Club for her daughter, Miss Jane Mrs. H. L. Schnure, Mrs. Gross, Wish Cametery Arden Mummert, Mrs. Gross, Club for her daughter, Miss Jane Mrs. H. L. Schnure, Mrs. Gross, Invitations have been received Woods Kauffman and Mrs. James

from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume, 11 C. Jones Jr. LEADERS IN SENATE night, Dec. 30, at 8:30 o'clock at their home, in honor of Miss Adele younger social set of Webster Baur and Bill and Fred Hume Jr. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter and night and tomorrow night at the be the Republican and Democratic whips.

In Providence, R. I., Senator Metrs, Mrs. Orcar J. Concalf, a Republican, said today he

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter and Albert Hunter and Albert Hunter Jr. will give a tea dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club Saturday, Dec. 26, from 4 to be ster at the Ozark Theater for the benefit of under-privileged children of the vicinity. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter and Albert Hunter and Albert Hunter Jr. will give a tea dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club Saturday, Dec. 26, from 4 to benefit of under-privileged children of the vicinity. Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter and Albert Hunter and Albert Hunter Jr. will give a tea dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club Saturday, Dec. 26, from 4 to benefit of under-privileged children of the vicinity.

> Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh of New Miss Nancy Holekamp, Miss Eliza-York, formerly of St. Louis, arrived here last night with Mr. and Drecher, Miss Jane Scholz, Miss Mrs. John Charles Thomas and Elizabeth Greenland, Miss Virginia their party, and is a guest with Waggoner, Miss Grace Schmidt,

> them at the Park Plaza. Mr. Thomas will be the soloist degarde Cox, Miss Elizabeth Dischat the Symphony concerts today er, Miss Dorothy Mueller, Miss and tomorrow night.
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> Megarde Coa, Miss Dorothy Mueller, Miss and tomorrow night.

Mrs. Frederic August Luyties of book, Miss Helen Gibson, Miss Brentmoor and her son, Frederic Shirley Coggeshall, Miss Alma Happiness" and "Secret Attic."

August Jr., have returned home Dietz, Miss Leona Neidhart and Adams also has written several The one-third plan, it is antici- after a brief visit in New York. Mr. Miss Ida Schirmer. pated, will result in an early vote Luyties Jr., who has been making on repeal of the eighteenth amend- his home in Paris for several years, has returned to St. Louis to

now Mrs. Firmin Deslore Paraffin-Wrapped

a roll call on prohibition, know they cannot win. But they want every member's name on record for the benefit of the voters next year. They hope some drys will be supplanted after the constitution.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gorg of the St. Thomas apartments will return home Saturday after a two months' visit with Mr. Gorg's Staufer's is like getting two ents inspect the roll call.

Staufer's is like getting two soap for the price of one. The A House Progressive bloc of 19 College, met their mother in Bosmother, Mrs. E. C. Gorg of Bevfrom Bremen.

the most liberal changes in the rules obtainable and discussed a legislative program.

Miss Martha Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Carter of buffet supper Nov. 29 compliment-The meeting was presided over last night from New York.

#### MANCHURIAN ROW THREATENS SUCCESS OF ARMS PARLEY

Norton. Howard emphasized his Continued From Page One. ropean observers say the Chinesesupport of Representative Garner of Texas for Speaker. Republicans were Christgau and

States and Japan. However strong the American will for disarmament may be in normal times, in League circles the present world situation is believed to be operating to create a differ-New Jersey; Gilchrist and Camp-

ent attitude as the day for the conference approaches. China's experience the last three months is interpreted as a heavy blow to the thesis that internation al organization of peace has attained such growth and strength that weaker states are secure.

#### 2000 PITCHERS IN COLLECTION Kansas Woman's Hobby Reaches

By the Associated Press.
PARSONS, Kan.—A hobby grew into what is probably the largest collection of its kind for Mrs. R. W. Mathis, who in her Parsons home has 2000 pitchers of all sorts, sizes and hues. Beginning with a small pitcher, worth only a few cents, which she bought \$5 years ago, Mrs. Mathis pursued her hob-by through the years until recently she has ceased adding to her col-

Her pitchers range in size from some that will hold but a drop of water to others as tal: as 31 inches. They represent craft of many na-tions and several are valuable antiques. Her collection overflows from several large cabinets throughout her house, but every pitcher has its proper place. Mrs. Mathis still has the first pitcher of the collection.

New St. Peter's Church Organist The appointment of G. Calvin Ringgenberg of Peoria to succeed the late Charles Galloway as or-ganist and choir director at St.

### WHITE HOUSE SEASON

at Annual Affair: Metropolitan Tenor Sings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—A dinner to the Cabinet and 47 other guests last night opened the White

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—What does reached this country that Princess and unemployed King talk about Maria Christina is to marry a protter of Prince Alvaro, son of sat in chairs, turned radio dials. The guests gathered first under

and their wives, the dinner was at- Fontainebleau. tended by two college presidents, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Samwives, and by three authors, Wil- at dinner. uel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland liam J. Durant, Mrs. Margaret Deland and Miss Edna Ferber.

Other guests were: Gov. Buck her two daughters, the Princesses especially high p. jums. place, who has returned from Paris. where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dwight Filley Davis, wife of the Governor-General of the

R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-nelius F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. who have been working for six weeks to relieve the needs of the rude B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. George talozzi schools, are sponsoring a silver tea to be given this after-noon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Mrs. George E. Vincent, the Rev. erick S. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, A. W. Shaw, Dr. and home of Mrs. Robert Gross, 27 Edmund A. Walsh S. J., Mr. and Windermere place. Clothes made Mrs. Clarence M. Woolley, Mr. and for the children will be exhibited. Mrs. Roy V. Wright, Capt. Charles Used clothing has been collected Russell Train and Col. Campbell

> F. R. ADAMS, AUTHOR, GETS LICENSE TO MARRY HIS WARD Miss Lorna Margrave Had Been Since Childhood Under His Care; Wife Got Divorce in 1927.

By the Associated Press. WHITEHALL, Mich., Dec. 4.-Residents of this village were not surprised to learn of the romance of Frank R. Adams, author, and Miss Lorna D. Margrave, who has been his ward for many years. Announcement of their engagement was made here several days ago, and both went to New York. Miss Margrave has been a ward of Adams and of his former wife, Mrs. Hazel Adams, since she was a child. It was understood here that several years ago he intended to seek a place for her in Hollywood as a star in a picture for which he would write the scenario. Mrs. Hazel Adams obtained an

ancontested divorce in 1927, alleging that Adams neglected her. New York Wednesday.

"Five Fridays," "Help Yourself to Happiness" and "Secret Attle," plays and contributes to magazines The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will have a tur-key dinner and Christmas sale at was graduated in 1904. He wrote the Parish House, 6518 Michigan several musical comedies of which avenue. Saturday Dec. 12 Dinner "The Time, the Place and the Girl" is probably the best known.

> Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived. NEW YORK, Dec. 3, Bremen

Cherbourg, Dec. 3, President Harding, New York. Sailed.

Plymouth, Dec. 2, Ile de France, New York. Hamburg, Dec. 3, New York, New

New York, Dec. 3, President Monroe, Manila via San Francisco Shanghai, Dec. 2, President Jefferson. Seattle. New York, Dec. 3, Saturnia, Na-

Polytechnic Institute at Peoria. He ples.

New York, Dec. 3, General von Japanese conflict has lessened the good feeling between the United choir director at several churches. Steuben for Bremen; Empress of He will take his place here Jan. 1. Britain, cruise via Madeira.



### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CABINET DINNER OPENS What Unemployed King And Jobless Duke Talk Of Will Open Eighth Season at the Lighthouse, Little Theater in

Hoovers Have 47 Other Guests Alexander of Russia Says He and Alfonso of Spain Discussed Al Capone, "Legs" Diamond and "Pineapples."

when .e meets a Granu Duke who brother of Prince Alvaro, son of sat in chairs, turned radio diams.

Don Alfonso d'Orleans. also has lost his job? One answer the crystal chandeliers of the East to that question, according to down to dinner with the King, the pretended to read, did all the busi-

the crystal chandeliers of the East
Room. Then after a formal meal in the State dining room, an augmented number of guests listened to a musical. Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor, was the soloist, with Mischa Levitzki his accompanist.

The Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, "Al Capone," "Lega" Diamond of Asturias, the King's two Gaughters and their fiances. In the conversation he chanced to mention the word "Chicago."

The word, he said, performed "a gook magazine an account of his veritable miracle at this table, and the conversation has a converse to that question, according to down to dinner with the King, the Queen, the heir apparent, the Duke of Asturias, the King's two Gaughters and their fiances. In the conversation has a converse to that question, according to the property of the property o In addition to all the members visit to former King Alfonso of where the troubles of the past, of the way they act. of the President's official family Spain and his family in exile at present and future were being audience will not know,

He found the King, he said, fore." Dr. Livingston Farrand of Cornell cheerfully "pretending an interest"

and Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins of in Al Capone and other gangsters he had ever seen a "Pineapple" lave no laughter.

Dartmouth, accompanied by their in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is their in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is their in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is their in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is their in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is their in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is their in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is the interest in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is the interest in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is the interest in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is the interest in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is the interest in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is the interest in order to entertain his children thrown at a Judge's house, if he is the interest in order to enter the interest

of Delaware and Mrs. Buck; Rep-Beatrice and Maria Christina, would resentative Ruth Pratt of New be married at a double wedding some smiling questions:

ames W. Good, Mrs. Nicholas denials that the engagement of the mean-my namesake; I believe Brady, Dr. and Mrs. Simon Flex- Princess Beatrice to Frince Alvaro they call him 'the King Alfonso of ner, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. de Bourbon-Orleans had been brok-Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frey, en off. The report, which was de-Walter S. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. nied, aid the engagement was has always wanted to visit the Cass Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge broken because the Princess was a United States and would start im-

The Grand Duke's article makes

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derstanding Among Peoples
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the English-speaking peoples of the world can guide the destiny of naions and insure business prosperity, Alfred E. Johns, secretary of Women taking the course of 15 Isaac Watkins, as the escaped man; the British English-Speaking Unweekly lectures are awarded cerMary Alice Hart, the girl over

ters and their flances. In the con-versation he chanced to mention They "looked" at each other.

gravely weighed but a second be-

had ever met Al Capone or "Legs"

especially high p. iums.

And the King chimed in with York; former Postmaster-General "in the very near future." the latest news of that famous Chi-Harry S. New and Mrs. New; Mrs. This apparently recent cagoan? Oh, ou know whom I

The King is quoted as saying he

'carrier" of the disease haemophi- mediately except for a "fear they would interpret my trip as a mys-terious political move."

Weekly at U. S. Veterans' Institution.

Chapter, American Red Cross, and ment. the Veterans' Bureau.

ion, declared yesterday at a lunch-eon in his honor at Hotel Statler. Subjects include hospital adminis- Eric Applewhite, Fred Simmonsen, Guests at the luncheon, given by tration and the various services to Mrs. Melville Gordon, Ethel Dyer he St. Louis Chapter of the En- veterans, the chief purpose being and Kathleen Jacobs.

girls, appearing in three one-act plays, will open the eighth season of The Lighthouse, a little theater, tonight and tomorrow night. Pro-ceeds will go to the blind unem-ployed. The house is sold out. A dress rehearsal last night test-

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Five blind

Don Alfonso d'Orleans. opened and closed doors, picked up
The Grand Duke declares he sat the telephone, held newspapers and ness that ordinary actors do with the aid of eyes, spoke their lines

They handed things to each other. The audience will be aware of their state, but not at all because audience will not know, though, is

The blind, said Miss Phyllis Marschail, who directed the plays, have no expression aside from ness, their features remain immoschall had to register the action players felt over her with sensitive eyebrows or frown, they must touch Miss Marschall's face to know how it is done.

#### LITTLE THEATER GROUP IN GALSWORTHY DRAMA

"Escape" Presented Under Direc-tion of Thomas Wood Stevens at Artists' Guild.

Galsworthy's drama of the adventures of a prisoner who enjoys liberty for a time, "Escape," was presented by the Little Theater of St. Louis at the Artists' Guild last night under the direction Thomas Wood Stevens. It was Mr. A training course for volunteer organization. He has done his work hospital workers opened at the well and the play, with its cast of Veterans' Hospital here today un- some 25 amateur performers der the auspices of the St. Louis proved to be excellent entertain-

In the important roles were

glish-Speaking Union of the United to train volunteer workers for Gov-States, included members of the ernment hospitals, although in vately tonight and tomorrow night. Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company, now appearing in Shaks-unteers visit other institutions as given every evening next week for

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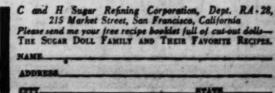
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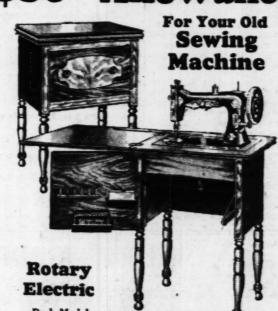
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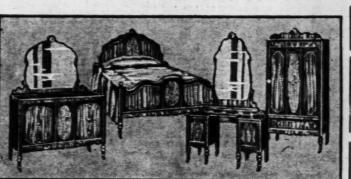
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PART THREE.

seph Freund Suff Skull Fracture When chine Turned Over ing Joseph Casey.

Joseph Freund, 21 years of est Louis avenue, Luxer d at Alexian Brothers' He day of a skull fracture s Wednesday when his pobile ran off Highway N ear Beck, Jefferson County, and overturned in a ditch. Joseph Casey, 35, a retire petty officer of the navy, 426 West Davis street killed in the accident, and E Flier, 23, of 7521 Virginia a suffered a skull injury. F the driver, was a laborer.

Man Dies From Skull Fre Driver Did Not Stop.

Dan J. Clune, 40 years old City Hospital of a skull fr suffered Tuesday evening, struck in front of 2611 Sarah street by an automobi driver of which failed to sto machine was described ses as a Ford with red w This death brings the num fatalities in motor vehicle dents in the city since Jan.

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Donald Strock, a musician ster Groves, suffered injur the skull and neck. Miss R McColla, 4937 Washington ruises, and Oliver Simpkin in which Strock and Miss were riding, suffered an inj the back. George Offut, a driver of the second taxi, w

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1931.

h Freund Suffered Skull Fracture When Machine Turned Over Killing Joseph Casey.

Joseph Freund, 21 years old, 153 West Louis avenue, Luxemburg, ied at Alexian Brothers' Hospital day of a skull fracture suffered rly Wednesday when his autobile ran off Highway No. 61, ear Beck, Jefferson County, Mo., and overturned in a ditch.

Joseph Casey, 35, a retired chiei etty officer of the navy, living 426 West Davis street, was led in the accident, and Edward Flier, 23, of 7521 Virginia avenue, affered a skull injury. Freund, the driver, was a laborer.

Driver Did Not Stop.

Dan J. Clune, 40 years old, 4040 avenue, died yesterday at ty Hospital of a skull fracture ed Tuesday evening, when in front of 2611 North reet by an automobile, the of which failed to stop. The ne was described by witsses as a Ford with red wheels. This death brings the number of alities in motor vehicle accients in the city since Jan. 1 to 52, as compared with 142 on the

Albert H. Brown, a molder, 1200 uth Levee, suffered a fractured sull last night when struck by an mobile driven by Edward npson, 6019 Scanlan avenue, adway and Nagel avenue. Three persons were injured earoday in a collision between two cabs at Sarah street and Wash-

Louis Theater, living in Web-er Groves, suffered injuries of skull and neck. Miss Rosella Colla, 4937 Washington boulereceived scalp wounds and ses, and Oliver Simpkins, 1214 ert street, chauffeur of the cab which Strock and Miss McColla were riding, suffered an injury of back. George Offut, a Negro,

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of the disease, Dr. Alfred Henry, president of the National Tuberculosis Association, said in an address before the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis at

"If a man has clothes enough to keep him warm," he said, "if he has food enough to nourish him properly and enough ventilation to keep his blood red; if he is not overworked and over-worried, he will never have tuberculosis. But during a depression thousands be-come undernourished, inadequately clothed and in many instances victims of mental anguish. Worry is one of health's most dangerous

"Everyone has a tuberculosis infection at some time during his life. Whether it develops into the disease depends upon his manner of living and mental attitude.

"Because of the foresight 27 years ago of the founders of the National Tuberculosis Association, the public has been educated as to the nature and manner of attack of the disease and supplied with weapons to fight it. Since the organization came into being the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut 65 per cent.

"We are passing through unusual times and must face unusual conditions. Tuberculosis societies throughout the United States are appealing for help as never before. However, we are confident that returns from the twenty-fifth annual sale of Christmas Health Seals will show a public response as generous this year as in the past."

Dr. Henry said cases of tuberculosis developing now will not be Among health workers, he said, it is known as a problem disease, at-tacking and consuming the body frequently without warning in its early stages.

#### FILES SUIT FOR ALIENATION

OF AFFECTIONS OF HUSBAND Mrs. Emma L. Daphon Seeks \$50,-

Mary Boston.

Mrs. Emma L. Dapron, 5032A

North Kingshighway, ...led suit in

Circuit Court yesterday for \$50,000 ton 3915A Keokuk street. The suit alleges that Mrs. Boston alienated the affections of petitioner's husband, Joseph M. Dapron, a mechanical expert.

Mrs. Dapron also filed suit for separate maintenance against her husband, alleging he caused her to believe he was out of town on business trips in explanation of his absence from home. They were married in 1902 and separated last

Neither Mrs. Boston nor Dapron could be reached.

#### GOV. MURRAY CALLS ELECTION Oklahoma to Vote on Tax Revision and Free Textbooks.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 4. -Gov. Murray last night issued a proclamation for a special election for Dec. 18 on his bill to revise income taxes and announced he would issue a separate call for a vote the same day on his measures to provide free textbooks for school children, to change the method of making budget appropriations and to provide for escheat to the State of certain corporation

land holdings.
Opponents of the measures had protested that petitions for some of them were insufficient and the State Supreme Court set Dec. 9 for a hearing. The Governor said he intended no disrespect to the Court, but that "no Court can interfere." Other measures on the initiative program would reduce ad valorem taxes, provide for crop acreage control and make available unemployment relief funds. These funds would be obtained through a gasoline tax.

WOMAN, 63, FOUND DEAD Mrs. Rentchler Taken Ill in Her Office in Belleville Yesterday.

Mrs. Belle T. Rentchler, 63 years old, was found dead at 7:15 a. m. today in the bathroom at her home at 625 B street, Belleville. She was the widow of Henry L. Rentchler, whose electrical supply and con-tracting business in Belleville she had managed since his death in

Mrs. Rentchler was taken home yesterday from her office after becoming ill. An inquest will be held today. She is survived by two

Lloyd George Greeted in Bombay. By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, Dec. 4.—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George and his party arrived here today and were greeted by the secretary to the Governor and an aid. He said his health was considerably improved by the voyage from En-gland. The party sailed for Co-lomba, Ceylon, this afternoon.

18,000 Chickens Die in Fire.

By the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 4. —
Eighteen thousand chickens were
destroyed in a fire which damaged
the Monarch Mills broiler plant
near here. The loss is estimated
at \$50,000.

creases That on Another; Comparative Figures on Imports. The St. Louis office of the Unit-

of duty on boots and shoes, made sumption

valorem. The rate of duty on welt and other types of leather shoes remains unchanged. Imports of shoes increased from

ed States Department of Commerce pairs in 1929 to 1,100,000 pairs in 1929. In the latter year today received notification from the total imports were equal to Depression Reduces Resistance to Disease.

It doday received notification from the United States Tariff Commission, that President Boover had approved the commission's report on boots and shoes.

An economic depression duplicates war conditions with reference to tuberculosis because it sets up machinery in the body for reducting resistance and thereby provides in gresistance and thereby provides ideal environment for development of duty on boots and shoes, made wholly or in chief value of leather, not specially provided for, from 20 per cent to 10 per cent and ideal environment for development of duty on boots and shoes, made wholls or increased the rate of duty on boots and shoes, made wholls or increased the rate of duty on boots and shoes, made in the United States, and the imports of women's shoes to about 4 per cent of the consumption of that class. Considerable quantities of shoes were brough in during the first half of 1930; during the remainder of the year imports were equal to about 1 per cent of the consumption of that class. Considerable quantities of shoes were brough in during the first half of 1930; during the remainder of the year imports were equal to about 2 per cent of the consumption of that class. Considerable quantities of shoes were brough in during the first half of 1930; during the remainder of the year imports were equal to about 2 per cent of the consumption of that class. Considerable quantities of shoes were brough in during the first half of 1930; during the remainder of the year imports were equal to about 2 per cent of the consumption of that class. Considerable quantities of shoes were brough in the United States, and the imports of women's about 2 per cent of the consumption of that class. Considerable quantities of shoes were brough in the United States, and the imports of women's about 2 per cent of the consumption of that class. Considerable quantities of shoes were brough in the United States, and the imports of women's about 2 per cent of the consumption of the class.

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which returned indictments in the cidnaping of Alexander Berg and made a further investigation of the

Grand National bank robbery, re-turned its report today to Circuit Judge Claude O. Pearcy and was discharged. The large number of witnesses heard and the extent of investigaions, which resulted in several instances in night sessions, prevented the jury from making its regu-

lar inspection of city institutions, with the exception of the city jail which the law requires every grand jury to examine.

The report sets out that 52 true ills were returned and 11 no-true bills, and that 310 witnesses were examined. In the Berg kidnaping case, six men were charged in one indictment. Nineteen bookmakers

oling laws. The report calls attention to present ordinances affecting fumivermin and terms them "wholly inadequate in their scope and regulatory effect properly to safeguard human life." It charges that several deaths which have occurred recently are "a direct result of such inadequacy." It recommended the enactment of a new or dinance on fumigation now before the Board of Aldermen.

In dealing with 100 members of the Police Department, the report states, the grand jury found that wholesome results in several cases to efficient police work in co-operation with the Circuit Attorney's office." The report is signed by Walter H. Petring, foreman.

39 Mine Fatalities in Three Years. the Associated Press.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. -A report submitted by D. J. Clayton, Franklin County Coroner shows 39 miners were killed in mine accidents during the past three years. There were 35 suicides





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TEACHER URGES LIBERALITY

The September term grand jury, ing the National Council of Teach- Separating all English expressions loquial.

ers of English, should be made in into two groups, the wrong and the RECEIVERSHIP OF HAT FIRM "An English teacher should be liberal," Tressler said, "not a purist

or a pedant. He should not teach "shall" and "will" are disregarded

ENDS WITH SALE OF ASSETS

Circuit Judge Hartmann granted aerial route opened today by Pan-the order and also approved legal American Airways linked the Unit-The receivership of the Goodbar-Lloyd Hat Co., 1209 Washington agreed on. The fees are to be dis-Formal Writing,
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MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Shall one use "shall" or will one use "shall" although popular changes tend to should no longer be a moot point, J. C. Tressler, chairman of the English department, Richmond Hill High School, New York, said here. Choice and use of words, orally at least, he told delegates attendaling the National Council of Teach-

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WCCO). Theo Karle, tenor solo-

KWK-Paul Whiteman's orches

At 9:30.

WIL-String ensemble

KWK

KMOX-Dixie Ensemble

VBBM-Football talk (chain).

At 9:45.

WBBM, WCCO, HMBC - Myr

KMOX, WCCO, WGN - Bing

- Marion Harris (chain)

At 10:00.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

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Fust a Cottage Small by a Waterfall
Theo Karle, ienor
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9:30 a. m. KWK-Our daily food. WIL

11:45 a. m. KSD—Luncheon music. WIL —Organ recital, KWK—Studio pro-

12:00 m. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Farm
12:15 p. m. KMOX—Form or Talk. Organ music.
12:30 p. m. WIL—Memories. KWK—
12:45 p. m. WIL—Russ David, planist.
KWK—Talk.
1:00 p. m. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Reichman's Orchestra. KWK—Or-

1:30 p. m. KMOX — Penn-Navy game, WIL — Orchestra. KWK — Tuneful

times.

1:45 p. m. WIL—Studio. KWK—Music.
2:00 p. m. WIL—Police release. KWK—Orran Melodies.
2:30 p.m. WIL—To be announced.
KWK—Three Doctors.
3:00 p. m. KFUO—Organ music. WIL—Rythmiser.

### Tonight's Radio Programs

KSD-To be announced (chain) KMOX-Children's feature. KWK-Raising Junior (chain). At 5:15.

KSD-Dinner Music (chain). KMOX-Orchestra and Del WIL-Diane Petrella's Music. KWK-Chandu, the Magician, At 5:30.

KMOX—String Silhouettes. WIL—Classical music. KWK-Studio program. At 5:45.

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain) KWK - Little Orphan Anni (chain). WIL-Ray Schmidt. WLW-Lowell Thomas (chain).

KMOX-Leon Marion, baritone At 6:00. KFUO-Children's hour; music KMOX — Myrt and Marge (chain, Also WBBM, WSB).

WIL-Buddle Wattles and or-KWK-Orchestra. WEAF, WENR, WWJ, WDAF, WOW - Maj. Bowes' Family

WJZ. WLW. KDKA-Amos and Andy (chain). At 6:15.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KMOX-Success Interview and France Laux. WARC, WCCO, KMBC-Nickols Orchestra (chain). WJZ - Mme. Alda,

KWK-Dinner Melodies At 6:30. KFUO-Bible study. "The Foreunners' Birth Announced," Prof Laetsch. Music.

WIL-Sparklers. KMOX-Boswell Sisters and Or KOIL KMBC).

"Oh. That Kiss." 'Goodnight Sweetheart." "That's Why Darkies Were Born," "When Buda Smiles' 'and "Stay Out of the South." KWK-Phil Cook (chain. Also WENR, WLW). WDAF, KSTP-Alice Joy and orchestra (chain).

At 6:45. WIL-Louis's Hungry Five. WEAF, WWJ, WENR - The oldbergs (chain).

KMOX-Round Towner's Quar tet and Tony Wons (chain. KMBC, WCCO, KOIL). KWK-To be announced WJZ, KDKA — Edwin C. Whitney and Salter Orchestra (chain)

At 7:00. KSD-Jessica Dragonette, Cava liers and Orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WDAF, WOW, KYW,

avaliers' Choice Cavaliers Minute Walts Cavallers Chopin
Orchestra and Jassica Dragonette
Hungarian Love Song... Elloiti Shaw
Arkansas Traveler
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Gems from "Folin Searle De Sylva
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Farandole from "Suite L'Arlesienne Biset
Wanting Yes

"Hit" of the Day Orchestra KWK-Adele Astaire and Brusiloff's Orchestra (chain. Also WJZ,

KMOX-Tommy talks, dialogue. WARC, WCCO, KMBC-The Coumbians (chain).

At 7:15. WIL-Beauty talk and orchestra. KMOX - Singin' Sam (chain Iso WCCO, KMBC, KOIL, WGN) WLW-"Musical Bridges." Wil-(chain. Also WCCO, liam Stoess' concert orchestra. At 7:30.

WIL-Santa Claus. KMOX - News dramatizations chain. Also WABO, WOWO, WGN, WBBM, KMBC). KWK-Orchestra

WLW, WLS, WJZ-Billy Hillpot Nellie Revell, and concert orches and Scrappy Lambert (chain). tra under Cesare Sodero.

Post-Dispatch Radio **Broadcasting Station** KSD

Market Reports

Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.,
12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service,
weather reports and New York
Stock quotations direct from the
Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis
12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

WIL-Arthur Bushelle and Zel-KWK - Sisters of the Skillet (chain. Also WJZ, WLW, KDKA, WLS, KFAB).

At 8:00. KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WWJ, WDAF, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," will be sung by Mildred Bailey. Curt KMOX-Radio Reproductions of Moon" and the orchestra Famous Stars (chain. Also WGN, the World Was New." KMBC).

WIL-Theater program KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie Iare, with Perry's orchestra WOC) (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, WSM). At 8:15. their Jonesport neighbors will be KMOX-Guest speaker, narra heard. Margaret Schilling,

tives and orchestra (chain. Also prano, and Bill Robinson, WABC, WOWO, WGN, KMBC). At 8:30. of Joy," will also be featured. KSD-The "Foursome" from "Girl Crazy" and Reisman's orchestra (chain. Also KYW

WOC, WOW, WENR, WDAF). . "Mississippi Suite," "She Didn't Say Yes," "Who's Your Little Whoozis" "Oh, Look at the Bird," "Ninety-nine Out of Hundred" "Bidn't My Time." A Faded Summer Love, "The Foursome," and You Try Somebody Else." WIL—Dixie Four.

KWK-Shield's Orchestra and Arden's orchestra and Tom Brown loists . (Chain, Also WJZ, WLW, KYW. WSM. KOA.) Two excerpts "Freddie the Freshman," "An E in Caroline," "To Be in Love," "Me of Your Kiss," "I'll Make a Happy from Ferde Grofe's Suite" will be played by the orchestra. Edna Kellogg, soprano will sing "Sweet Little Alice Blue and Marge (chain).
Gown" and the male quartet will

At 10:0 sing "Two Hearts in Waltz Time."

Also WEAF, WOC, WOW, WWJ. WII \_John Stan and Art. KMOX-Aviation program featuring Casey Jones (chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WGN, WCCO, Crosby and orchestra (chain). KMBC, KOIL).

At 9:00. KSD-Artists' Service Chain, Also WMAQ, WOW, WWJ. WSAL) Hallie

"Now That You're Gone." "My Honey's Lovin' Arms." "A Kiss in the Dark" and "Reaching for the Moon." "KWK—Armos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, KFAB, KSTP, WSM, WEB, KTHS, KOA), At 10:15. KSD-Alice Joy and Van Loan's Orchestra (chain. Also WENR, KMOX-Orchestra WABC, WOWO, KMBC, WCCO

Street Singer (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain Iso WENR, KFAB, WMAQ). WGN-The Dream Ship Concer At 10:30. WIL-Old-Fashioned Hay Ride.

KSD-Lopez Orchestra (chain) Also WWJ. WSB). WJZ, WENR, WSM - Denny's rchestra (chain).

WABC, WOWO, WGN-Round Towners' quartet and orchestra At 10:45. KWK-Dancing Melodies. WOWO-Boswell Sisters and or

hestra (chain). At 11:00. KSD - Calloway's Orchestra chain. Also WDAF, WEAF). WIL-Studio program.

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KWK-Rose's Orchestra. WJZ, KDKA, WENR, KFAB, 9:25 a. m. KFUO-Children's program WABC, WCCO, KMBC-Bernie's Orchestra (chain).

At 11:15. KMOX-Cowboy Songs. WJZ, WENR, WLW - William sa' Orchestra (chain). At 11:30. KAD-Dance Orchestra (chain).

WIL-Art Gillham. KMOX-Joe Reichman's Orche WABC, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO Ship'in Orchestra (chain). tra and Mildred Bailey (chain. Also KWK-Merrymakers. W.Z. KSTP, WHAS, WSM, WENR, KOA). A special arrangement of

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WIL—Weather forecast. KMOX—
Songs of the Dawn. known as the "Dark Cloud a. m. KFUO-Organ. KWK-Bill and Jane. WIL-Talk. WABC, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL,

a. m. KSD-Waring's orchestra KWK-Music. WIL-Birthday Bells a. m. KWK—Beautiful Thoughts KMOX—Tony's Scrapbook. WIL— Neighborhood program. (chain, Also WJZ, WGN, KDKA) a. m. WSD-"The Gossipers," KWR
--Music. KMOX-Office Boy An-

KWK - Waves of Melody (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, KDKA)

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3:45 p. m. WIL—Varieties. KFUO—
Plano recital. KWK—Blue Blowers.

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address. Mr. Pera. WIL—Varieties.

KMOX—Tom and Jack. KWK—
Diane Craddock blues.

4:30 p. m. WIL—Soloists. KWK—Old
Pappy. 4:45 p. m. KSD—To be announced.

KWK—Football resume. KMOX

—Trio. WIL—Songs.

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10:00 Jackson. WK — Allister Wylie, Dianist. WIL—Variety. KMOX—New York Symphony Children's program. KSD Musical Womed-roy Busch. baritone. 10:30 a.m. KSD—Keys to Happiness. the Associated Press.
PAUL'S VALLEY, Ok., Dec. 4,-Homer Hurt, Garvin County Attorney, announced last night that J. O. Logan had confessed he killed WIL—Music.
a. m. WIL—Talk. KWK—Music.
a. m. KWK—Health talk. music.
WIL—Song of the Strings. KSD—
Black Black of Cehestra.
a. m. KSD—Black and Gold orchsstra. kwk—Musicale. WIL—Cowhis sister, Mrs. Indiana Anderson, with an ax, after mistaking her for his mother-in-law.

Mrs. Anderson, a widow, was killed at her home at Maysville, Ok. Logan, 64 years old, is seprated from his wife.

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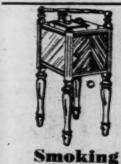
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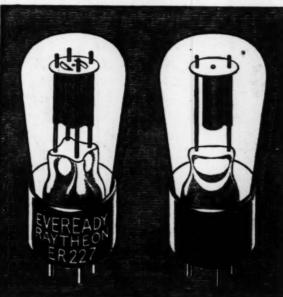
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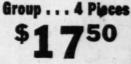
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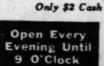
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fichigan Welfare Workers to De-cide What Would Be Best Home for Girl.

ESCANABA, Mich., Dec. 4.—Decision as to the future of an 8-yearold girl who neighbors said had been kept in a plane box in her back yard in all sorts of weather rests with the Michigan State Welfare Department. Meanwhile the girl, Elaine Plucker, remains in the home of her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plucker, who re accused of the mistreatment.

There is no piano box there now. however, for Wednesday night Plucker smashed it into kindling wood in the presence of Probate Judge Judd Yelland, before whom he and his wife had been accused

of cruelty and neglect.
The Pluckers denied charges of neighbors and of Mrs. Cora Pluck-er, Elaine's grandmothe, that the girl had been kept in the box al-most all of every day. They said

she never had been a prisoner.
Judge Yelland left it to the State whether the gi.l shall remain with the Pluckers, be given to the grandmother, as the latter asked in bringing the case to court, or be sent to an institution.

Convicts to Give Benefit Show. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 4 .-

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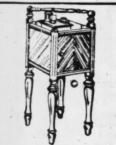
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William Fruehning, a farmer

ring near Ingraham, Ill., turned

the liquor business because of

afoul of the law, his attorney tol

Louis vesterday, just after he had

completed his first sale to a neigh-bor, John Schmitt.

sion of liquor and mair aining a

nuisance, was sentenced to five months in jail and fined \$500.

Schmitt, arrested with six gallons of whisky he had obtained from

uehning, was fined \$500, for pos-ssion. Both pleaded guilty.

ome, after obtaining his liquo

when the prohibition agents arrive

and found 500 gallens of whisk hidden in a smokehouse. Before that, the agents had asked Schmi

to direct them to the home of Jo

sept Schmitt, not knowing they vere addressing his brother.

Fruehning, charged with po

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When the agents left, Schm ollowed them to the home of rother, where he lived also, and varned a group there, the agents eported: "Nothing doing, the pro emobile then disclosed the whisky Raymond Huschle, a laborer a he National Stockyards, was fined \$50 and received a suspended sentence of 90 days on his plea of guilty of possession and transpor-tation of a case of beer which he was delivering to a place operated by Steve Koski, East St. Louis. Koski, father of six small children, was fined \$550 and sentenced to

90 days in fail in the same case It was his third offense of possesuilty of liquor violations yesterday and were sentenced and fined East St. Louis, \$300 and 90 days; isherman, fined \$100.

GEORGE J. PEAK, COLORFUL

Suffers Mashed Foot and Broken stock Exhibit.

the Associated Press. . CHICAGO, Dec. 4—The horse show ring, for the winter season at east, has been robbed of its most colorful character. George J. Peak of roadsters and known wherever mashed foot and two broken toes ne of the stalls in his stable at nto the path of a dump wagon. his left foot. He is partly deaf. Past 70 years old, he said he was 'afraid at my age the bones won't eal very well."

Until recent years. Peak was also stensive breeder of pure-bred fat attle. He has exhibited in every najor horse show in America and many in other countries, and was n the ring.

Peak has been a regular exhibor at St. Louis horse shows and favorite with the crowds when he appeared in the show ring. His last appearance in St. Louis was at the recent St. Louis National Horse Show at The Arena, promoted in connection with the National Dairy Show, at which he won several prizes.

MEXICAN AGRARIAN REFORM Measure Sent to State Legislatures for Approval.

the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—Mexican State Legislatures today held the fate of the agrarian law reform which changes the application of the measure enacted in 1915 and which passed the Chamber of Deputies last night after approval by

The reform eliminates appeal to court action by a landowner whose and has been confiscated for redistribution by communal groups and leaves his only recourse claim for damages against the Government. It also eliminates the small landowners' holdings from possibility of seizure. The law is designed to break up the large landholdings for redistribution in small areas to Indians. The measure now goes to the State Legislatures for their approval.

SERVICES FOR MOTHER JONES

Mount Olive, Ill., Sunday. SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 4. demorial services for "Mother" Mary Jones, militant inspirer of Illinois miners in the early fight for recognition of their union, will be held at Mount Olive Sunday

today in the East, but was buried in the Miners' Union cemetery at Mount Olive, where the victims of the Virden riots in which she participated repose. The commemora-tive exercises will be under aus-pices of Local Unions 125 and 728 of Mount Olive. Frank Bender of Taylorville, former president of Ohio miners, will be the speaker.

George Meiller, attendant at a barbecue stand on Olive Street read, east of Bonhomme road, St. read, east of Bonhomme road, St. Louis County, reported to Deputy Sheriffs that he was about to close when a man alighted from an automobile, said something to Meiller about "getting out of the way." the floor of the place and one to-

Mrs. Anna Woods, 426 De Ball

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viere avenue, reported to police last night that she had been de-frauded of \$35 by a woman for-tune teller who called at her home

OBBEO BY FORTUNE TELLER | Woods to make a wish, obtained the money and placed it in a handkerchief. She then returned the handkerchief to Mrs. Woods, cautioning here not to open it for sev-eral hours. Mrs. Woods found that she was injured when struck restituted for the money.

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Ethical Society Lecture, Prof. Alexander Kaun, prof. Slavonic languages and I re at the University of Calif speak before the Ethica ety at 11 a. m. Sunday at She norial. His topic wi" be ussian Epic: From Lenin to

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testified he had absolute the ultimate worth of his no holdings near Butte A veteran prospector and man, Cotter told of his 40 experience. his family, he said, was It was his uncle's bevas a continuation of the Anaconda copper vein his family, at one time or had contributed to th of operations on the Cotclaim, said Cotter. ligressed at one point to asthe jury has been listen I'm trying to give them

HARITY SALE AND EXHIBIT of Proceeds to Go to Com-

munity Fund; Variety of The charity sale and exhibition works by members rtists' Guild was opened today at rd, and will continue until The galleries will be per cent of the proceeds Citizens' Committee or

the exhibit are small ting. 'a: water colors, penas cards, smail sculp and brass work. s represented include Martin Kaiser, Tach, E. Oscar Tha am McKinnie, Adele lian Thoele, Fred Car-Idred Bailey Carpenter

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JEFFERSON CITY.—In precent of the fish in any confederate Home hatchery at Higginsville also produced a large aration for making room for the 75 per cent of the fish hatched this number of fish. hatch of 1932 rainbow trout in the year have been placed, he said.

State fish hatcheries, waters of the From the Chesapeake State Neglects Ninth Wife's Alimony.

the last year have been placed in been taken. This year's hatch was wife

the streams and more are expected to be "planted" soon.

John H. Ross, State Game and Fish Commissioner, said that the hatchery produced its usual large hatching of fis. in hatcheries dur large mount of large mounted bass.

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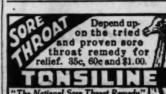
Missouri fishing streams are be hatchery in Lawrence County, the by the A clated Press ing restocked with fish from the largest of the State's bass produc CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Paul Ellis and three other men are hatcheries. Most of the fish or mail fraud in the sale or mail fraud in the sale or mail fraud in the sale hatcher in the hatcher or mail fraud in the sale hatcher in the hatcher or mail fraud in the sale hatched in the hatcher or more than six months old have failure to pay alimony to his ninth mately 15,000 eggs have been laid. The sale hatcher of the sale h

MOUNT VERNON, III.-On a est production of the fish in any Confederate Home hatchery at 700-acre farm a short distance south of this city the Illinois De- 1

> ing quail and pheasants. Shipment of eggs to othe: farms shipped from Nova Scotia. Advices

farm now has approximately 250 in | States. the breeding pens.

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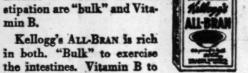


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this week, a recipe is given for pineapple fritters, and instead of apple sauce with the ham for Sun-day dinner, spiced apples are served. Method of preparing is given also.
Salads for the Week.

In buying alligator pears, pick those that are slightly soft to the touch and in which the seed is loose enough to rattle when the fruit is shaken gently. When cut, a ripe pear will be as mellow as butter, and the skin will peel back smoothly from the pulp. Just now pears are cheaper than usual.

A good salad is made by combining slices of alligator pear with rings of Bermuda onions and slices of fresh tomato. Either French dressing or mayonnaise may be used for Tuesday dinner

Raw celery and diced canned beets mixed with slivers of raw onion and mayonnaise make Sun-day's dinner salad, while at supper time, segments of fresh grapefruit.
raw apple, fresh sugared pineapple and chopped cranberries make a good fruit salad.

Waldorf salad, made as usual of apples and celery, but with the addition of seedless white grapes, is fine for a Tuesday luncheon dessert-salad. Use canned pineapple with diced celery or shredded cabbage and French dressing Thursday luncheon; apples, slivered almonds and halved malaga grapes with mayonnaise make a salad for Saturday lunch. A gelatine mixture of tomato juice seasoned with onion juice and minced celery is served for Thursday dinner.

Baked Veal Cutlet. Have veal cutlet cut about half an inch thick. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper and brown quickly in a little hot fat in a frying pan. Drain the fat from the pan, add one-half cup boiling water and two tablespoons tomato catsup. Cover the pan and bake in a moderate oven for 40 to 60 minutes. Fiftee minutes before serving, sprinkle the meat with paprika. If liked a dozen tiny white onlone may be placed around the meat when it is put in the oven and baked with it. One pound cutlet will serve four.

Pineapple Fritters. Drain a can of large pineapple slices, saving the juice for sauce. and sift one and a quarter cups flour, one-quarter teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Beat one egg yolk until light and mix with one-quarter cup pineapple syrup and one-half cup milk. Add to flour, beating mixture to a smooth batter. Next add one teaspoon salad oil, and then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Let batter stand for 20 minutes, mix again and dip the pineapple slices, one at a time, in the batter. Fry in deep hot fat. When golden brown, drain on soft paper and serve hot with powdere sugar or

fruit sauce. Serves six to eight. Cranberry Velvet. Four cups eranberries, three cups water, two cups sugar, one-half cup nuts, one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in one tablespoon water, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cook berries in water until they stop popping; press through a fine sieve. Add sugar; return to fire and, when boiling, stir in cornstarch paste. Remove from fire; add nuts and vanilla. Serve ice cold, with cream.

Spiced Apples.
Cut tart cooking apples in thick slices and cook slowly in a spiced syrup colored red. Make the syrup by boiling one and a half cups of sugar, one cup water for five min-utes, then adding one teaspoon of whole cloves, a stick of cinnamon and a few drops of red food color-

#### STUFFED PORK CHOPS WITH APPLE GARNISH

Have four chops cut so that each thick. Have a slit cut in the middle of each chop. Crumble an inch slice of bread and mix with teaspoon poultry seasoning, teaspoon salt, two tablespoons mixed parsley, a little minced onion and enough hot water to moisten the

Stuff each chop generously with this and fasten the slit with a toothpick. Place the chops in a making pan and sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and flour. Bake it. a hot oven until the chops begin to brown. Then place half a peeled, cored apple on top of each, sprinkle with sugar, reduce the heat in the oven to moderate and cook for 40 minutes longer.

#### LEMON PIE MERINGUE

A firm meringue is only possible when the right proportions of su-gar and egg white are used, and the mixture is baked at the right tem-perature. Three egg whites, beaten stiff, should be mixed with onehalf cup powdered sugar, which is gradually added.

Beat the meringue for two min-

utes after adding the sugar, pile on the pie and bake in a slow oven for 15 minutes. Some add one-half teaspoon baking pewder to the sugar before mixing it with the eggs. This

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Put one cup cooked egg noddles in the bottom of a buttered ring mold. Heat one and one-half cups milk and add one-half cup grated in center of ring. cheese, stirring over hot water until cheese is melted. Then add one cup bread crumbs, one chopped pimiente, one tablespoon each of

miento, one tablespoon each of a time, and slip gently into water chopped onion and chopped pars-just below boiling point. Cover and ley, salt and paprika. Mix well and add three beaten eggs.

Pour half this sauce over the egg salt and pepper, or add a little dash

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half cup boiling water. Add

When it begins to cool, add one-

tablespoons flour, three tablespoons

spoon grated onion, one tablespo

chopped. Cook macaroni in

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PORK ROAST

mustard and one-half butter, two cups milk, one table

FOR MEATLESS FRIDAY half cup of whipped cream and lemon juice, one teaspoon salt, turn mixture into a round mold. two cups canned asparagus in one-let it chill, remove from mold and garnish with parsley. Spaghetti, Noodles and Macaroni in New, Savory Combinations.

> ing, salted water until tender. Make thin white sauce of flour, butter and milk, adding grated onion, salt, lemon juice. In a buttered casserday and do not wish to serve meat. ole place alternate layers of maca-roni and asparagus, sprinkling each and combinations, and can be very a temperature of \$70 degrees, or delicious if only a little effort is until it will brown a cube of bread layer with the chopped olives and egg and pouring over some of the white sauce, having white sauce on top layer. Dot bits of butter over made in preparing them.
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> The following dishes are good al-

so for the family dinner when not much else is to be served, as they

Five ounces egg noodles, eight fresh eggs, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup nilk, one pimento (chopped), onehalf cup grated cheese, one-half easpoon Worcestershire sauce, one

hard boiled egg (chopped). Cook egg noodles in boiling, water until tender; drain. Butter four individual shirred egg lishes and line with egg noodles, shaping two nests in each dish. Break a fresh egg in each nest and et under the broiler flame until the egg is set.

fleur, milk; add cheese, pimento, Worcestershire, chopped egg, salt, pepper, celery salt, or other desired seasoning. When the cheese has melted, pour over the eggs and re-turn to the broiler for three minutes. Serve with hot toast. Macaroni and Halibut.

One cup cooked and finely chopped macaroni, two tablespoons utter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-fourth cups hot milk, one onion, one teaspoon lemon juice ne-eighth teaspoon each paprika and Worcestershire sauce, one and one-half pounds halibut, four eggs. Boil fish 20 minutes, remove skin and bones. Pick fine. Blend flour and butter, add hot milk, salt, onion juice, lemon juice, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Then add beaten egg yolks, fish nd macaroni. Lastly, add stifflybeaten whites of eggs. Put in well ter, cover with three sheets of oiled

Serve at once with the following sauce: To one cup of stiff mayon-naise add one-half teaspoon onion fuice, all the juice of one lemon. 8 ripe and 8 green olives, chopped ine, a sprig of chopped parsley and one tablespoon capers. Fold in the beaten white of one egg and just before serving add one cup boiling water.

Spaghetti and Oysters. Three cups cooked spaghetti, one flour, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-halp minced celery, one cup milk, two tablespoons butter or shortening, Drain oysters and roll each one

n flour, salt and pepper which have been mixed together on a plate. Grease a baking dish and out into it a thin layer of crumbs, then one of oysters, next a little celery, then a layer of spaghetti, continuing in this way until all is ised. Pour in milk and sprinkle over top the bread crumbs, moistened with remaining butter, melted. Bake one-half hour in moder-

CARMEL PUDDING WITH

Beat yolks of two eggs with onetablespoons flour, pinch of salt, and enough cold milk to make a smooth naste. Scald two cups of milk, less the amount used to make paste, in double boiler.

Carmelize one cup brown sugar our in the hot milk and stir until sugar is well dissolved. Add to the egg mixture and return to double boiler, cooking until thick. Remove from fire and add threefourths cup chopped nuts, one-half teaspoon vanilla, six marshmallows, and fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Chill and serve with

Coffee Gelatine. Soften two tablespoons of gela-in in one-half cup of cold water five minutes, add three and one-half cups of hot coffee, onehalf cup of sugar and a few grains of salt, stir until the gelatin and sugar have dissolved. a wet mold and put into a cool place to set. Turn out on a plate



Recipe Only One of Important Details in This

know how to make doughnuts that If the fat is not hot enough, the doughnuts will absorb grease and be fat soaked; if the fat is too hot.

attempt to throw water on it. Smother the fire with a piece of canvas or carpet if a large amount of fat is on fire; small fires may be put out with sait. All this is somewhat of a digression from the recipe asked for, but it is good in-formation for all those interested

ing into one cup sugar. When well until very light. Mix three cups they will brown before they are cinnamon and nutmeg and one tea-cooked through. Vegetable fats spoon salt. Stir alternately with give the best results for deep fat one cup milk into the egg mixture, kle with grated cheese. Bake until frying, as they can be heated to a then add enough more flour to well browned,

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cheese half the amount of minced walnut meats. Use fresh rye bread Butter one slice and spread with the celery mayonnaise. Spread the other slice, unbuttered, with the cream cheese and nuts. Press the lices together and trim off crusts. Scrape celery and cut in inch deces. Simmer until tender. Butter baking dish, put in it the well-

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## SCHOOLS ADOPT NEW

Sanitary Contrivance Is Endorsed by Child Conservation Conference.

A new form of sanitary milk container made of spruce fiber paper has been introduced in a number of schools in St. Louis and number of schools in St. Louis and St. Louis Country through the ef-forts of the Child Conservation Conference, composed of 77 or-ganizations interested in child wel-

fare.

The container, first introduced in a test at the Blair School, is now used in 16 schools in the city and county. It is also rapidly being adopted by stores and markets throughout the city. The container is non refillable and this eliminates the necessity of its being returned.

A committee of members of the Child Conservation Conference headed by Mrs. Norman M. Windsor, president, endorsed the use of the container in schools follow-ing an investigation of its manu-facture. The container is made of selected paper, which does not contain waste material. It is rolled by machine into a conical shape and is then paraffined at a temperature of 190 degrees to make it contamination proof. The cone is filled with cold milk by an automatic measuring and filling machine which also hermatically seals the container.

For school distribution the milk is packed in half-pint containers, the contents of which equals a full glass of milk. In serving the milk at school a hole is punched in the top of the container and through this a sanitary sipper is inserted.

The new package, according to school authorities, has simplified milk distribution to small children and the novelty of the container has won over many children, who could not be induced to drink milk from a glass. For kitchen use the containers

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Soak four tablespoons of plain gelatine in three-quarter cup cold water for 10 minutes. Add the grated rind of a large orange, onehalf cup orange juice, one-quarter cup lemon juice, two cups granulated sugar and one cup boiling water. Stir until boiling, then boil for 10 minutes. Meanwhile run two cups dried apricots through the meat chopper. Rinse them first in cold water and they will not stick together.

Add apricots to gelatine mixture and cook 10 minutes more, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire, add one and a half cups chopped pecans and pour into a shallow pan that has been rinsed with cold wa-ter. Let stand over night to harden. Cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

#### VEGETABLE STEW

WITH BISCUIT CRUST Combine one-half cup carrots, ne-half cup yellow turnips, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon minced onlon, one cup diced potatoes, three-fourths up diced celery, one-half a green pepper chopped fine (all vegetables to be cooked first). Season with

salt and pepper. Make a sauce of one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour and three-fourths cup of milk, pour over vegetables in a baking d'sh, and top with regular biscuit dough slit in several places to permit steam to escape.

#### CARAMEL FUDGE BALLS

WITH CHOPPED NUTS Cook one cup granulated sugar in one-half cup water until syrup is a light amber color, taking care that it does not burn. Add threefourths cup more water and two cups more sugar, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon corn syrup

and a few grains of salt.

Stir until sugar is dissolved, then boil until it makes a soft ball. Take from fire, add one-half teaspoon anilla and beat until creamy. Add one-half cup each of candied cherries, chopped dates and chopped nuts. Form into balls.

Savory Meat Cakes.
Buy two pounds round meat and have it ground twice. Spread half out on a board thinly and spread with prepared mustard and sprinkle with minced parsley. with the other half of the meat and cut into round cakes. Fry sufficient bacon in a large pan to have a slice for each cake. Remove con and cook in the fat one cup of chopped onions and one chopped green pepper until tender. Place meat cakes in on top of the onions and brown. Turn with a cake turner, picking up onions and pep-pers as well as the meat so they

SEROLE OF VEAL WITH about an inch of caserole. Cover and cook in moderate oven for about one and one-half hours, Dice half a slice of salt pork and fry, add one sliced onion, brown lightly, then skim it out and put in buttered caserole. Sear two and one-half pounds breast of veal, cut into pieces in the hot pork fat.

Turn both veal and fat into caserole over onions.

about one and one-half hours, then add four small potatoes cut in small pieces, and cook one hour more. Season to taste.

Frosted Orange Juice.

Put a cup of orange juice in a plant add a din control of the small potatoes cut in small pieces, and cook one hour more.

Turn both veal and fat into caserole over onions.

Add another half slice of pork
diced and boiling water to cover

#### ORANGE AND SHRIMP SALAD

cup mayonnaise, and the

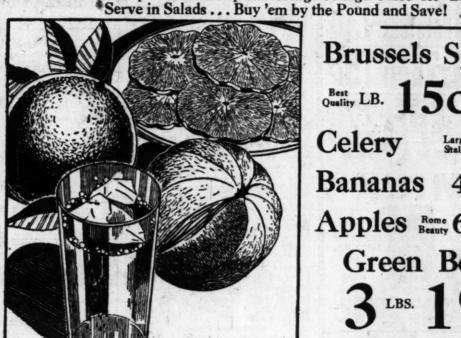
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heavy iron pan until melted and turning brown, stirring all the time. Add one-half cup chopped unblanched almonds, after a minute turn into a buttered pan, and while cold thoroughly crush with a rolling pin. Beat one-half cup sugar and yolks of five exem together.

FRIDAY,

illon, two tablespoons enion juice and one cup minced celery, then cook slowly for an hour. Rub through a sieve. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons each of flour and butter and one cup rolling pin. Beat one-half cup sugar ream. Add to soup and reheat. and yolks of five eggs together until very light and add the crushed sugared almonds. Fold in five stiffly beaten egg whites and half a teaspoon vanilla. Turn into buttered casserole and bake about to the property of the p erate heat first 10 minutes, then

Chop and blanch half a pound on greased sheet in medium oven of almonds, add four cups of seasoned soup stock or canned bou-sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

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Cream well again, then add one half cup blanched ground al-monds and one-half teaspoor increase a little. Serve at once
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four persons.

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Dainties.

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without a great deal of trouble, and hat may be packed away in tins or rocks if made soon. Remember hat crisp cookies should be stored in a tin to keep them crisp and should be placed between layers of waxed paper; soft, crumbly cookies or fruit cookies should be packed in a crock or stoneware jar. Lay in a supply of fancy cutters at 5 or 10 cents each, and see that one of them is a Santa Clause cutter. A star, a Christmas tree, a ighnut cutter with a large hole and a plain round cutter about 14 Colored icing, tiny colored can

Have nuts, raisins and cocoanut on Kris Kringles.

Here is a recipe for Kris Kringles—little fat cookies in the shape of Kris himself. Cream together one cup shortening and two cups sugar. When thoroughly blended add two egg yolks and one egg white and beat hard for two minutes. Sift cake flour, measure two and one-fourth cups and sift again with one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and onehalf teaspoon pounded anise seeds

Stir into egg mixtures, making a dough stiff enough to roll. Turn out, soll to a scant eighthinch thickness, shape with a Sants Claus cutter, brush with egg white slightly beaten and place or greased baking sheets. Bake about eight minutes in a hot oven, or un-til delicately browned. Cool, ice the legs with red icing, put a band of white around the middle, red for the coat and hat.

Christmas Trees. Cut the same mixture in the shape of small trees, brush with beaten egg white and sprinkle with tiny colored candies. Make until delicately browned. Or bake the trees plain, ice with pale green icing and sprinkle with the cole

Omit the anise in the recipe given above, adding one tablespoon lemon juice instead. Roll out to one-fourth inch thickness, shape with a star cutter and bake ter minutes in a hot oven. Cool, ice with pale pink or green icing. Make a wreath of leaves cut from citron and "holly" berries of red innomon candies to put in center of each star.

Christmas Cakes. These are best made within a few days of use. Cream one-half cup butter and one cup powdered sugar until very soft, then add three well-beaten egg yolks, one tablespoon orange juice and two cups sifted cake flour. Mix to a stiff dough, adding a little more flour if necessary. Roll out to a scant one-fourth-inch thickness and shape with a small round cutter. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff add gradually one and one-fourth cups powdered sugar and three-fourths cup finely chopped blanched almonds. Put a small spoonful on each cake and bake in moderate oven until delicately browned. If the oven is too hot the meringue will be tough. Makes about two dozen.

ZWIEBACK CHEESE CAKE

WITH LEMON AND NUTS Heat slightly and roll enough wieback to make one cupful of sugar and half a cupful of melted butter. Beat the yolks of four eggs well, adding three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one and a half cupfuls of cottage cheese mashed very fine, half a cupful of milk, half a cupful of cream, the grated rind and juice of half a lemon and half a cupful of blanched and finely chopped al-

monds. Mix well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Grease a deep tin well and sprinkle thickv with half the zwieback crumbs turn in the cheese custard, and sprinkle with the remainder of the crumbs and a few chopped almends. Set in a pan of water and Serve cold with dots of red jelly as

ORANGE JELLY

Soften two tablespoonsfuls of un-flavored gelatin in half a cupful of cold water, add one and a half cupfuls of boiling water, threequarters of a cupful of sugar, one cupful of orange juice, a quarter of a cupful of vinegar and the grated rind of one orange.

Stir all together well, then strain flat pan to chill and congeal. Cut into squares or cubes and serve with poultry.

CELERY SOUP Wash and scrape celery, chop fine, take three cups of celery and cook in wafer until very soft, then mash in the water in which it was ooked. Rub through a sieve. Scald two and one-half cups milk with one sliced onion, then remove onion. Blend three tablespoons ter with one-fourth cup flour, son with salt and pepper and milk and celery stock. Thor-

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hen put the chicken on n a heavy kettle, add a quantity of water, cover clos ook over low heat abou hours until the chicken is Transfer to an open roasti Add the drippings, bast we put in a moderately hot ov brown. Serve with plain or

For each cup of gravy, ablespoons of the pan and one and one-half tak f flour. Blend fat and flo

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tablespoon sugar and one table

cooked in place of milk. Add car

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potatoes in buttered casserole, sea-

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quart cranberries, one-third cup

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, ing powder and add one-half cup milk. Stir one and one-half cups pudding mold and steam three

quart cranberries, one-third cup vinegar, two-thirds cup water, three cups sugar, one tablespoon cinnamon, one teaspoon each of ground cloves and allspice.

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#### Billikens-Tigers Starting Lineups

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ST. LOUIS.				MISSOURI.	
No. Player.	Wt.	Pos.	No.	Player.	Wt.
20-Taylor	180	L. E	11-	Schiele	172
40-Axtell	.195	L. T	43-	Kerby	200
29-Pezolt	. 175	L. G	35-	Yeckel	190
39-McLeod	.170	C	4-1	Denny	165
31-Podelwitz	.178	.R. G	41-	Hartman	200
16-Kersens					
38-Minkey :					
11—Thompson	.142	.Q. B	.: 7-	Stuber	155
8—Hoy	.168	.L. H	39-	Johanningme	ier185
4-Schumacher					
10—Donahue Officials: Referee-	. 197 Birch	.F.B (Ea rihar	15—I	Bittner (C.) mpire — Milla	170 ard (Illi-
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Missouri, 188; St. Louis, 178. Backs-Missouri 170, St. Louis 160.

REPLACEMENTS AVAILABLE TO BOTH TEAMS. LOUIS—Muellerleile (1): Salinsky (2): Pike (3): Rapp (5): LaPresta (6): Bassett (9): Feldman (12): Montzomerr (14): Melnhardt (15): Marillipot (18): Black (19): Terney (21): McGowan (22): O'Brien (23): Chiaviello (25): Bockrath (26): Savage (27): DeChristotte (24): Chiaviello (25): Sephan (33): Kennedy (35): R. Bockrath (36): McGowan (32): Mennedy (35): R. Bockrath (36): McGowan (32): Mennedy (35): R. Bockrath (36): McGowan (32): Mennedy (35): R. Bockrath (36): McGowan (32): McGowan (33): McGowan (33)

#### By James M. Gould.

For the first and last time this season, St. Louis University quarterbacks will "be on their own" when the Billikens and Missouri Tigers clash tomorrow for charity at Walsh Memorial Stadium. Moreover instead of being limited to a few plays as in previous games, these signal-callers will have the full St. Louis repertoire to draw on. In other words, the Billikens, in tomorrow's game, intend to "shoot

cealment or need for holding out plays "which may come in handy is no "later." The latitude thus given the field generals-Thompson. Bassett and Pike are sure to see action-may result in a few surprises and thrills for the fans who have watched the Billikens play previously. Coach Walsh, while he stoutly denies that he has anything "up his sleeve," admits there are a few plays which haven't been used as yet and which probably, conditions being favorable, will see the light of day, to-

And, as all the reasons for this "freedom" are good ones, the Ti-gers undoubtedly will do exactly the same thing and the following of the same procedure by them will serve to make it a game long to be remembered. St. Louis has everything to lose in this battle. They have had a great season; a defeat tomorrow would be very much of an anti-climax. On the other gain by winning, including the year. He has scored 11 victory over the Billikens.

Hoy May Get McCoole's Job. left half, Johnny Hoy may get the year's game. call instead of McCoole. The reason for this last change is that Coach Walsh really is not counting on much from Joe Stephan. The coach isn't sure, even, that Joe will no real practice since the Washhis leg "feels good," it will be considered good policy to start Hoy with the "shockers" and hold both McCoole and Stephan in reserve for duty with the "hig team

Any way you look at it, St. Louis will be favored to win. Have a look at some figures: The Billikens have scored 208 points and the Tigers 66, both playing nine games; the Billikens have allowed opponents opponents have scored seven for today.

#### Billikens Have Won Five, Missouri Three

In nine games played between the two schools, the Billikens have won five, the Tigers three and one was a tie.

The records are as follows: 1904-St. Louis 17, Missouri 0. 1905-St. Louis 17, Missouri 0. 1910—St. Louis 3, Missouri 0. 1911—St. Louis 5, Missouri 0. 1920—Missouri 44, St. Louis 0. 1921—Missouri 32, St. Louis 0. 1922-Missouri 6, St. Louis 0. 1930-St. Louis 20, Missouri 0.

touchdowns on the Billikens and 25 on the Tigers.

But, with both teams using ev ery play in their bag of tricks, anything can happen-and probably

La Presta Leads Scorers Benny LaPresta has Billiken hand, Missouri has everything to scoring honors "sewed up" this State championship which, no mat- downs and kicked 12 extra points ter how you look at it, really is at for a total of 78. Following him stake. The Tigers' season has not are Arenz, with 36 points; Schubeen good but it all will be forgot- macher, 24; Stephan, 19; Savage, ten if they can claw their way to 13; Kennedy, 12; Rapp, 7; Mc-Coole, 6; Salinsky, 6; McGowan, 6 and Donahue, 1.

No matter what the weather, Coach Walsh will start the "shock night and thus will have no opportroops." He has definitely decided tunity to practice on the stadium on this plan. With Johnny Black gridiron until just before the game still on the injured list, Dave Po- tomorrow. However, they probably delwitz will start at guard and, at recall the general terrain from last

Tomorrow Missouri may not have to shift Gladden and Schiele, the ends on offense and defense Gladden generally plays right end on defense because the majority of plays of most teams go to their own right. He shifts to left end on ington game and, though he says offense. However, the St. Louis attack ealls for more plays toward their own left, so it may necessary for Schiele and Gladden to change about.

Ir Hoy starts at left half with the "shockers," the St. Louis av erage will go down about a pound. Hoy weighs only 160; McCoole, 165,

So far as the Billikens are concerned, everything that can be 46 points, and the Tigers 162. The done to prepare for the coming of Billikens have scored 32 touch-downs and the Tigers nine, while ercise is the only thing ordered

#### Missouri Awards Varsity Letters To 24 Members of Football Squad

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Twenty-four members of the Univer sity of Missouri football squad, including eight who finish their collegiate grid careers this fall, eight second year men and an equal number of sophomores, were awarded letters here by the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Ia.; Mack Gladden, Turley; Fred St. Louis; Don Clark, Dallas City, Hartman, Toledo, O.; Hal Austin, Ill.; Don Coates and Fred Crane, Mount Vernon; Otha Rawlings, Kansas City; L. W. Debord, Colum ville; Max Collings, Independence, Dorrance Edmonston, Mexico and George Edmiston, St. Louis, Howard Flentge, Cape Girardeau are those who play their last game William Graham, Kansas City for Missouri against St. Louis Uni- Lloyd Hanley, Marshall; Bob Ja versity at St. Louis tomorrow.

Second-year men who awarded letters are Kenneth Kerby, Kansas City; Russell Powell, Mex Kansas City; Grant Morgan, Inde- ico; Carl Yeckel, St. Louis; Fowler endence; Carl Johanningmeier, St. Young, Columbia, and Robert Cot-Louis; Elmo Niblo, Dallas, Tex.; ham. Hot Springs, Ark. Phil Yeckel, St. Louis: Orval Boekemeier, St. Charles; Edgar As- Crane, Gotham, Donham and Jabury, Higginsville, and Donald cobs of the "B" team were award-

Ray Oth, St. Louis; George Stuber, St. Joseph; Charles Schiele, East St. Louis, Ill.; Gilbert Denny, Edward and Delbert Dunkin Liberty; Noble Noblitt, Onaraga, Brownwood, Tex., co-captains, and

Capt. Frank Bittner, Greenfield, ner, Lafe, Ark.; Kerwan Buchele Wilbert Asbury, Mays- bia; Charles Donham, Kansas City; cobs, Long Beach, Cal.; Richard were Koenigsdorf and William Miller,

> William Lancaster, Marceline éd provisional varsity letters. Members of the two-mile team awarded minor sports letters were

Ill.; Woodrow Hatfield, Lamar:
Percy Gill, Richmond, and Lynn
McHarg, Columbia, won letters for
the first time.

Eighteen members of 'the "B"
team were awarded minor sport letters. These went to Chaster Barters. These went to Chester Bar- runners were also given numerals.

#### Will Be In Tigers' Lineup Against Billikens



These three players, all from the St. Loui's district, have been stars with the Missouri eleven this season. CARL JOHANNINGMEIER plays halfback and does the punting, while PHIL YECKEL (lower left) plays a guard. CHARLES SCHIELE, end (lower right), was named on the All-Star Big Six eleven. He formerly played with East St. Louis High School.

P ROFESSIONAL soccer foot-

the squid-backwards. Ten years

ago the game was making giant

strides forward, under the guid-

ance of the United States Foot-

ball Association and its founder

Looking about the country to-

day we see that instead of ad-

vancing the sport, professional-

ly at least, is slipping backward

for want of competent leader-

ship and for other reasons.

Since Cahill left the major or-

ganization things have not moved so happily either in or-

In New England the soccer

rame is dying.
In New York, receipts have

In St. Louis the promoters

are struggling desperately to bring the game back to its for-

These three centers have been

the strongholds of profitable

professional soccer for many

and perhaps the building up of

With the decline of the New

England manufacturing indus-

tries, largely manned by foreign-

born workers to whom soccer was a national pastime, both the at-

tendance and the playing ma-

terial have dwindled. The immi-

gration law prevents an influx of this class of population and

observers predict the finish of

This will probably mean the

reorganization of the only major

ody in soccer football today-

ST. LOUIS still carries on with its four-club league but under

difficulties. Its troubles are due

to competition with a strong mu-

Also, the failure of the league

o send a representative to the

New England, as a center of suc-

cessful soccer promotion.

the American League.

baseball in the spring.

Still Carrying On.

Hard Fight Ahead.

new soccer centers.

ganization or financial affairs.

Thomas W. Cahill of this city.

ball seems to progress like

## Making Slow Progress.

In the Stretch

TEAMS still considered as national collegiate football championship hopes will undergo a semifinal test, tomorrow afternoon, in various sections of the country. In fact, some of the most interesting sectional and intersectional contests of the season's schedule will be decided.

Two unbeaten candidates for first honors run a serious risk Southern Methodist machine The Texas eleven will oppose St. Mary's of California, a team which already has beaten such powerful units as Southern California and the University of Cali-

The Mustangs, therefore, will have no easy gallop. In fact, there is real reason to believe that St. Mary's will win. Last Saturday, to show that they have returned to form, Slip Madigan's hornets stung the strong Oregon team, 13-0. It was Oregon that surprised and pained New York University by winning, earlier in the season,

#### The Vols in Danger.

TENNESSEE, the other unbeaten eleven to face real trouble, will run some risk of defeat at the hands of New York University: but it owns a poweragainst only thre times during

the season, once on a safety. Tulane, which is unbeaten and intled during its season, will oppose the oft-beaten Washington State College eleven and apparently has its victory sewed up. But Southern California may have to bear down to defend its prestige aganst the University of Washington.

Even if Southern Methodist and Tennessee should win their. games, it is unlikely that they will be invited to face Southers California on New Year's day at Pasadena. Tulane has that prize package wrapped up, dependent only on its victory Saturday.
And if there is anything certain
in football, the Green Wave
should submerge the Washington

There is only one little rift in Southern California's lute. That may be widened on Dec. 12 when the Trojans play the University of Georgia. With a long rest and a hearty ambition to come-back, Georgia may possibly de-

That would make the Rose Bowl game a dud and toss all hope of a dependable national

#### Change in Kickoff Rule to Be Made by Football Officials

NE change in the football rules probably will come up before the governing bodies of the game as the result of the unusual number of injuries and deaths on the gridiron this sea-

Tom Thorp, noted official. said yesterday that he and other eastern coaches and officials had decided informally to recommend a return to the old style kickoff where the ball was teed up on a high mound in-

stead of being held by a player. "When a kicker uses mound," Thorp said, "he gets a high, floating kick that enables his players to get down the field almost with it. The receiving team doesn't have time to form a flying wedge in front of the ball carrier and there is much less danger of injury."

#### 31 Tigers Start For St. Louis

years. That they are losing their COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 4 .- The grip is causing grave concern to the sportsmen who have fought an expensive battle to improve the game's status in this country. the St. Louis U. Billikens in Walsh TO bring back pro soccer will Stadium tomorrow afternoon. require a change of policy

With a mock scrimmage session yesterday afternoon and "skull" practice last night, the Tigers fin- By the Associated Press

Eaves, Lancaster and Miller, backs.

#### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE

nicipal league, with college football and to some extent with ion today sent out the call for its national final for several years has sapped popular interest.

Local promoters have not been whipped and are making a courageous fight to restore conditions e held at New York Wednesday nd Thursday, Dec. 30 and 31.

BODY TO MEET DEC. 30

v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Naonal Collegiate Athletic Associaenty-sixth annual convention to one fall.

SPRINGFIKLD, Mana—Baggue Ledoux.
214. France, defeated John Supple. 198.
two out of three falls. Remater Gardini.
threw Ivan Vernyhora, 18149; Keis Kunriani and John Maxue drew. 30cc68.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Dr. Karl Sarpain.
216. Chreshad, defeated the Rruss, 198.
Factions, in two out of three falls: Camp
O'Bala. 215. San Pranchen. three WildBER Browsen. 206. San Franchese (fourth-The Football Coaches' Associa-tion will meet Tuesday, Dec. 29, and several other allied societies will convene in New York during ed on Page 18, Col. 3. the same week,

#### **BIG 10 FOOTBALL** RECEIPTS FELL OFF 30 PER CEN

By the Associated Fress.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—An alarmingly serious financial situation, caused by shrinkage of football receipts absorbed the attention of Western Conference athletic direcors and coaches as they opened their annual meeting today.

**DURING SEASON** 

Football, the big brother which has paid the way for whole sports programs in Big Ten institutions, failed to do as much business as expected last season, and sharp curtailment of schedules was regarded as certain to result. Re ceipts were off from 30 to 40 per cent, according to Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commis-sioner, with schools represented by weak elevens suffering most. Only Northwestern, which had a chamcionship outfit right down to the finish, and Minnesota, which had | an immensely improved eleven, had LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.good seasons financially.

appears to be the same at Wiscon- ola eleven at Wrigley Field. Even at Illinois, which has duce expenses. It was considered highly likely a hard game.

that minor sports schedules would team in the history of the school be sharply trimmed and that base-ball might suffer when the coaches Notre Dame star and later an as-

The Faculty Committee on Athletics will meet tonight and later will meet with the athletic direcors. There has been no indication that the faculty group has anything out of the ordinary to consider, but by surprise, the meeting has losely watched for unexpected de

Track and baseball schedule the basketball and football listing lready having been made.

#### PRINCIPIA PLACES **ELEVEN PLAYERS ON** A B C ALL-STAR TEAMS

On the unofficial all-star A B C league Yootball teams in the three divisions, the league champion John Burroughs, placed 10 men while Principia placed 11. Country Day and Western each placed six. The "A" all-star backfield, composed of Stitt, Smith, Putner and Glancy, was chosen on the basis of tackling and blocking ability plus ball-carrying merits. The unofficial "ABC" League

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#### BAER AND HEENEY LIKELY TO MEET JAN. 6

Special to the Post-Dispatch, OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 4 .- If th niversity of Missouri Tigers, 31 State Boxing Commission approves strong, left here this afternoon for the match, Max Baer, California St. Louis, to wind up the 1931 sea- heavyweight, and Tom Heeney, son in a charity football game with Australia, probably will meet in a

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

practice last night, the Tigers finished preparations for their final battle.

Before leaving, Assistant Coach Crangle said he most likely would start McHarg at center, P. Yeckel and Hartman, guards; Kerby and Noblitt, tackles, and Schiele and Giaden, ends.

In the backfield the Tigers will have Captain Bittner at fullback, Johanningmeler and Hatfield, halfbacks, and Stuber at quarterback.

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Community Fund promises to be an exciting duel as the winner will gain the city championship. The fall falls, 22-18-2 france, 22-18-2 france, 202.

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Others on the Missouri squad which will make the trip are: E. Asbury. Cotham, C. Yeckel and Boekemeier, ends; Morgan, Rawlings and De Bord, tackles; Austin, lings and De Bord, tackles; Austin, and Jacobs, guards; Jack Kagno. Toronto. Germany, threw Marking Control of the Control of t

#### IMPORTANT FOOTBALL **GAMES TOMORROW**

#### Drake Opposes Loyola of Coast In Game Tonight

Drake University's traveling gridsters, as Missouri Valley ready has been notified that econ- pions, will defend the football honomy must be the watchword in ors of their section here tonight making schedules, and the feeling against a light but deceptive Loy-

None too confident over his built a great athletic and intramu- team's chances, Coach Ossie Solem will keep his 20 players in the profits, has abandoned the annual foothills near San Bernardino until Southern baseball training trip and shortly before game time in hope has planned to go so far as calling that the quick change from high off the indoor relay carnival, the blue ribbon event of its kind, to readded zest for what promises to be

> The Loyola Lions, with the bes sistant coach under the late Knute Rockne.

In the absence of Goodwin and McMichael, who were left at Des Moines, Coach Solem has switchedhis backfield, sending Lindstrom to quarter. Lansrude and Brewer since Iowa was suspended from in at the halves and Schneeman at fullback. Loyola will be deprived of the

services of Euge, fullback, who has suffered with an ankle injury during the latter part of the season. Drake leaves Los Angeles har bor at noon Saturday for Honolulu where the Bulldogs meet the Uni-

versity of Hawaii.

#### **CLAPTON ORIENT WINS** IN FIRST ROUND OF **ENGLISH FOOTBALL**

ber of the Chicago White Sox. by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4. — Clapton Orient defeated Coventry City, 2 to , in a first round English Football Association cup competiti replay yesterday. Clapton Orient now will meet Cardiff City in the second round, Dec. 12. In another first round cup replay, Doncaster

#### THREE FOOTBALL GAMES WILL BE BROADCAST

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Three football games will be broadcast tomorrow. The round robin at Yale bowl between Yale, Holy Cross, Dartmouth and Brown will be aired starting at 1:15 p. m. by

Both CBS and NBC will broadcast the Penn-Navy game in Philadelphia, starting at 12:30 (St. Louis

The Tulane-Washington State game in New Orleans will be broadcast by stations WBT, WDBO, WDOD, WREC, WLAC, WBRC, KSCJ, WMT and KVOR, starting at 2 p. m. (St. Louis time).

#### East St. Louis Favored to Win **Charity Contest**

Jessel Jack Rogno. Toronto. decision.

Jessel Rungary, threw Florid Marshall. 212. Colimention decisions over the other seven in the first seven schools composing the South-New York, threw Justino Giraldi. 206.

Raly, 14:50: Sam Stein. 200. New York, and Ralph Wilson. 200. New York, and Ralph Wilson. 200. Italy, threw York Lessenski. 214. Russis. 201. Stein Ralph Wilson. 200. Italy, threw York Rass. 212. New York, and Richard Shikas, 213. Philadelphia. drev. 20:00.

LOWKIL. Mass.—Fat Cerrisan. 215. California, defeated Andy Zeramoff. 220. date. The lone defeat came at the hands of the St. Louis University. 20:08: Corrigus second. 9:18, and there, 0:31: Jack Schaffer. Cambridge. Miss. defeated John Russis. New York High B" squad. The 'am holds' decisions over Cathedral High of Belleville and Marquette of Alton.

of Alton.

Tickets for the game can be obtained at East St. Louis business houses for 50 cents. Student lick-

#### **GREENLEAF** TIES RECORD, BEATING LIVSEY IN CUE

recial to the Post-Dispatch, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Ra the world's pocket billiards nship. In the fourth day of he defeated Spencer Livsey, Angeles, by 125 to 14 in two nings, equalling his own world re ord for best game, established feated Frank Taberski, 126 to making the 126 after scratching the first inning. Livsey made the break shot the

Greenleaf followed with a run of 85, equalling the high run tark of Onerio Lauri, which was made o the opening night. After Liv gathered his 14, G. senleaf quick ran out the needed 40. The match was decided in ni

nnings. A run of 70 by Ponzi formance in the tourname It gave him a lead of 72 to 15 that stage of the match Ponzi's run terminated wh

failed to score on a bridge shot the lower right-hand pocket. defeat was Layton's second three starts. Ponzi: 0 0 2 70 0 25 1 0

126. One scratch; total 125. Layton-0 0 2 9 2 6 13 11 1. 44. One scratch; total 43.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE PROMOTER IN ST. LOUIS.

hampion bicycle rider, is in sports promoter, in regard to t possibility of holidag a six-day bik race at The Arena. Spencer, who recently conduct a successful six-day meet in Min

neapolis, was accompanied to 8

Louis by William "Torchy" Pede who, with a teammate, won th dinneapolis race. According to Spencer, Peden a Minneapolis, on Nov. 13, broke the American record for one m paced by an automobile

#### WHITNEY'S LONE EAGLE WINS RACE ABROAD

NEWBURY, England, Dec. 4-J. H. Whitney's Lone Eagle II, at Hants Hurdle race at two miles b 10 lengths from Lady Nugents Caddie and 11 others.

Mrs. Connally Gets Divorce. CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Mrs. Phy a battle, while Farr from George Connally, right-hand pitcher for the Cleveland dians. Mrs. Connally's bill cha esertion. They were married 1925, and separated in Februa 1929, while Connally was a mid



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booling, but the fans were Whitlow, so they probably have been more disappoint fecision for Terry.

Howard Scott of Clare ained a technical knocko Ray Palmer in the fifth r their scheduled six-round Palmer was down for the

## NO DAMAGE D IN TEN ROUN **PURVIS-HOR** BOUT FEATU.

Coliseum Resul

iger and hix boxer is John o lost a decision to Joe G ut at the Coliseum last 'It was a bad fight," e rotund Meade in a d ne of voice after the decisi

Why, he ve beaten Ghnouly, 2 to gone out there and slugg as he was told. ame Ghnouly. He could ord to take chances because d. Farr might have know "But something happen arr's back in a recent bou lys afraid of hurting his as looked bad in his last

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These two welterweights stee any time in dancing of they were in there the trees all the way. Purvious all the way. ack, particularly in clo and appeared to have by taking five of unds (according to this sheet), but although one Harry Kessler, thought that had won, his brother, Benny he bout a draw and Refere ook also decided it was that's what it was.

Cook Is "Razzed." But the crowd did not ate the decision, booing a lling for many minutes. sual, was the central verbal attack.

And immediately after the U Terry and Allen Whiti one which was difficult idges to figure, for Ter cared to have a wide mars seven rounds, but Whitlow strong in the last three a crowd thought he had ve-light. When the draw was nounced, there was plenty

Dave Barry continued hing streak with a knocl De Rose of Indianapolis gained in the fifth roas master all the way and the knockout.

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A Small Crowd. the gross receipts were which was not very good Bandy. The rain probabaomething to do with the

Coliseum on Dec. 15.

Good Head, Old Head!

the ring on my head,

'I went around throwing the bull;

But when I was ordered to tie it

Other stunts I decided to pull.

the strong man again,

When the doctor informed me I'd

I told him it couldn't be done.

'Okay beega boy," the Italian

"Far be it from me to complain;

As you seem to enjoy being tossed

Why, I'll do it again and again.

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jured my brain

But I dare you to do it again.

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Coliseum Results

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31½), draw, 10 rounds. Harry
saler, referee; Harry Cook and
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JACK HORNER, St. Louis (146½)
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w, 10 rounds. Harry Cook, referee;
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ROWARD SCOTT, Claremore, Ok.
1261/4) stopped Ray Palmer, St.
ouls (1253/4), fifth round. Harry
essler, referee; Cook and Benny Kess-

By W. J. McGoogan.

ere's one for the book. A man of a fighter agrees that a which one of his boxers as a principal looked bad and he mes it on his own man! Eddie of Cleveland, O., is the maner and hix boxer is Johnny Farr ost a decision to Joe Ghnouly. uis youngster, in a 10-round the Coliseum last night.
was a bad fight," declared rotund Meade in a disgusted of voice after the decision had announced. "I don't know he matter with Johnny. He terrible. Why, he should aten Ghnouly, 2 to 1, had out there and slugged with as he was told. I don't Farr might have knocked him

something happened to ning Tigers. s back in a recent bout with y Graham and now he's als afraid of hurting himself. He looked bad in his last three and he meets Santiago Zoron the Christmas fund card in eland next week. If he doesn't etter he might as well quit." Not So Bad.

er, the bout wasn't such Neither was it a He appeared stronger y and when he opened wo rounds he gave sting but long before that ouly had the judges' de-

lamage was done by either, Duck hunters to the news will rally, the damage was done by either. but had a slight cut under his had soon be shooting up the Valley, and soon be shooting up the Valley, as that will be right down their pattle, while Farr was un-

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A Small Crowd. wd of 2391 turned out, and gross receipts were \$2365.60,

was not very good news for The rain probably had

ver, Bandy announced that next year's team will be elected. could hold his next show at the and letters for the past season will be awarded. Coliseum on Dec. 15.

#### NO DAMAGE DONE Sport White Sox Trade Kerr, 16 HIGH SCHOOL IN TEN ROUNDS; Salad Reynolds to Washington BASKET FIVES IN Club for Three Players ACTION TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

OU are tough, Garibaldi." WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 4.—Branch Rickey, field general of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, and Chicago's White Sox have stolen the thirtieth minor league baseball show. When you tossed me clear out of As the big show opened its final

Central League to

By the Associated Press.
WEST BADEN, Ind., Dec. 4.

Resume Next Year

With Eight Clubs

son, will resume operation

as a Class B circuit next year,

under reorganization plans com-

Six clubs-Erie, Pa., Dayton,

Canton and Akron, O., and South Bend and Fort Wayne,

Ind-were named as certain

expected to join the league.

vice president.

League.

the losing bidders.

to Savannah, Ga.

National circuit.

Pacific Coast League.

Stiles and Stanton

Red Sox Pick Savannah.

Lena Styles from Cincinnati of the

Memphis, of the Southern Asso

clation, announced a deal whereby

it purchased Shortstop Charles

Catcher Pytlak of the Buffalo club of the International League

was sold to Cleveland for cash and

Pitcher Frank Tubbs was sold by

Oklahoma City of the Western League to Dallas of the Texas

Sent to Milwaukee.

Rolland Stiles, pitcher, and

the Browns have been sent to the

club on option, according to

telegram received today from W.

E. Friel, business manager of the

Browns, who is attending the na-

er. He started several games.

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Stanton was purchased by the

two players to be named later.

Wuesterling from Portland of the

Frederick W. Howell, Day-ton, was elected president, and

Harry Smith, Columbus, O.,

Night baseball will be played

two or three nights a week in

act today, Rickey was hailed by the financially harried minor 'In the days of my youth," Gari- league club owners as the hero for putting over a drastic reorganization plan, while the White Sox easily took all the play away from heir major league brothers by completing three important player

You are tough I'll admit," said deals. The most important deal turned in by the White Sox came last night when they traded outfielder Carl Reynolds and Second Baseman Johnny Kerr to .the Washington Senators for pitchers Irving Hadley and "Sad Sam" Jones and Sec ond Baseman Minter Haves. Within two hours of that deal they traded Pitcher Rob Weiland to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Milton Gaston. In addition, during the convention, they purchased Out-

fielder Harold Anderson from St. Paul of the American Association. The football receipts for 1931 But that wasn't all. It was unshow a slump. Nothing serious derstood they still had another though, as prosperity took the ball big deal pending whereby Hadley on her own three-yard line and ran would be used in a trade with the it back for a substantial gain. De- New York Yankees, possibly for pression couldn't get anywhere on Tony Lazzeri or Myril Hoag.

Rickey Is Leading Figure. account of numerous penalties for It was under Rickey's leadership that the parent body of the minor Bill Montgomery and Don Philpot the two Billikens who got of Professional Baseball Leagues, Ghnouly. He couldn't af- themselves in shape by skinning vacated Mike Sexton's office of to take chances because if he seals in Alaska will next turn their president and replaced it with a attention to the big game of the tropics and try their hand at skin- mittee, which will study the en-"big five" committee. The comtire question of minor league base-The drive for the pelt of the Royal Bengal will start at the ball and inaugurate a progressive movement to make the game more appealing, will have complete Walsh Stadium next Saturday aftcharge of the organization's adernoon at catch weights, charity ministrative affairs for one year, take all. Better get your tickets after which it will doubtless em-ploy a peerless leader to carry on. before it is too late as the sta-

The Big Five Committee. "Wisconsin Must Prove Incom-The "Big Five" Committee, which petency to Dismiss Thistlethwaite. will have charge of executive duties one. Neither was it a Farr fought the greater B EFORE they give the coach of National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, was com-His rights they must acknowlpleted today, with the selection of W. G. Brahm, president of the How shaper than a Thistlethwaite Piedmont League, and Ross Har-Is an ungrateful college? club of the Three-Eye League.

"Drake Places Four on Valley Brahm and Harriott were chosen to represent the Class B, C and D leagues. The representatives of the Class AA and A leagues on the committee are Joe Carr, Columbus, O.; J. Alvin Gardner, Dallas, Tex., Restoration of the Federal tax on and Warren Giles, Rochester, N.

Parker to Manage Peoria.

liquor has been suggested as a Y. means of wiping out the Treasury Carr was named as the representative of the American Associawould have to wink at the illicit tion, which gave him the title of hlows. Then by the time liquor traffic, but a wink is as good assistant secretary of the St. Paul club. As head of the National As a first step towards moving Professional Football League, Carr up a peg in the National League has been out of baseball, but his standing table, the Cincinnati Reds services were drafted and many have purchased Andy High from believed he ultimately would become director - in - chief of the Andy is reputed to be the best voted for Gardner for geographical

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the final event, the money player in the major leagues, reasons of the most interest- but in going to Cincinnati it looks For the most part, the other ma-jor-league clubs have done little quite a while, with like he is taking his pigs to a bum Indianapolis and market. If there is one thing the more than talk about inter-major f St. Louis just about Reds have less of than another it deals during the weak.

However, as usual, Redland Field Riley Parker was appointed man- tional convention of minor leagues has been sold out for the opening ager of the Peoria club of the Three-Eye League. Parker managed the Moline Mississippi Valley two welterweights didn't game of the season. Cincinnati has time in dancing or feint- her one big moment, which quickwere in there throwing ly resolves itself into a zero hour. club in 1930 and 1931. Dan Howley is in a tough spot Officers of the Kansas City but when silk purses are made out American Association baseball club Browns from the Wichita Falls

> needs more than a silk purse is ed outfielder, had been purchased ished the season here. some dough. "Perfumer Coty Ordered to Pay Ex-Wife \$5,200,000." Try that on your atomizer,

#### he crowd did not appre- Stillman to Box for many minutes. Cook. Tulsa Light-Heavy Here Next Week

Bobby Hamilton, Tulsa (Ok.) figure, for Terry ap- light-heavyweight, has signed arhave a wide margin after ticles to meet Al Stillman, hard-nds, but Whitlow came punching local fighter, in the feathe last three and the ture 10-round match on next Frithought he had won the day night's professional boxing. When the draw was and the Croatian A. C. Hall, there was plenty more but the fans were with so they probably would feld Post of the American Legion, more disappointed by a intends to support the main attraction with two eight-round Barry continued his win- matches and a four-round curtain-

ed in the fifth round of impresssive record. He has beaten neduled 10-rounder. Barry such fighters as George Trenkle, ter all the way and had De Southern mauler, who stopped the floor three times be- Tom Pivac in the Battery A ring last summer; Buck Weaver, who rd Scott of Claremore, Ok., opposed John Schwake at The a technical knockout over Arena; Roy Newman, Jack Marer in the fifth round of tin, Art Fay and Jack McCarthy. was down for the fourth Conklin, St. Louis heavyweight, hen Harry Kessler stopped winning the verdict in a recent ut. after Palmer's right eye on badly cut with the blow of which Young Stribling was one sent him down.

Stillman will be seeking his twenty-fifth knockout victory. Kirkwood Banquet Slated. The annual banquet of the Kirk The rain probably had wood High School football squad ing to do with the small will be held at the school temorrow night, at which time a captain for

ketball games scheduled in the St. host to Venice, Ill., tonight in Louis district over the week-end non-league game. are league games, four of which are in the Cahokia Conference. The other contest, Clayton at Jennings, tonight, will have a bearing upon the race in St. Louis County.

The basketball season is too close ipon the heels of football to arrive t any definite conclusions concernng the results of the early battles out members of the City High School League have picked some worthy opponents for their initial THE Central Baseball League, inactive during the 1930 seaappearances. Beaumont plays a veteran Ferguson five tonight at Ferguson, and Soldan is the guest of Madison. Tomorrow Beaumont plays at Edwardsville and Roosevelt pleted last night by club ownat Dupo.

The game with Roosevelt will be the second of the week-end for Dupo, since the team meets Lebanon at Lebanon in a Cahokia Conference game tonight. The rest of the Cahokia program is Freeburg at New Athens, Marissa at Mascoutah and New Baden at O'Fallon.

Ritenour, another member of the Timekeepers—Coerver and Rath.—Jorden. Time of halves—16 results of the Cahokia program is Freeburg at New Athens, Marissa at Mascoutah and New Baden at O'Fallon.

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

St. Louis County League, will be

McBRIDE FIVE TRIMS MAPLEWOOD HIGH, 17-12

In the first game of the season or both teams, McBride High of the Prep League defeated Maplewood High of the County League,

Name, Position.
Rankin, right forward.
Weise, right forward
Peters, left forward
Peters, left forward
Moran, center
Bollam, right guard
Jorgen, left guard
Totals.
Totals. MAPLEWOOD HIGH

Tulane and Washington State in their game here tomorrow if the secret practices may be regarded as any indication. Both teams have strong, aggresive lines and both have fast, smart backs. Their weight is about equal, the morale of each is high. Each team has drive with a diversity of

COAST HUSKIES

LIKELY TO GIVE

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4.—Bril-

formation and play. Backers of Washington State Backers of Washington Calm that their haifback, Sander, terday.

Coach Bierman sent the wave passing, kicking, blocking and running and a hot duel is predicted between these two stars. They further claim that the other backs can from tackle to tackle their line is

crimmage before he sent the squad against the tackling machine. A similar routine was followed yes-

through stiff practice that lasted until after dark yesterday. The course as the visitors but he exhold their own with Tulane and pects to let his squad rest today. Hollingbery and Bierman repreas strong as the Greenies'. They sent two opposite personalities admit Tulane might have the edge Bierman always is calm, cool and

at the ends, over which Jerry Dal-rymple and "Lefty" Haynes preside the field in a walk. Hollingbery is lively, dynamic and colorful and For practice today, Coach Hol- "peps" his team with sentimental Newsom. lingbery planned a hard workout oratory before they rush to the Scorer minutes of kicking, passing and dummy field.



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#### **JACOBS ORDERS SCHMELING NOT** TO SAIL UNTIL FIGHT IS CLOSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Machinery, which had been set in motion for the departure of Max Schmeling from Germany for the United States this week to engage in a transcontinental exhibition tour and then fight Mickey Walker, was thrown into neutral today while Joe Jacobs, the heavyweight champion's manager, sang a duet with William F. Carey, president of Madison Square

While Jacobs yodeled the lively strains of "California, here I come," the Garden prexy pleaded, "Just one

Which is to say that Jacobs, while favoring Los Angeles as the site of a title bout this winter, gave Carey until Monday to unravel legal tangles which at present apparently prevent the bout from being staged under the auspices of the Garden at its outdoor arena in Miami, Fla., or at the New York Schmeling is barred in New York because of his refusal to fight Jack Sharkey.

Jacobs Favors Garden Promotion. Jacobs admits he feels "morally out not legally" obligated to let Schmeling fight once more for the corporation, providing Carey can quickly straighten out the difficulties involved. His proposal that Schmeling fight Walker here in March, if Maxie can be reinstated in this State, was a reversal of his previous attitude.

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#### **Open Betting Ring** Suspended by Agua Caliente Officials

By the Associated Press AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Dec. 4.
GUA CALIENTE JOCKEY CLUB officials announced yesterday "with extreme regret" that open ring betting, an innovation at the track here this season, was temporarily

The reason given was the vol-untary withdrawal of five of the six independent bookmakers who had been operating since Thanksgiving day. Three book-ies were operating at the track yesterday, but they were all un-der the control of the jockey

Harry Pollock, publicity director of the club, speaking for its president, James M. Crofton. said the independent bookmak-ers had not left the track. He explained the open ring system would be resumed when conditions improved, provided a sufficient number of bookmakers applied for permission to cut in.

ender. He declared that Schmel ing's next opponent after Walker would be Jack Dempsey, former champion Wants Florida Embargo Removed.

After consulting Florida boxing authorities, Carey said he believed the Florida law prohibiting title bouts was no serious bar because it was : n obsolete "blue law." Jacobs wants definite assurance on this point, however.

Meanwhile, Jacobs instructed Schmeling not to leave Germany until January, and postponed the champion's exhibition tour, which was scheduled to start in Boston on

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however, he would sign no contract under which Maxie would be bound captain of the Western Illinois or admission fee would be charged. 14—6, on Nov. 14, for the only defor another fight in New York Teachers' football eleven for 1932. Mr. Jean Marchene of Chicago will against Sharkey or some other con-His home is Canton, Ill.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from Page 14, Col. 4. | An Uphill Grind. here. With co-operation from the players, it can be done.

Need Separate Pro Body.

T HE crying need, as menseems to be that of a strictly professional governing body, professional governing body, leaving the U. S. F. A. to handle its amuteur affairs.

At present, as in the past, U. S. F. A. is 95 per cent an amateur organization. Its sympathies have been with the amateurs and its enforcement of certain rules has been considered hurtful to the professionals' progress.

away and run their affairs to their own taste and needs Until this divorce is effected, the professionals will always feel

lose the professionals, who supply most of the revenue by which the U. S. F. A. exists. But, as it stands, the tail seems to be wagging the dog, which was never contemplated by nature. It is as if the National Ama-

#### **BOSTON TERRIER CLUB**

The Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis will hold its first Boston Ter-

The show and contest, operated in accordance with American Ken-nel Club rules, will be confined to bring victory to the local pro foot-

#### AT ST. LOUIS U. GYM

St. Louis University gymme games of the Sugar Creeks, St. Louis' entry in the Missouri Valiey Baskethall League. Members of the local club have been practicing on the Billiken floor for the past two weeks.

The league schedule calls for the

first conference game here Sunday night, Dec. 27, involving the Sugar Creeks and the Omaha five. Prior

SUGAR CREEKS TO PLAY | to that date, however, Manager William O. De Witt, who is now at-tending the minor leagues' baseball hopes to book at least one or two exhibition games. One probably will be arranged for Sunday night,

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#### Gunners to Use Pass Attack in Contest, Sunday

N addition to all its growing

nnetition. The American sport

schedule is so crowded there seems to be no seasonal place for the imported pastime of as-

sociation football. Our national

game of baseball starts with

training camp play in March and lasts until October. At this point

college football assumes the

monopoly of attention which

baseball previously enjoyed, and this lasts well into December.

Soccer is forced to accept as its

best months those which are,

from a weather standpoint, the

worst in the year. Frozen fields

and wind-swept stands offer lit-

tle encouragement to the specta-

small wonder that this sport,

in spite of all the features it has to recommend it, has made

The real hope of soccer lies in

the spread of this game to the

grade and preparatory schools

and in the colleges. Once the

foundation is laid there, the pro-

fessional game will be taken care

in the last decade.

pains, soccer football is ham-pered by having been transplant-ed to a soil already overworked. Soccer's biggest handicap is

ball team in its second game with feat of the Battery A outfit.

Gunner players generally believ hat they played their poorest game of the season against the Hawkeyes have a better punch and the boys are confident of reversing the re-

the Gunner defense against aerial attack, which stood out particularly in the victory over John Levi and the Indians, and has been bril liant all season. In that game, Ted Saussele and Tony Kimmell ruined the Indians' overhead attack. And last Sunday Russ Moffatt snagged a Cleveland forward pass early in the game and ran to within six

#### NOTRE DAME TO LOSE SEVEN OF ITS REGULARS THROUGH GRADUATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Notre Dame ector. Engagements spanning the eputation of the Irish by pitting

Carnegie Toch and Pittsburg.

#### PLAYS OKLAHOMA CITY **ELEVEN TOMORROW**

The Sumner High School Bulllogs will play their final football game this season when they op-pose the Douglass Negro High elevn at Oklahoma City, Ok., tomorrow afternoon. Coaches Becket and Garrett, William Smith, man-ager, and G. D. Brantley, principal of Sumner High, will accompany

Negro football championship by defeating Vashon High here on Thanksgiving day.

Gertrude Schmidt and er, have been trying out at the

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. crack Mexico City polo

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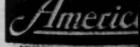
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teur Baseball Federation imposed its own ideas and assessments on the major leagues.

#### TO HOLD PUPPY SHOW

and think they could beat Coach Krull's eleven as the two teams lined up in their previous en-counter. But now the Gunners It is likely that the Gunners will shoot more passes in their coming game. Conzelman is pleased with

yards of a touchdown.

Mayes McLain, fullback, and

'Bullet" Baker, quarterback, who played with the Gunners last Sun-Delmege, Des Moines end, who gave a sensational performance here three weeks ago. "Tiny' Powell, new Gunner end, has prom sed to take care of the Des Moines

fill play nine games on its 1932 football schedule, it was announced today by Jesse Harper, athletic dicontinent will keep up the traveling them against the Army at New York, followed two weeks later with Southern California at Los Angeles. These will be the last two games of the season. Other important games include Navy,

Coach "Hunk" Anderson reported that the Notre Dame squad will ose seven regulars through graduation next June, but said he expected to have good men to fill their places. He indicated that his team might lose two or three games

## SUMNER HIGH TEAM

the team. The Sumner eleven won the local

#### CRYSTAL CITY BASKET **TEAM SIGNS PLAYER**

Loss of four players from last year's Crystal City Legion Post 253 team has been partially offset by the signing of Ruth Burkhart Ploussard, former high scoring forward of the Muny and Greater St. Louis Basketball Leagues. She will pair with either Marie Madison or tte Magre at forward next Wednesday night, when the Legion team plays its first league game against M. K. & T. at Battery A.

Coach Maynard Seifert stated he has not yet definitely decided on his starting lineup since he must find a guard to replace Helen Magre, regular on the team for three seasons. Castrado Seasons

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#### GLANGESIA IS **FAVORED TO WIN** IN GRASSLANDS RACE TOMORROW

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the Associated Press.
GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn. pec. 4.-Picturesque Grasslands Downs, with its rolling terrain and typical English setting, today atthousands of racing engathering for the second of the Grasslands Internateeplechase tomorrow. any American sportsmen soon rival England's his-

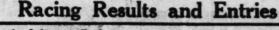
Grand National at Aintree ick of America's thoroughbred re are 26 hazardous jumps on Sighteen horses are eligible to

appete in the classic, in quest of \$5000 added purse and a gold donated last year by Alfonso, r King of Spain. The race is cations are that the track

There is no visible betting on the race, but many picked Glangesia, a big gray gelding which finished in the Grand National in 1980 and was seventh in the 1931 running to triumph for Richard K. on of Pittsburg. Word of Honor, owned by Shelby T. Harbison of Lexington, Ky., has commanded much attention, due chiefly to vicis last two starts, events at Lexington and Upperville, Va.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. - A



At Jefferson Park. Weather cloudy; track heavy. \*\*IRST RACE—Six furlongs: wnpour (W. Garner) 3.40 2.20 2.2 abit (M. Levy) . . . . 2.40 2.6

GETS 'MOST VALUABLE'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 4 .-Joe Zeller of East Chicago, Ind., was selected by letter men last son than any other squad member.

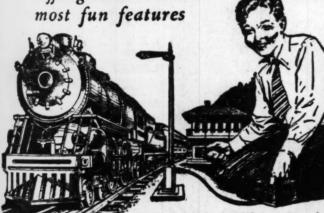
Elkins to Play Furman.

Furman University and Davis-El-kins College will meet on the gridiron Oct. 15, 1932, at Greenville, S. crack Mexico City polo team will C. They did not play each other play an all-California team headed this season, but last year their by Eric Pedley here, Sunday.



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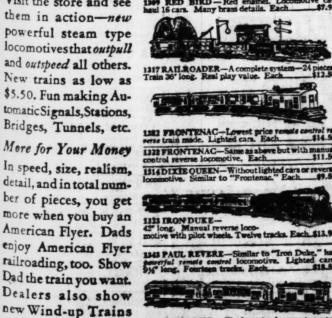
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ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 4.—An-nouncement was made today that

At Tanforan.

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At Jefferson Park

At Tanforan.

By the Louisville Times.

- Sandy Man, Helen Catherine, Paige.

- Atomec. Celtic Quee, Navy Girl.

- Ante Bellum, Lampblack, La Belotte.

- Annan, Jeu de Bar, Panda.

- Labrae Stable Entry, Brown 6—Consent, Keroakerra, Royal Yeoma 7—Jack O'or, Harcum, Gormond.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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THREE DATES STILL OPEN ON DETROIT U.'S 1932 FOOTBALL CARD

y the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—A 10-gam schedule with three dates still open was announced yesterday by the University of Detroit for the 1932 ootball season.

No opponent was slated for the opening game on Sept. 30, but negotiations are under way with Duquesne. Marquette will come here on Oct. 7 for a night game and Detroit will play on the Holy Cross gridiron Oct. 21. The two following Fridays West Virginia and Georgetown University, in or-

ier, will come to Detroit. Negotiations for a game with Washington and Jefferson on Nov. 19, playing Villa Nova and Michigan State, respectively. The Nov. 26 date is open, and the Titans will meet Loyela in New Orleans Dec. 2.

Perfection Team Plays Tomorrow

Strengthened by the addition of other players, including the cap-tains of three other De Molay squad, champions of the De Molay League, will oppose the Kansas City De Molay champions tomorrow at Kansas City in a game for the State De Molay championship. The game is sponsored by the and the receipts will go to the aid

Louis won the State championship Charles Cohen, Louis Blumberg

game from Kansas City last year and Ben Lamberg, guards; Frank and now holds a trophy which Galine and Wyndhan Platt, centers; Alvin Feldman, Ike Keith and 100-METER DAS The Perfections captured the St Louis De Molay championship this season by winning five league victories in a row. This week the Frank Kessler and William Wolf.

shape for the contest.

Captains of other St. Louis De Molay teams who have been draft-ed by the Perfections for the game are: Ike Keith, Carondelet; William Wolf, Harmony, and Wyndhan Platt, St. Louis.

Players who will make the trip are: Harry Alberstein, Max Goorand Arthur Sands, ends; Harold Jacobs, Max Zucker, Aaron Schrei-

Smiley, halfbacks; Ben Hian, Frank Kessler and William Wolf. For State Title victories in a row. This week the fullbacks. Coach Max Kaiser, Athleto Director Samuel Stampfer and Samuel H. Goldman and Secretary

BOOTH WILL REST

-Albie Booth, Yale football capthe charity round-robin games in cleared of charges of profes ber, Wilbur Soroky and George Yale bowl. Booth is recovering his is eleven of St. Hendrichs, tackles; Max Goldman, health but will be unable to play

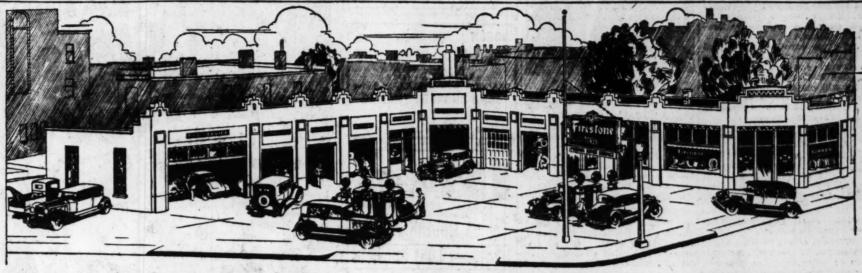
100-METER DASH IS OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

10 3-10 seconds for the 100-meter dash by Percy Williams, the only double winner in the 1928 Olympi Games, was recognized last night by the Amateur Athletic Union o WHILE TEAM PLAYS Canada. Williams made the mark

also were accepted and M. M. "Bob tain, will be resting here tomorrow by" Robinson, veteran Hamilton when his team battles with Dart-sports promoter and manager of

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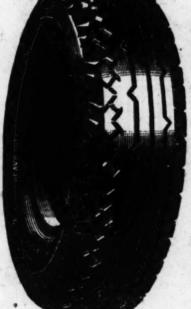
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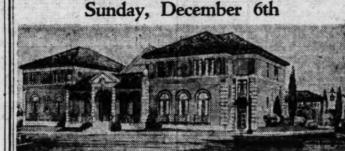
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BELT, 3498—6-room single, take clear bungalow.
3227 Geyer, 9-room brick home: take vacent or clear bungalow.
4315 Bingham, 8-room frame: take lot. Laclede 3522.
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MIAMI, 4516—Beautiful new 4-room modern brick bungalow; concession. (c96)
VIKGINIA, 3937—4 rooms, bath, furnace; sarages; \$40. PRospect 6431.
VISTA, 4468—Cottage; 3 rooms; large VISTA. 4468—Cottage; 3 rooms; larg yard. Call FRanklin 3415. (c65

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CREST, 6624—4 rooms, bath, furnave; garage: near Pershing School. (e8)
GREGON PL., 1200—5-room brick bungatow, with garage, 540 per month. Call W. P. Gruner, Tyler 2860. (e5)
KINGSHIGHWAY, 1338 N.—Off Page; choice 9 rooms, modern; fine condition; reduced; see today. Main 1838. (e59)
LACLEDE 4300—9 rooms, clean, modern, furnace; reasonable
STANFORD, 7578—7-room residence, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage; open every day except Wednesday.

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EVergreen 1123. 7301 Natural Bridge.

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BUYS equity corner lot; bergh dr. Riverside 7611 FARMS WANTED FARM Wid.—Small, improved, on high-way describe. Box L-273, F.D. (5)
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FARM—20 acres, 3-room house, out-build-ings, spring, lake site, berries; 12 miles south St. Louis; \$3000; terms; no trade, YATES, 3190 S. Grand, PRos. 2020. (c77)

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IS TENTATIVELY APPROVED

Supervisory Bond Issue Committe Acts Without Quo-

administration bill appropriating vestigation of reports by American \$3,700,000 for immediate constructhat cruelty is being practiced on tion of the Municipal Auditorium levee laborers along the Mississipp by the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervi- River is now under way, Majorsory Committee yesterday. The ap- General Lytle Brown, chief of army proval was tentative because the committee lacked a quorum, only three members being present. A of the Mississippi River Commissions of the Mississippi River C

introduced in the Board of Alder-On recommendation of President Kinsey of the Board of Public Serv-Maj. Thomas B. Larkin, district enmen today. ice, the group also approved tenta- gineer of the Vicksburg district. and 'are allied in a common cause tively payment of \$536.81 to the said yesterday the considered as unarchitectural firm of La Beaume & Kieln for designing the stone balus.
Federation of Labor representatives speaker's grouping them with the trade and other features of the new Lindell-Union viaduct over the Walleve contractors. He said that to labor the trade and the underworld thug. It is the cities. They also resent the speaker's grouping them with the bootlegger, the hijacker, the gangbash Railway. Kinsey said Louis levee contractors. He said that to lis knowledge no such conditions mented in numbers as the years.

The committee approved tenta-tively appropriations of \$12,950 for in this district.

#### TOMORROW, DOCTORS ASSERT

Says Her Mother; Convict's Wife Offers Her Home.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Miss May Gledhill, Canada's "ski girl," has sufficiently recovered from her has sufficiently recovered from her

with her two-year-old son, of the resolution said, the harbors of to theft of \$76 from the Babcock whom Conner is the father, said the Great Lakes should be ocean home and in Circuit Judge Noite's Miss Gledhill was welcome to re-

"My husband, who loves May, has written urging that I shelter Louis College of Pharmacy will cornelius Webster, a Negro, was the girl and her baby," Mrs. Conner said. "Both M - and I are Association at the college, 4588 imprisonment when he pleaded a state of the college, 4588 imprisonment when he pleaded are the college, 4588 imprisonment when he pleaded are the college. virtually ostracized. If she has no- Parkview place, tonight Movies guilty to breaking into the grocery where else to go she may come and music will complete the pro-here. In the meantime, I will take gram. The public is invited. care of the boy, for I love him,

ing him or Mrs. Conner."

Major-General Brown Says Report Will Be in Government Hands in 10 Days.

By the Associated Press.

Tentative approval was given the SHERARD, Miss., Dec. 4.-In-

quorum seldom attends. The bill, sion, to investigate the reports of which has been approved by the Board of Public Service, was to be introduced in the Board of Alder-the Government within 10 days.

By the Associated Press. La Beaume had testified before the State Public Service Commission Washington, and Holt E. Ross, Came a law are now lined up solid-

relining the Barton street sewer.

"So far as I know there has been periment, the nobility of which has no case of peo...age, brutality, or of always been in doubt."

\$3787 for relining Quincy street any man being forced to work ewer, from Broadway to the river. against his will in contractors' GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE FROM camps," the Major added.

#### 'SKI GIRL' CAN QUIT HOSPITAL FOR QUICK WATERWAY ACTION

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The Great May Go to Relative in England, Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association yesterday voted to exert its influence to bring about the im- chauffeur, mediate ratification of a treaty so live years' imprisonment by each

The resolution, after saying that to three different charges of grand mysterious collapse of last Satur-day to leave the hospital fomorrow day to leave the hospital fomorrow economic handicaps because of In Circuit Judge McElhinney's if she chooses to do so, physicians their lack of free access to the say.

Her mother, Mrs. Frederick

President Hooses and Congress President Hoover and Congress years for larceny of an automobile Gledhill, said her daughter might go to England and live with friends of the family. On the other hand, Mrs. Inez Conner, with whom the young woman has been living the resolution said, the hardens of the two-year-old son. of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the remaining the resolution of the remaining the remaining to his former employer, so that construction of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the resolution said, the hardens of the graph of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the resolution said, the hardens of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the resolution said, the hardens of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the resolution said, the hardens of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the resolution said, the hardens of the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the remaining stretches of the waterway might be started in 1932. By 1936, the remaining stretches of the wate ports.

> Pharmacy Alumni Meeting. Prof. Carl Hinrichs of the St. to run concurrently.
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> Cours College of Pharmacy will Cornelius Webster, a Negro, was

New Busses to Be Paraded. "I have no interest in the boy," New busses to be installed on the (rear) Macklind avenue, pleaded Mrs. Gledhill was quoted as saying. Gravois avenue line by the Public guilty of taking \$14.75 from the "and I have no intention of visit-ing him or Mrs. Conner." Service Co. will be paraded Mon-day noon from Grand boulevard 1438 Coolidge drive, University Conner is serving a prison term and Gravois avenue to City Hall, City, and was sentenced to two con-

#### LEVEE CAMP PEONAGE CHARGES, ANTI-PROHIBITIONIST REPLIES BEING INVESTIGATED BY U. S. TO DRY SPEAKER'S STATEMENT Resents Grouping of All Oppor With Criminal Underworld

of the Cities. Arnold M. Lettle, commander of the St. Louis district of the Crution, has issued a reply to stateone of the speakers in the recent three-day prohibition rally at Third

Baptist Church.

Lettie says, "with as large a per-cantage of high-minded, well-informed patriotic citizens among them as will be found in any section of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, will strongly resent Dra posed to prohibition have ever enchildren and homes of America, ly with the prohibition forces in favor of a continuance of an ex-

#### EACH OF THREE JUDGES To Serve Two of Them Concurrent

ly-All Terms From County. George, 20-year-old

court he was sentenced to five court to theft of \$100 from the home. The last two sentences are

ing \$20 and articles valued at \$98. Louis Tosti, 17 years old, 2012 for forgery. He is 51 years old, his where addresses will be made by current three-year terms in the wife is 48 and Miss Gledhill 26. city officials.

## "The Bridge Battle of the Century"



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Reported by

#### Mrs. CULBERTSON Post-Dispatch readers will have

accurate and expert accounts of

the contract bridge tournament

between Sidney Lenz and Ely



Culbertson, which begins Monday, December 7. After each session, Lenz and Mrs. Culbertson, who will be her husband's partner, will write their own stories of the match, describing the bidding and play, analyzing important hands and

discussing the strategy used by

This contest will have unusual interest for bridge players. The 150-rubber match is expected to settle the debated question of the superiority of the Culbertson System or the "1-2-3" Official System.

both sides.

Sidney Lenz will write a preliminary article in the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine Saturday, December 5, outlining the terms of the match and explaining the two bidding systems. The accounts of Lenz and Mrs. Culbertson will appear the day following each session in the

POST-DISPATCH

fects of short selling, and that Exchange officials are confident that their attitude can be successfully defended.

holdings and Government securi-ties pulled down outstanding Fed-

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,921,104 shares, compared with 1,803,270 yesterday, 1,855,755 a week ago and 1,589,265 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 534,327,244 shares, compared with 757,—Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

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ST. LOUIS FUST-DISTAILUIT. SELLING OF GERMAN BONDS IS FEATURE Rumor, Officially Denied, Concerning Gold Stand-

ard Is Bear Factor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Heavy selling of German bonds today tended to unsettle the foreign list in the final hour, but railroads and number of stores, if any, on comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previously provided in the final hour, but railroads and number of stores, if any, on comparative dates). utility issues were inclined to firm in thin and indifferent trading.

For the thirteen broken loans declin

A banker pointed out that the rumors appeared to be giving some misapprehension of the present situation in Germany, since under present conditions Germany can scarcely be considered on a free gold basis what with the standard w

British 5½s were bought at an advance, Japanese bonds were soft and South American loans steady.

SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close.

STOCKS. Among the railroad issues that advanced were Southern Pacific. A Southern Railway. Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific. In the utilities American & Foreign Power, and the various gas and electric securities were bought at higher prices. Industrials declined somewhat and United States loans here. what and United States loans be-came active and reactionary.

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Berlin Calls Rumor "Ridiculous."

Berlin Calls Rumor "Ridiculous."

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dt. 4.—A spokesman Cent III P Ser pt. 220, 87 t/2 86 t/2 1 t

idend of 25 cents a share on the common Dec. 15.

We will recommon Dec. 31 to stock of record

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The inestment trusts listed in the followorganized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices.

**EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (Comparisons in earnings are 16 point. Huttig pref

utility issues were inclined to firm in thin and indifferent trading. While the German obligations have been under pressure for several sessions, today's selling was larger than usual. It was attributed to rumor, emphatically denied in official quarters, that Germany intended to suspend the gold standard.

German Government 5½ per cent issue dropped more than \$25 to a new low around \$250 per bond of \$1000 par value. The German 7

Chicago

Stock Market

per cent issue declined moderately.

The German mark was quoted at 23 6-10 cents, off 1-10 of a cent, for cable transfers. The German mark was quoted at 23 6-10 cents, off 1-10 of a cent, A banker pointed out that the

gold basis, what with the standstill agreement and the control of foragreement and the control of foreign exchange transactions. It was
explained that Germany for the
present is merly maintaining virtual gold parity of the mark
through artificial measures.

British 544s were hought at a prices. Stock sales in full, Bond

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Following is
a complete list of transactions on
the Chicago Stock Exchange today.
With sales, high, low and closing
prices. Stock sales in full, Bond British 5 1/2s were bought at an prices. Stock sales in full. Bond

had luncheon today with Chancellor Bruening that no such plan was contemplated.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

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Investment Trusts

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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6 TO 8 POINTS LOWER

LOW PRICED STOCKS **LEAD IN DAY'S TRADE** 

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAN Dec. 4.-Ely-Walker. Scullin Steel preferred National Bank sold at prices early on the lo LOUIS MERCHANTS NGE, Dec. 4.—The wheat after an irregular n ile there was report of wed export demand for N there was report of

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nally lower. mness of the securities ST. LOUIS STOCK EX and report of unfavor ther and harvest delays in ine and Australia were ci ences in grain. iverpool came 1%d to her in one cable. The close %d higher. innipeg closed %@%c l

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Local Business and Financial Items

EAT CLOSES UNSETTLED (Paragraphs for publicati this column should be address the Financial Editor.) Bills discounted by Reserve Bank of creased \$1,030,000 ending Dec. 2. counted were \$26,534.0 pared with \$27,564,300 Bills discounted secured \$14,987,00

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

DRESSED keys, choice turkeys, 23c; ducks, 10%14c lbs, and over 6 lbs, 22c alignments.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MAY WHEAT 35% 363 MARCH CORN 39 %

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AND POULTRY

Business

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tellement of grain retarded feed
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	Inid St 4 % 81B	1 1 3	81 % 81 % 68	81 ½ 81  66	81 % 81 66	do 5s 4 9ww. Shub Thea 6 42 Sier &SF P 5 49 Sil Am col 7 41 Si C Oil col 7 37 do 6 ½s 38 do 5 ½s 38 Skel Oil 5½s 39 Smith Cor 6 ½ 38	17	84		
	do 4 79 8 00 C.	6	43 % 34 99 %	42 1/6 32 99 %	43% 32 99%	do 5s 4 9ww. Shub Thea 6 42 Sier 48F P 5 49	1 1	62 21/2 95 %	1 % 77 % 61 % 61 % 95 % 41 %	61 1/2 61 1/2 95 %
	IllBellTel 5s 56 Ill Cent 4%s 66 IllC col tr 4 53. Ill C 1st 3% 51 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5s 63 A	20 2 5	100½ 103% 31 40 74	30 40 71	30 40 74	do 6s 35B ctf do 6s 35B ctf Shell P Li 5s 52	37 2 5 18	78		
	HudeCoGas 5s 49 H&M rfg 5 57 A H&M add inc 5 57 Hum O&R 5 ½ 32	21	82 56¼ 100½	55	55	Sea AL co 6 45 Seab AL 6s 45 ctf S All F Ry 6 35A	11	4 46	4 1/2 4 2 1/4	5 4 21/4
	Hoe & Co 6 1/2 34 Hock V 1st4 1/4 99 Hud Coal 5 62 A HudsCoGas 5s 49	5	102	82	88 42 102 82	St P Un Dep 5 72 San A P Ser 6 52 Scite V&N F 4 80	3 1 1 27	55 98 95 81	55 98 95 81	98 95 81
-	Gt No 4½ 77 E Gt No 1strf4¼61 Hoe & Co 6½34	11	65 75 1/8	64 75 40	65 75 40 88	StPAKC Sh Li	5	3 0	3 0	30 %
	Goody T&R 5 57 Gr T Ry C 7 40 Gr Tk R C 6 36. Gt No Ry 7 36 A Gt No R 5 45 2B Gt No R 4 47 77 E Gt No 1strf4 4 61	30	87 1/2 76 1/2 68	85 76 1/2 68	85 76 1/4 68	StLSF 91 5 50 B	28 175 107	36 ¼ 19 ¾ 30 ¼	33 1814 2714	38 18% 27%
1	Goodr B F 6 45 Goody T&R 5 57 Gr T Ry C 7 40 Gr Tk R C 6 36.	70 21 3 16	49 ½ 75 ¼ 96 ½ 93	49 ¼ 74 96 92 %	74 96 % 93	R 148t s 5 40. Rich O C 6 44. St J L Co 5 41. St J RLH&P 5 37	5	89 1/2 85	89 85	89 85
1	Gen Stl C 5 ½ 49 Gen T Eq 6 40 Goodr BF 6 ½ 47 Goodr B F 6 45	21	5 70 14	4 1/4 70 1/4	61 1/6 4 1/5 70 1/6 49 1/2	Read g 4 ½ 97A R A of 6 37A R R 5 ¼ 47 ww	12 3 2 1	79 % 54 ¼	73 79 53 % 80	73 79 53% 80
-	Gen Cable 5 4 47 Gen Mot A 6 37 Gen Petrol 5 40	31	58 101 1/2 100 1/4	100%	100%	Pure 0 5 ½ 37 Pure 0 11 5 ½ 40	13 11	75	76 1/2 74 %	91 % 77 75
	Fisk Rub 8 41. Florida C P 5 43	1 2	28% 42%	28 % 42 %	28 % 42 %	P T & C 5 53. PSE&G 4 % 67. PSE&G 4 % 70.	38 40 15	34 % 99 99	33 98¼ 98¾	98 ¼ 98 ¼
	Erie 1st en pr ln 4 96 Erie evt 4 53 B	2 5	57% 40%	57% 40½ 83	57% 40% 83	Port G E 414 60	5 14 1	53 65 % 87 %	53 64 37 1/2	52 53 64 1/2 37 1/2
	Elkh C Cor 64/31 Eq Gas NY 5 32 Erie rf&imp 5 67 do 5 75	31 62	99 % 40 39 %	99 1/2 38 1/2 37	30 % 30 % 37	Philip R 4 37. Phillips P 5 1/4 39 Pitts & W Va	3 11 5	22 1/2 57 1/4 52	20 ¼ 55 ½ 52	20 ¼ 55 ½
	E Cub Sug7 4 37	2 2	6¼ 107%	6 1/4 107 % 21 1/4	6 1/4 107 % 21 1/4 199 %	Phila Elec 4 1/2 67 do 4 71 P R C&I 6 49 do 5 73	19 6 9	91 ¼ 43 57	100 90 ¼ 42 57	100 90 ¼ 42 57
	6 40 Don Sti rfs 7 42 Du & IR 5 37 Duq Lt 4 4 67A	21 5 2 48	85 % 84 98 % 100 %	85 84 981/4 991/4	84 98 1/2 99 1/4	do 4 56 Phila Co 5 67	3 60 2	34 45% 91 100	34 45¼ 89½	84 45 ¼ 90 %
	do 4½ 61 D. Det U Ry 4½ 32 Dodge Bros deb	30	95 14	94 95 85	94 95 85	Pere Marq rf5 56	8 2	101 49	100 14	100 1/4
	do con 4 36 D&RGW gn 5 55 do rfg 5 78. Det Ed 5 49 A.	1 1	25 32 % 102 4	23 32 % 102 ¼	23 32 % 102 ¼	do con 4½ 60 do gen 4½ 65. do gen 4½ 81D do 4½ 70 D.	27 8 5 3	96 1/4 82 1/4 79 66 1/4	95 1/4 81 % 77 1/2 66	95 1/6 81 5/4 77 1/9 66
	Del P&L 4½ 71 Del&Hud rfg 4 43 D&RG 4½ 36	16 5	94 80 62 62	94 79½ 62 62		Penn RR g 6 ½ 36 do gen 5 68 . do 5 64	18 8 3	99 921/2 84 %	98 92 % 84	99 92 % 84
	Cub C Pr 6 50 Cumb T&T 5 37 Cuyam Fr 6 40	8 7	102 1/2	102 %	102 1/2	Penn Dix 6 41 A Penn P&Lt4 1/2 81	5 4 34	63 % 37 % 88	63 % 37 % 87	63 % 37 % 87
	Crown Will 6 51 Crown Z 6 40ww	2 2 1 3	80 55 ½ 40.	79 55 1/2 40 3	79 55 1/2 40 3	Param B 5 ½ 51 Para F L 6 47 Param Pu 5 ½ 50 Park Lex 6 ½ 53	34 34 1	80 57 47	80 52 431/2	80 53 44 22
	Cons G C 5 36 Container 5 43 Corn Pr sf 5 34	6 8 2	100 25 102	100 25 102	100 25 102	do rig 5 52 P A P&T 6 1934 Pan A P 6 1940.	8 6 1	101 % 101 % 18	101 101% 18	101 % 101 % 18
	Con C of M 5 50 ConGNY 5 1/2 45	14 3 11 32	26 14	26	26 104 % 95 %	Pac G&El 5 42   P T&T 5 37	3 4 7	55 ½ 100 % 101 ½	55 100 ½ 101	55
	C G&E 5 52 Ma C G & E 5 1961.	17	82 82 93 89 14	81 % 81 % 93	82 81 % 93 89	Ore S Li c 5 46 do gtd 5 46 . O W RR&N 4 61	. 1	104	103 100 % 101 %	
	Col F&I gn 5 43	5	95 75 87 54%	75 87 54 %	75 87 54 %	No St P 6 41 B do 5 41 A Ohio PS 7 4 46 Ohio P Sv 7 47	12	103 ½ 100 ¼	105	102 ½ 99 ¼ 105
	C C C & St L rig 4 1/2 77 E	3 1 4	62 1/4 98 1/2	62 1/2 98 1/2 94	62 1/2 98 1/2 95	Nor P 6 2047 B do pr li 4 97 do gen 3 2047	10 10 17	79 75 1/4 57 %	76 1/2 75 1/2 56 1/4	77% 75% 56%
	Chile Cop 5 47 Cin Un Term 5 2020 ret wi	13	55 1/2 97 1/8	971/2	55 1/2 97 1/2	do 5 89 C N O T&L 6 47 A	23 1	90 1/2 87 1/2 100 1/4	90 ½ 86 % 100 ¼	90 % 90 % 86 % 100 %
	do 5 63 B do 5 1944 C & W In 5 ½ 62 do 4 52	1 2	98 ½ 91 72	95 16 91 70 16	101 98 1/2 91 70 1/4	N & W con 4 96 N A C 6 4 40 Nor Am Co 5 61 No Am Ed 5 4 63	72 6 13	25 14	89 % 25 86 %	89 % 25 % 86 %
	C T Hte & S E inc 5 60	17	26 108	25 106 %	25 106%	Niag F Pow 6 32 Niag 8h 5 1/2 50 NL&OP 5 55 A	8 4 2	99 % 75 100 4	99 % 75 100 %	99 % 75 100 %
	CRI&P 41/2 52.  do cvt 41/2 60  do gen 4 88 .  do rfg 4 34 .	26 37 8 47	50 34 62 % 56	32 62 % 53	45 ½ 32 62 % 53	NY Trap R 6 46 NYW&Bos 4 ½ 46	27 1 8	100 % 80 55	100 % 80 53	100 % 80 53 %
	do 4 ½ 2037 do 4 ½ 2037 do gen 3 ½ 87	28 5 15	27% 45 53	27 45 51 14 45 14	27 45 51 1/4	62 NY Steam 6 47 . do 5 51 NY Tel gen 4½		3 1/4 105 1/2 101	3 ½ 105 ½ 101	3 1/4 105 1/2 101
	do adj 5 2000 C & N W 6 1/4 36 do deb 5 33	70 5	9 1/4 80 1/4 75 1/4	7% 80% 75%	80 14 75 1/8	Y Rys pr ln 6 65 A NY State Rys 4 1/2	1	37 1/2	37%	37%
	C M & St P gen 4½ 89 E do gen 4 89 A CMStP&P 5 75.	2 4 169	57 57 1/2 29 %	57 571/2 271/4	57 5714 2714	4 % 67 NYO&W rfg 4 92 do gen 4 55 . NY Ry inc 6 65	13 8 1		65 1/2 45 43 1 1/4	65 1/4 45 43 1 1/4
	do gen 4s 58. C & E III 5 51 Chic G West 4 59	2 4 11	82 % 15 % 45 %	82 % 15 ½ 45	82 % 15 ½ 45 ½	do p m 4 49 NYNH&H cv 6 48 NYNH&H 1 & rfs	8	84 1/4	94 ½ 84	94 1/2 84
	do rig 4 % 90b Chi & Alt 8 40. CEAO rig 5 71A	4	80 46 100	79 45 % 1:00	80 46 100	N Y Edison 5 44 N Y GEL H&P col 5 48	. 2	104	104	104
	CL & O cor 5 39 do gen 4 1/2 92	4	103 92%	92	103	NYC&StL 4 1/2 78C NYC&StL 1st4 37	32 20	81 1/2	19	19

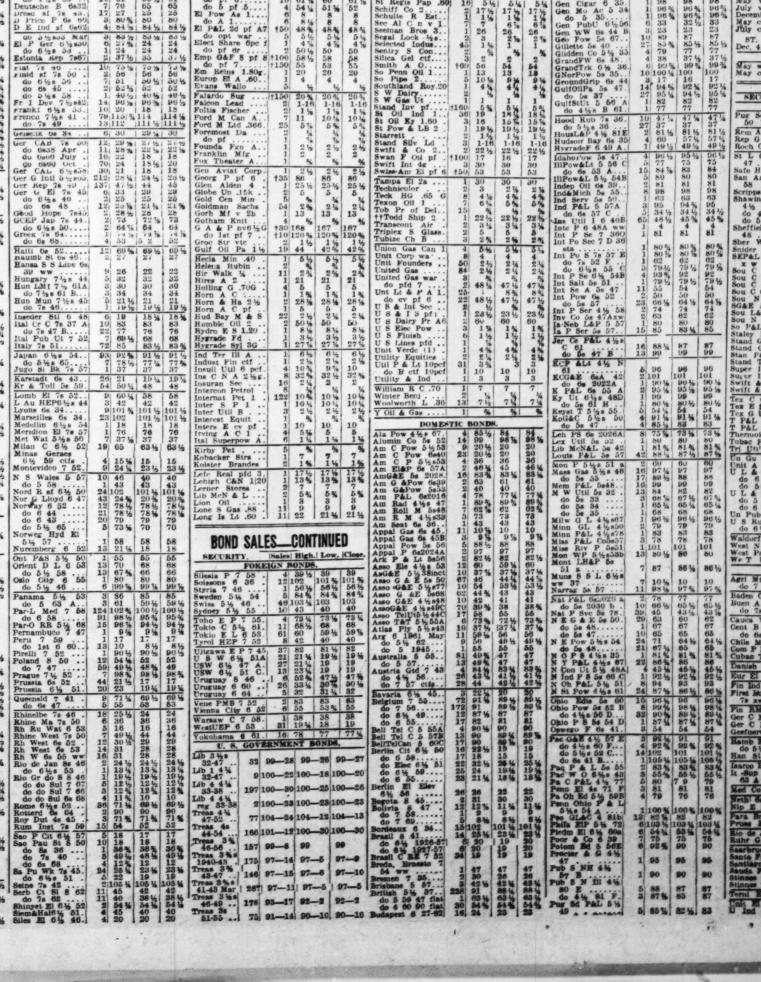
ET	NEW YORK CURB
Sales  High.   Low.   Close. ATION BONDS.   01   31 %   30 %   30 %   9   48   46 %   47	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Following is a complete list of sec traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, h lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols:
2 63 63 63 1 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 101 ¼ 13 100 ¼ 100 ½ 100 ½	dividend; **Ex-rights; a, plus extra; b, plus 10 per cent stock; last year; d, payable in stocks; g, partly extra; h, plus 5 per ctock; J, partly stock; r, cash or stock; k, paid so far this year when stock; a pay with warrants.

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CURITY.	Sales	High	Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close		
	STOCK	8.	agree of		STOCKS.						
ol Prod A .	. 1	6%	6%	6%	Louis L & E	5	13-16	13-16	13-10		
Ansco Ansco pf P \$6 pf 6 d Mills Co Am .	†1250 †1250	53 82 4 1/4 68 1/4	51 82 4% 65 75	51 82 4% 65 75	Marco I M .734k Mass U A c p3 k Mavis Boit A Mead John 5g . Memphis N G .60	1 6 1	5 % 24 1 48 %	5% 24 1 49%	5 % 24 1 48 % 5		

CURITY.	Sale	High	Low.	Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
	TOCK	8.	0.00		8	TOUR		Maria.	
Prod A	1		6%	6%	Louis L & E	5	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ansco	4	21/2	2	2	Marco I M .734k	1	5%	5%	5%
Ansco pf .	3	63	51	51	Mass U A c p3 1/2 Mavis Boit A Mead John 5g Memphis N G .60	1	24	24	24
\$8 pf 8 .	120		82	82	Mayin Boit A	6	1	i	ĩ
Mills	7	4 1/2	4%	4 %	Mead John 5g	1	48%		48%
Co Am .	1250	68 1/2	65	65	Memphis N G 60	8	5	5	5
Co A pf 6	1	75	75	75	Metro Ch St	2	- 34	- 84	-
Goods 1.20	1		10	10	Mid SPA vic 22	2	1"	1 "	1 78
Ltd	2	29	29	29	Metro Ch St Mid SPA vtc .22 do B vtc	i	* 84	- 14	. 24
Ltd B war	1198		3	3	Mid W U Spet f	20	914	914	94
apital B	1	3/4	14	14	Mid W Ut pf xwd		51	51	51
P&LB 10pcf	8	2%	21/2	21/2	Midl Steel 2	1		9	9
P A 10pcf	7	2 1/6	2	2	Mo Kan P L		1%	116	114
P B 10pcf		3	3	3	do B vic	1		17	1/2
yan B		41%	3 %	3 1/8	Moh Hu 1 pf 7		95%	95	95
quities			21/8	21/8	do 2 pf 7	125		86	86
Fgn P war		6%	5 1/8	5%	Moody I pte pt .	2	81/4	81/4	814
Founders			1	1	Moore Drop F A	3	14	14	14
s&El 1a	33	44	41	41 %	Mount Pr .80.			3	3
nvest war	2	56	5%	1 %				_	447
undMch 2	1 125		18	18	Nat Bancservice.	2	1 1/4	1%	1%
&T 21/2		2514	25	25	Nat Am Co	10	1 1/4	1 72	1 1/2
ffg	1100	10	10	10	Nat Avia	3	31/2	31/4	372
pfd 5	1225	48%	48%	48%	Nat Fuel G 1 .	1	14 %	14 1/4	14 %
at Gas	4	1/4	1/4	1/4	Nat Investors		2%	2%	2%
up Power	55	5	4 1/8	5	do pf	150			17%
1 pr 6	1		81	61	-NatP&L 6 pc pf6	1100	70%		70 %
t&G B vtc.	16		84	84	Nat Bervice	1	11/4	1%	1%
r Post F	1		1 1%	112	Nat ST SeA .60a	1	1%	1 1/4	1 %
-Chile Nit	1 6	11-16	11-16	11-16	Nat Trans 1	- 4	8%	8 1/6	8%
ach Gas	1 46		16	1/6	Nat Un Rad	1	24	74	1/4
war	2				Nauheim Ph pf .	2	14	76	3/4
Rad Tube.			21/2	21/4	Newb (JJ) 1.10.	1	17%	17 1/4	17%
tGas A :		2%	2 %	2%	New Bradford	1	- 19	1/2	3/4
pfd .60			5%	51%	N Eng P pf 6.	120			60 %
rong Ck			9	9 78	New Hav Clock .	2	3	3	3
El A 2-251.			5%		N J Zine 2	9	28%		27
Ut 8 pc f.			16	17	Newmont Min	3	14	131/4	13 1/2
st Fish		21/2	21/2	214	N Y Hamb	2	8	6%	8
Ply	1	3 75	3	3 73	N Y Hond Ros 1	1	13%		13%
Util	0	514	5	5	N Y Ship Fd	1	3	3	3
V C m m	9	0 1/8	0	0	N Y Steam 2.60.	1	56	56	56
V C cv pr		42			N Y Tel 6 % pf6 %	1	114 %	114 1/2	1141/2
F A 3.20	1	6	8	94	N Y Transit 70a	1	814	814	814
			36	36	Nisg H P .40 .	28		716	734
nd Ln 11/4.			12	12	Niag H A war .			1/4	1
Ridge			11/4	11/2	do B war	10	2%	21/2	214
cvt pf 3r .	13	21%	21 1/2	21 %	do C war	5	1/2	7-16	7-18

AmLaundMeh 2	125	18	18	18	Nat Am Co		1 1/4	1 %	114	þ
AmLt&T 21/2	2	25%		25	Nat Avia	3		2 14	3 14	d
Am Mfg	1100	10	10	10	Nat Fuel G 1 .	- 1		14 4	144	di
do pfd 5	1220	20%	48%	48%	Nat Investors	10	2%	2%	24	
Am Sup Power	55	5	4 74	5 %	do pf	150	17%	17%	17%	13
do 1 pr 6	1		61	61	-NatP&L 6 pc pf6	1100	70%		70 %	li
Am Ut&G B vtc.	16		84	01	Nat Bervice	1	134	1%	1%	2
Anchor Post F.			1 1/	12	Nat ST SeA .60a	1	1%	1 1/6	1%	-
Anglo-Chile Nit	1 6		11.16		Nat Trans 1	2	8%	81/1	8%	
Appalach Gas	46	1 %	14	14	Nat Un Rad	1	24	%	*	-
do war	2	1-16	1-16	1-16	Nauheim Ph pf .	2	7	76	- 74	B
Arctur Rad Tube.	1	24	21/4	21/2	Newb (JJ) 1.10.	1	17%	17 1/2	17%	-
ArkNatGas A :	28	2%	2 %	2 %	New Bradford N Eng P pf 6.	400	80%	80 %	40.29	B
do pfd .60	3		5%		New Hav Clock	120	3	00 1/2	60%	-
Armstrong Ck	150	9	9	9	N J Zine 2	9	28%	27	97	
AsG&El A 2-251.	11	5 %	5%	5 %	Newmont Min		14	13%	13 %	č
As Tel Ut 8 pc f.	12	17	16	17	N Y Hamb	2	8	6%	8 73	C
Atl Cst Fish	1	21/2	21/2	21/2	N Y Hond Ros 1	ĩ	13%		13%	č
Atlas Ply	1		3	3	N Y Ship Fd	1	3	3	3	č
Atlas Util	9	5 1/8	5	5	N Y Steam 2.60.	1	56	56	56	C
Aut V C cv pr	-		-		N Y Tel 6 % pf6 %	1	114 1/4	114 16	1141/2	Č
pt 1K	2	6	8	6	N Y Transit 70a	1	814	814	814	C
Axton F A 3.20	1		36	36	Nisg H P .40 .	28	7%	716	734	C
Ben Ind Ln 11/4.	1		12	12	Niag H A war .	3	1	76	1	C
Blue Ridge	13		11/4	11/2	do B war		2%	21/2	21/4	C
do cvt pf 3r .					do C war	5	79	7-16	7-18	C
Braz Tr & Lt 1.	5	914	9	9	Niag Sh Md .40 . Niles Bem P 1 .	5	3%	316	3%	C
Bridgept M 4 .	1	- 74	. 74	- 74	Niles Bein P 1 .	1	101/		10%	
Brill A .34k	1	114	11/4	14	Nipissing Mines .		7-16	7-16	7-18	C
Br Am Oil Coup.	11	91/4	9 75	1) 7/2	Nitrate B	1	31/2			
Brit Celan	1	1 %	1%	1%	Nor Cen Tex	2	1%	1 72	31/9	C
BufN&EP pf 1.60		23 %	23 1/4		Nor Europ Oil .	8	- 62	14	1%	č
do 1 pf 5	1		90	90	N Ind PS 7 pf 7		89	89 4	89	č
CabRTube vtc	_	40.00		_	N States P A 8 .	7	83 14	83	83	č
CapkTube vic	5		1%	1%	Nor Sta P 7 pf 7	+100	94	93	93	č
Cab & Wire B .			78	7	Novadel Ag 4	1		38	38	C
CAM Co vic	90	1%	1%	1%			3-16	2.16	3-16	C
Celanese pf 7	125		39	39	Ohio Copper Ohio Oil pf 6	3	3-16 73	70	70	
ent P S A 5pc F	1 20	21/2	2%	2 %	PacG&E 1 pf 11/4	E		25 %	25 1/4	_
Cent P 8 Del	2	61/2	61/2	61/2	Pac West Oil	1	4 %	414	4 1/	C
Cent St El 10 pe f	20		2%	2 %	Pandem Oil	15	14	1/4	2.79	C
Chain Strs Dev	10		1/4	1/4	Pan Am Airways.	6	18	17%	1776	-
Chain Str St	1		61/2	61/2	Park Rust Pr3 % G	1	41 1/4	41 %	41 17	C
Childs pf 7	<b>†10</b>		68 14	68 14	Pennroad 40k	42	2 %	2.42	24	-
lities Serv .30a !	103		6%	61/4	Pa P & L 7 pf 7			90 1/2	99 %	č
ity Serv pf 6	4	54 14	53%	53 %	Pa W & Pow 3.	3		51	61	č
Cit Serv B pf .60.	2	5 1/8	5 1/8	51/8	Perryman Elec	7	34	34	1/4	C
leve El Ill 1.60.	1	29	29	29	Philip Morris	10	21/4	2	2	č
comwith Edis rts	3		2 %	3	Phoenix Sec	1	1/2	3/4	3/6	C
omwith Edis 8.	150	138	137	137	Phoenix Sec pf 3			15%	15%	-
omwith & S war	115	24	~ %	- %	Pilot Radio A	3	3	2%	2%	D
on G&EBalt 3.60 ons G Ut A	1	68	68	68	Pitts Lake E 10g	150	45	45	45	Ď
con G&E pr pf 7	4.50	2 78	216	216	Polymet Mig	2	914	- 9 1/4	8 1/4	Ď

	Childs pf 7				0 72	Park Rust Pro % G	4.0	21 76	21 %	
	Cities Com 20-	110	68 1/4	681/4	6814	Pennroad 40k	42	2 %	2%	
	Cities Serv .30a	108	6%	6%	61/4	Pa P & L 7 pf 7		99 ¼ 52 ¼	99 1/2	
	Cit Serv pi 6	9	54 1/2	53 %	53 %	Pa W & Pow 3.	3		51	
	City Serv pf 6 Cit Serv B pf .60 Cleve El III 1.60.	2	5 1/8	5 1/8	5 1/8	Perryman Elec	7	34	34	
	Comwith Edis rts	1	3	29	29	Philip Morris	10	21/4	2	
	Comwith Edis 8.	450		2%	3	Phoenix Sec	1	15%	- 1/3	
	Comwith & S war	116		137	137	Phoenix Sec pf 3	1	15%	15%	
1	Con G&EBalt 3.60	113	68 %	68 %	00%	Pilot Radio A	3	3	2%	
1	Cons G Ut A	1	21/4	08	68	Pitts Lake E 10g	130	45	45	
1	Con G&E pr pf 7	450	71	216	71	Plymouth O 14 k	2 0	914	9 16	
1	Cord Corp	E 43	- 60		4	Polymet Mfg	2	1	1	
1	Corp 8 Chi 6f	4	5.1/	71%	7 1/4 5 1/2 2 1/4		25	4 %		
1	Creole Petrol	30	0 1/2	0 1/8	D 1/2	PEN Ill rts	5		3 1/4	
1		30	2%	2 1/8	21/8		324		36	
1	Curtias Wr war			1/8	1/8	do xw	23	. %	%	
١	Cust Mex	2	1/2	1/2	1/3	do pfd	1	4	4	
1	Dayton Airplane .			1/4	1/4	Pyrene	16	-	1	
١	Deere & Co	. 2	1316	12 %	12 %	Quincy Mining	2	21/4	2 1/4	
1	De Forest	14	1 14	11%	1 1/6	Radio K Or rts				-
١	Derby Oil	1	2	2	2	Reliance Intl A				
1	Detroit Aircraft .	4	1/4	14	1/4	Benefice Inti A .	1	114	114	
1	Doehler Die	10	314	3	3	Rep Gas	10	1 1/4	1	
1	Duquesne Gas					Reybarn Inc	10	7/8	74	
1	Durant Mot	N	1	1	1	Reynolds Inv Richmond Rad	2	26	76	
1	East Gas & F	-				Richmond Rad	0	- 75	1/2	
1	East Sta Pow B	1	9 1/4		9 1/6	do cum pfd	2	1	1	
1					3%	Rockl L & P .90	3	11 1/8	11	
1	East Util A A 2	1	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Roosevelt Fd	. 1	11/2		1.
1	Ed Bros Strs	* 1	5 1	:5	5	Rossia Intl .10k	1 .	2 14		
1	ttEl Bond & Shrs					Russek's Fifth A		- 19	54	
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uis: Wholesale coal trade better; zinc slightly up; retailing in gen- roved. Holiday sales increased, toys inc. Steel remains at 35 per cent; coal better; food sales active, is low.	Duluth: Buying cautious; manufacting, lumber and coal slow.  Kansas City: Christmas activity bel normal; zinc sales increase; building ale
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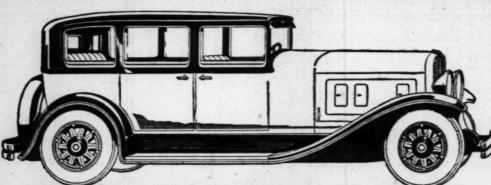
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DUCKS WERE PLENTIFUL IN THE NORTHWEST. TOO



MELLON'S SON. BANK CLERK



Paul Mellon, whose father is Secretary of the Treasury and one of America's richest men, has taken a subordi-nate position in a Pittsburg bank "to learn the business."

TABLE MAKING HIS HOBBY

HOMEMADE DRESSES WIN PRIZES



Snapshot of waterfowl over Lake Washington, part of which lies in the city limits of Seattle. No hunting, of course, is here permitted. D. E. Frederick, wealthy retired sportsman, maintains a feeding ground along the shore of the lake, which is 27 miles long.

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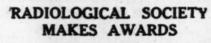
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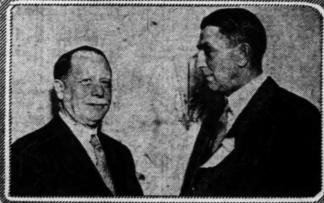
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These seven Kent brothers play basketball in amateur league in Seattle, Wash. One of them is on the State University five.



Dr. Carl Heuser of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Dr. Maximilian J. Hubeny of Chicago, who received the gold medal of the society at annual banquet in St. Louis.



Modified type of the autogyro which can take off within a 15-yard space, and land in a very limited area. The wings fold so the plane can be kept in a small garage. A speed of 90 miles an hour was made in test at Hanworth Air Field, Middlesex, England

These four farmerettes will be taken on a three weeks' trip around the United States, next summer, as a reward for their skill in home dress-making. They were the blue ribbon winners at 4-H Club national competition held in Chicago. Attired in the dresses which won for them the prizes awarded, they are, left to right: Helen Thomas, 15, Amesville, O., in semi-tailored dress; Louise Morgan, 17, Buchanan, Ga., in cotton school dress; Mary Marley, 17, Ashland, Mass., in party dress, and Annette Yonkelowitz, 15, Hoopeston, Ill., tailored wool dress. Miss Yonkelowitz's outfit, which won the grand prize, cost \$24.90, including dress, hat shoes and undergarments



Peter Van Mill, 62 years old, of 4728 St. Louis avenue, with two tables he has made in spare time. The tilt top, on right, contains 1549 pieces of wood from 25 different trees. Two years of odd hours were required to make it.

MEN REPLACING MACHINES

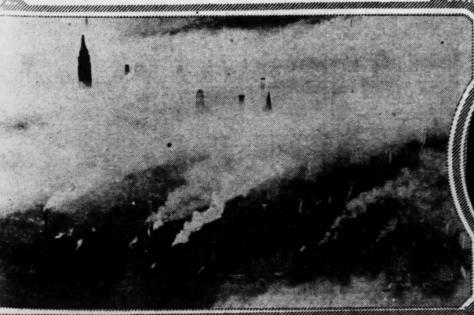
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Mrs. Virginia Bingham Block, member of old St. Louis family, who died last Thursday at age of 102 years.

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NEW HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER



Tower of the Empire State Building, and tops of other tall buildings on Manhattan Island, seen through the cloud of smoke and fog blowing across the East River.



Charles Ferguson of Willow Springs, named by Gov. Caulfield to be mem-ber of State body in charge of roads and road construction.



## Anew Serial Story By Faith Baldwin-

CHAPTER TEN.

N THE late spring several things happened. The first one was that Nevis saw Olive Blanchard in Bill's arms.

It was at the opening of the club. A dance . . . and dinners before . . . cocktail parties before that, Bill had had too much to drink. So, it may be, had Olive.

He was, as he afterwards if unnecessarily admitted, only human A man desires, of course, his right of selection, But Olive had never been unattractive to him and he was no more immune to the not very subtle flattery of knowing himself the object of the race, the end of the hunt, than is any other male person.

Nevis and Bill Lancaster

young newlyweds, leave the lit-tle Pennsylvania town where

they were raised and go to New York. They lease a small apartment and Bill becomes a

bond salesman. As he succeeds

they take a house and entertain

beyond their means to make an

impression. Nevis sees little of

extravagance but Bill assures

her it is necessary to promote business. Then Bill meets the

flirtatious Olive Blanchard, who

makes no secret of her designs

on him. Olive makes a habit of going to town and have Bill

drive her home. He is flattered,

night, Nevis visits Della Hunt,

ter, the well-known architect. A

across the street, and Nevis is

stunned to hear Bill's voice He explains that Olive met him

in town and that she means nothing to him. Determined not

to show Bill she is hurt, Nevis

encourages Carter's attentions.

"Grand you're here, too, why

ssing and usual stage effects.
(Continued tomorrow.)

but it is Nevis he loves.

Nevis? He loved Nevis. This was different. But his and Nevis' love was all cluttered up with the dulling domesticities, the usual arguments, the quarrels, the cease ess talk of expenditures, ways and means, the household routine. Olive was not concerned with, or in, this. She was sheer woman, offering herself, if not openly then quite open-ly enough. He hadn't the remotest idea how she ran her house, what she spent on her clothes, how she looked with her makeup off and her hair disheveled. He had never seen her with a cold in her head. a pain in her tummy or in the roes of a bilious attack. As far as he knew, she was always as he saw her, detached from the commonplaces of every-day living, inwith perfume, murmurous and at

The night of the club dance was

Nevis stumbling on the two of them, stepped back into the arms of Harry Carter who had followed hand to her throat in the immemorial gesture of stricken women. Carter asked: "What is it?" and she answered, quickly, her control returning: "Nothing. Some peoly, but he saw enough to put one Only, she didn't forget, Only, she and one together and get Olive and saw all about her, much the same Bill. He thought, watching Nevis sort of thing happening. Not with during the hours which followed. the Hunts. They were, she decided. observing her almost hysterical as happy as clams. Not, perhaps, stuff. But it serves."

ND if Nevis, during the moon- another woman's husband or anchievous baby spotlight wandered arrangement. Sometimes it did not. about the floor, picking out now However—this couple and now that; if Nevis Well, perhaps it didn't mean permitted him to bend his tall head anything. Bill appeared to love Christ and touch his lips lightly and casher as much as ever and Olive did plans. ually to her hot cheek, he knew not drop her eyes before her why; he knew it was because of steady gaze the next time they met. evened things, but it was a begin-addled arrangement . . .

had told him that Laughed at and with him; argued hotly on any come up, she said, and wondered if known nowadays, will cease to exknown or unknown subject and was Bill would feed her. completely at home with him. A "Grand you're larger bitter dose to accept. But didn't you tell me?" medicinal. He knew, however, that a woman may become accustomed to a man, find him as easy as an old shoe and then one day regard him with altered and startled eyes, as a stranger—an interesting stranin his bureau, in the suit she

Tourselecture.

dark man has been there for a long time, only so familiar an object had he become that you just didn't see doesn't it express things—exactly?"

uncertain terms. She was no inhuman heroine to suffer in silence and to argue that "he will come back to me." She left that to older women, to women like Kay Carter, who didn't, as it happened, care thentic expression of the inexpression of the i

matrimonial Bible and admitting gan to believe, quite definitely, that his kin. But not remorsefully. Bill's affair with Olive had gone Rather take-it-or-leave-it, rather beyond what seemed to be routing what are you going to do about it?"
And adding a few categorical cold facts in case Nevis, at the breakfast table, with Hari whispering to Kari in the pantry, had never heard of them before. Such as "Men were mand women were women," which was open to argument but got by. And such as: "Drinks were drinks and a lot gods on on club verandas which is all in the spirit of modern times and good clean fun." And such as: "Boys will be boys and why not?" And, most effective of all: "Besides, it didn't mean as o-and-so thing."

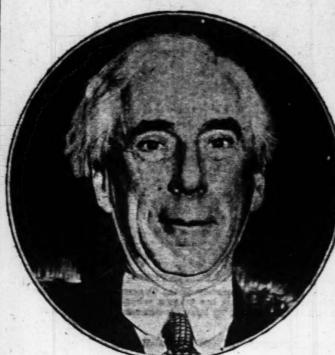
She had that to think about.

There of course, on her part, and the size of the mack of punishment?"

And the size of the mack of what are you going to do about it?'

## What's Wrong With Old Santa Claus?

Everything, Answers Bertrand Russell, Who Sees Christmas as the Means of Spoiling Children for Facing the Realities of Life-Places Blame on the Parents.



Bertrand Russell who finds fault with Santa Claus

Olive's proprietary manner wor ries Bill. Carter loves Nevis. returning: "Nothing. Some people. It doesn't matter. Let's go out the other way." So she had led and he had followed, but not without a swift backward glance an in the world but yourself."

HRISTMAS doesn't mean much to children in Soviet Russia. Most of them are being brought up in nurseries instead of in family in the world but yourself." without a swift backward glance at the cause, or causes, of Nevis' at the cause, or causes, of Nevis' Reconciliation. The triumph of disturbance. He did not see clear-sacred over profane love.

unknown quantity in Russia, Now there are, putside of Rus-"Old stuff, terribly old with the Carlyles, though she that the Russian way of raising

> they have mighty little room for Christmas and Santa Claus in their

her resentment and the childish de-her resentment and the childish de-sire to get even. Not that that mean anything at all, the whole Russell, a belted Earl, no less, Bill had his own private office is famous as a radical mathema-It wasn't due, he knew ruefully, now. Once, when Nevis was in tician and sociologist. He beto any great charm in himself. But town and was waiting for him to that he had charm, for women, he take her to lunch, she answered children, and he and his wife, Doknew quite as well. No use rushing the telephone on his desk, the sec- ra Russell, are conducting a nursthings. Nevis was used to him now. She considered him her friend; had told him so. Liked being with him:

"No. Nevis."

The being momentarily absent. ery school in England to prove that it's the best way of bringing up children. He believes that in the Olive was not abashed. She had future the family circle, as it is

> But he also believes that all of We could have this will make for better and hap-e'll all lunch." pier Christmas holidays. When Santa comes to the nursery instead of to the private home he

Touring America recently on a ger, the sort the fortune tellers was sending to the cleaners. Not lecture tour, Lord Russell exhisper about.

letters exactly. Quotations, mostly, from the more outspoken poets,
mas in detail. He believes that it wur life, little lady."

There was one which settled it—in is a very imperfect condition as things are now, and that the chief things are now, and that the chief "Bill," wrote Olive, "I've just thing wrong with it is the parent. "I always make it a special doesn't it express things—exactly?"

From the Oxford Book of Enterminate in time for me to get It was only fair that Nevis taxed glish Verse, laboriously searched out, had Nevis only known it, and club veranda, and taxed him in no club veranda, and taxed him in no thinging a slight increase in color twinkle in his eye. "That is a transportant forms of the control of th uncertain terms. She was no in- to Bill's face as he read, Bill who ditional custom we could not af-

wrested from the chil-

As a result, Santa Claus is an

sia, plenty of people who think wasn't awfully sure. But with lots of others. It wasn't a crime to kiss to see children raised by the State instead of by the family, they want A light dance when the lights other man's wife. Sometimes it led to see traditional methods of interest out and only a small mistor of all-change-partners struction completely revolution-

And it might be supposed that But Bertrand Russell, the famous

England philosopher, doesn't agree. Bertrand Russell—he's Lord when he pleases to use the title-

will bring more joy than ever be-

who didn't, as it happened, care very much for one certain phase of a man's devotion and, so, were content to let that phase go elsewhere for ephemeral warmth and comfort and to retain for themselves the things which they found more important.

The manner. First by an angry denial, working himself not guilty in a ringing and entirely too sincerely innocent voice. And then, of course, by stepping out of the witness box and taking his strong right—or is it left?—hand from the seak where she had found it. She didn't speak of it to Bill, She matrimental Bible, and admitting to some cartain phase of a man's devotion and, so, were content to let that phase go elsewhere for ephemeral warmth and comfort and to retain for themselves the things which they found more important.

"Golly," Bill had murmured, in-adequately, reading—Bill who enjoyed a bedroom farce, too, as much as the next fellow.

He'd meant to destroy it. But had destroyed an "account overdue" statement instead.

An anonymous poet of the, perhaps, sixteenth century had writen those touchingly poisnant lines. But this was the twentieth century had writen those touchingly poisnant lines. But this was the twentieth century had writen those touchingly poisnant lines. But this was the twentieth century had writen the collection of help or kindless, and good behavior to their homes is wrong with Christmas toady is the doting parent.

"We had an American grint as it may be to us—
"We have found," says Lord for tell the bit of parent, the holiday season is a busy "me for all. We look forward to all. We look forward to are," he says, "children like each are," he says, "children like each

John Russell Lord Russell's som

of a parent or a visitor. The head-ache, in all likelihood, is brought on by that adult's own overin ence in his appetite for food o drink.

"Wouldn't children be m happy and joyous if they were with others of their own age, singing, playing and enjoying the spontan-eous enthusiasm of their own

"Maybe, too, State-reared chil-dren would be preserved from the curse of presents given only with the hope of driving the child to study or experiment along some line in which the child isn't inter ested. Don't give a present with an educational message unless vou know positively that the child is interested in it, and wants it.
"Why should a child be force

to pretend an interest in some-thing he is bored with—just be-cause his father liked it when he

Lord Russell can point to the work of his own Beacon Hill do get along when they are raised assisted by a trained staff, he and Russell are caring for 30 boys and girls whose ages range

The school stands high on the Downs of England, surrounded by 230 acres of beautiful The ocean is not far away, and there are fields and woods nearby.

The first rule under which the

school is operated is that no knowledge of any sort should be withheld from children.

"We believe," says Lord Russell "in complete frankness on the an-atomical and physiological facts of sex, marriage, parenthood and bodily functions. Boys and girls bathe together. They exercise to-gether, without any clothes when the weather permits it. We find that in all cases where there has been little or no previous taboo im posed, the children take all this in a completely natural way."

The second principle followed at the school is that a child's own preferences in work and play are

"There is very little class work with the ones under 7, and they have very short hours," explains Lady Russell. "We allow children a wide choice, and if they are not less it happens to be a vital one for practical purposes—they are al-lowed to drop it.

66THERE are no organized games at our school. When a group wishes, we play a children's baseball game, or tennis or netball. The children are free to work in the laboratory on the grounds with the science teacher They wander about the woods col lecting specimens at their leisure In this way they are apt to learn a great deal of elementary science fore they know how to read and

Another innovation is found in the way in which the children are taught morality and reasoning. The nese aris from each child's actual experience in a democratic group, and not from the authority of some adult. Parents, Lord Russell believes, have together too much authority most homes.

"Teaching a small child abstract moral principles, like being kind and speaking the truth," he says, seems to us as absurd as expecting a three-year-old to add up columns of figures before he has learned to count small groups of beads. After a child has enced unkindness or hitting from another child, then it is possible for him to learn from actual experience that it is easy to settle lisputes in words.

"We do not forbid the children to fight, but we point out that they all get unhappiness by fighting, the . wearing a careless workaday insist on certain rules for fai

this, and it makes me angry.

"Te my mind, Christmas in the home can offer one of the greatest School is flexible. The children under seven go to class from 9 spirit and Santa Claus be —the overindulgence of children in the morning to 11 or 11:20, but they may choose their own occu



#### Oh Santa! Bring me Lamkin — Patsy's new baby sister . . . I just must have her!

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You can have Lamkin with her clothes and this lovely box and pillow for only \$5.50 (\$5.95 west of the Mississippi and in Canada). Of course, you can get her more expensively dressed.

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Patsy and her brothers and sisters are such wonderful playmates for you. You can dress, dance and play with them, and just think-all of their clothes can be washed! And you can wash their hands and faces and keep their knees clean-and you know how dirty children get their knees!

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PATSYANN

Patsy Ann's new dress comes in plain col-

ors or is flowered. Shown here she is 19

inches tall and costs \$5 .- (\$5.50 west of the

and costs \$3. Patsy Lou is 221/2 inches and

costs \$7.50. Patsy Joan is 161/2 inches and

costs \$3.95. Patsykin is 12 inches and costs

ssippi). Her sister, Patsy, is 14 inches

MAIL THIS COUPON TO

PATSY EFFANBER, c/o Fleischaher & Beam, Dept. P-10, 45 Greene St., New York City I want my doll to be a member of the Puny Club. I enclose 26 postage for the Club Me

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

DECEMBER 4, 1931,

EAR MRS. CARR: I would and a half years old. His o break up housekeepir o parents. My brothe had unpleasant wainstances, really cruel he is unbearable, orde and father around ther isn't quick enoughs around the house. not to say anything. sible to keep sti will go out Mrs. Carr. won

robably he has a a bully and a blaffer and upon that system to ride or energy. I do not hat your patience is tried. u know. I have seen the ck out on those who arest. Of course it is

pathy and kindness is hese men. And as for far. you should speak spar one more weapon feel that the sufferin sdeed will fall solely

n have the time, see nd something he can the want ads, even go, to the Citizens' Free ment Bureau. Help his if you can (maybe he g so very hard) and take the job or get o ves and threatens, pr mother and father, if n by. police intervention ay as possible). A against his behavior m But do not fly at The more he rave him that you will be eq w some lawyer or could hem what to do. But who is willing to work get none, is in too despe e of mind to judge exact

ordinary standards. M ARTHA CARR: Until a continue ago, I read your con as just an interesting stud man nature, little dreami

y relations with women ha er. I need not tell you th the story for it runs tru My parents object to n steady with the girl, at uld like to please my po cannot stop seeing this retly or what would you shall await your answer to our devout reader, W. Y.

For your own sake, that of your character what you upt want it to be, and also sake of holding the affect the girl you care for—do start any underhand plans of teption. Moreover, if you re interest will wane. (Of Your mother and

you are there for that), you op your mind strictly of al. You cannot do that (f motional) and be distract low; that will prepare you to on in crucial times that may you later.

explain the situation (if she have one) and perk up all you on the year's achievement.

EAR MARTHA: I W ask your advice several n ago and your advice was a cory that I have decided

r help again, met a boy this summe we had a terrible crush of the likes more than one. I make him turn his atte own in his heart he likes

Another thing, Martha, "How goes you?" or "What know?" what is a fast and a knower? Many thanks. "I

I have looked all thr find a stirring answer for lestions. But I heard on R 4, 1331.

# Martha Carr

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs Carr will answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

meant as much as the question.

The boy is the slow but sure

kind perhaps. He probably has a

rect and have no experience along

this line. 2. When one has been

out in the evening and returns too late to ask the young man in, where should he be left; at the

door of the apartment or in the

I have never heard of any

forms about the offering one

makes in a church, fashionable or

otherwise. It should be an "offer-

much. I am 16 years old and do

to teach me. Would that be accepting too much from her?

Don't let that bother you. You

will both enjoy the experience, if

I WANT TO GO BACK.

ETTA.

downstairs hall?

is probably best.

ACROSS

1. Meaningless repetition 5. Mineral spring

Bang Ardor

20. Northern

st. At a distance within view

envelope for a personal reply.

AR MRS. CARR: I would like ave some of your sound ce. It is about my brother. been out of work for 10 married and has a baby a half years old. His wife ly a small salary so they eak up housekeeping and the homes of their rearents. My brother has had unpleasant ways, in ances really cruel. But he is unbearable, orders my and father around and if But I think the answer probably isn't quick enough, he ns around the house. I have not to say anything, but it le to keep still. My reason for not wishing to involve himself in "going steady." Better are afraid of him, I think, will go out and do g to disgrace himself and not hurry him. It may be that he is D EAR MRS. CARR: How much does one place on the collection but it does not excuse Dear Mrs. Carr. won't you plate in a very fashionable church? I am anxious to be corletter right away, besomething must be done. WORRIED.

vour brother can do. since he can do nothand a bluffer and now that system to relieve he must feel if he has or energy. I do not wonnatience is tried. But ow, I have seen the most n grow dour and broodtake their grudge against k out on those who should Of course it is coward No one else would put up with

nd kindness is wasted men. And as for family should speak sparingly him, because it gives more weapon. Let that the suffering for will fall solely upon

have the time, see if you omething he can do. want ads, even go, if he the Citizens' Free Emcan (maybe he isn't

coming to you for ad-

my third year at college. with women have alon a strictly friendship met a young stenogneed not tell you the rest y for it runs true to parents object to my gowith the girl, at least through school. ke to please my parents stop seeing this girl. suggest that I see her what would you do? I wait your answer to what o be a silly problem. t reader, W. Y.

parency in the air

15. Money drawer

16. Swiss river

17. Acknowledge openly

18. People of social standing collectively

20. Northern own sake, that of makaracter what you no it to be, and also for holding the affections 20. Northern
Europeans
21. As much as a
vase will hold
22. Matrons
26. Edge
27. Possessed
20. Deputies
22. Dominion of an 47. Narrow fabric
emperor
48. Thing
34. At a distance
49. Above.
50. Native metals you care for-do not derhand plans or deoreover, if you see too is girl all at once, your ll wane. (Of course, this last is preposterther and father so do I, that if you get ut of your college work there for that), you must mind strictly on the cannot do that (the girl too disturbing and too and be distracted too ang on to your work will prepare you to hang cial times that may come

girl occasionally and ituation (if she has to and perk up all you can ar's achievement.

MARTHA: I wrote to ur advice several months nd your advice was so sat-that I have decided to ask

a boy this summer and as terrible crush on him, es more than one. I want him turn his attentions

r thing, Martha, if someomes up to you and says, goes you?" or "What do you what is a fast and sensible Many thanks. "ME." have looked all through the book and cannot seem one of them with, "Go your shin!" which to me semed just a little irrelevant and elegant and I am not advising it. Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

CHE AIR IN THE

COUNCIL CHAMBER OF THE GANGSTERS WAS BLUE WITH

SMOKE, AND FROM TIME TO TIME THE

AND WICKED

AND INTO

STEPPED THE

COVE

Navajo Jewelry

MEN SHOOK THE TAR PAPER SHACK THE DOOR OPENED

HOARSE

LAUGHTER OF DESPERATE

The Council Chamber

MORNIN' HOWDY KID! WHATS SEE YOU OUTSIDE BIFF



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NOPE-I'M GOING TO BED WITH

DOC SAYS STRAINED / BE OVE

PLL LET

YOU CURL

UP ON THE

RADIATOR

AN ELECTRIC PAD-

LIGAMENTS NEED

HEAT

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

CITY

COUN-

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BEGIDES WHENEVER

IN NEAR YOU MY

AGAINST MY RIBS

WOULD ONLY

HEART BANGS

HOW THRILLING!

YOU'VE BEEN

READING

SOMEONE'S FREE

ACOKLET ON HOW

TO WHISPER

FOR FOR

AFTER A

Golden House Keys

Even the key to your apartment

PECTATOR

TOUCHBACK.

THE TEAM MAKE IT PUTD THE BALL IN PLAY BY



For Ornamentation

NEW YORK.

NOT A CHANCE-I'LL BE YOUR WHAT DOC SAYS LAST TIME I DID NURSE - COME AT GAME TIME, EVERYBODY DROPPED OVER TONIGHT FAY-CAN YOU BUT THE FOR A QUIET EVENING

otherwise. It should be an "offering" in its truest significance and any amount one can afford and wishes to give; all the way from a dime up. Give as generously as leries it is expected Navajo Indian a dime up. Give as generously as you can and do not think of the oung fashionables of custom.

2. In the downstairs hall the day. Some women in every the day. made and sold their craft to the DEAR MRS. CARR: I have just white man have found a way 'come from the country. I have met a girl whom I like very lets made by the Navajos. They much. I am 16 years old and do not dance, but this girl has offered day, they are handsome complements of the rough woolens, the Robert Goins jerseys and the simply made street John C. Fisher ..... Bessie V. Brown .... and sport ensembles. Small Chic Hats

takes at first and there will be other ways in which you can give her pleasure.

DEAR MRS. CARR: My husband took out a loan before he at do not fly at him he more he raves, the should become, warnty you will be equal to if necessary. If you will be equal to the house to pay it? I have should become, warnty ou will be equal to the house to pay it? I have little in the house and almost nothing besides. I signed a paper but did not know what it contained.

Do not take any chances on this; but see a competent lawyer, who knows every detail of this is in too desperate a willing to work and is in too desperate a it to judge exactly by tandards.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 18

Those arrogant little hats with sweeping plumes that reflect the sweeping plumes that reflect the sweeping plumes that reflect the elegance of the long ago will be replaced at the winter resorts by tiny fishermen's hats—rakish and chic. These bonnets, revealing more than half of the head, were first introduced at the French was the should become, warnty to will be equal to the should become, warnty to will be equal to inchessary. If you will be equal to the should be compelled to pay it? I have little in the house and almost nothing besides. I signed a paper but did not know what it contained.

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little sleeves

Black Sea

11. Cries like a
cat
13. Oriental
20. Calls
21. Expression et
disgust
22. 24 hours
24. Gone by
25. Chess pieces
27. Popular
success
28. Exist
29. Lair
21. Ocean
33. Ministers of
parishes

36. Former gold coins of Zealand

Zealand
38. Top of a wave
39. Fertile spots
40. On the summit of
41. Be solicitous
42. Unclose
44. Pertaining to grandparents
45. City in Nevada
46. Depict
48. Long narrow injet of the sea

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded Burial Permits
Burial Permits

.4346 Bingham ...3970 Walsh ......Cairo, Ill. ...1429 Webster

J. and E. Windsor, 8276 Brenner.
F. and M. Wall, 3146A Illinois.
E. and A. Kannowurf, Columbia, Ill.
H. and E. Rogers, 3934 Kennerly,
BURIAL FERMITS,
Susan C. Ledman, 62, 5639 Bartmer,
Margaretta Riendfliesch, 84, 2217A Chip-

Susan C. Ledman, 62, 5639 Bartmer.
Margaretta Blendfliesch, 84, 22174 Chippewa.
Zdward H. Leeak, 60, 5238 Paulian.
Lena Marano, 35, 1327 Carr.
Arthur Jaeger, 6, 4531 Thrush,
George Vlemmas, 46, 8t. Louis County.
Henrietta Clemons, 34, 4114 Cook.
William Wilson, 72, 310 Convent.
Michael J. Meany, 70, 4031 N. Taylor.
Lilly Lacy, 56, 4144 S. Main.
Frances Williams, 53, 35 S. Sixteenth,
Mary McBride, 66, 2610 N. Eleventh.
Vera Lentz, 41, 3918 Castleman,
Mat Ratzka, 43, 210 Duchouquette,
Lula G. Mathews, 37, 4440A Laclede,
John D. McNevins, 71, 4704 McPherson,
Daisy Dixon, 47, 2931 Ober,
Maurice Donovan, 64, 70 Se, 2 Kingsbury,
Elmer Harkon, 42, 40, 5334 Queed,
Joseph Pollock, 49, 3136 Cherokee,
Charlotte B. Quali, 18, 5327 Pershing,
Ida Mann, 60, 625 Soulard,
Amelia Wallbaum, 75, 3820A Kennerly,
Rebecca C. Blind, 40, 408 Fassen,
Fredericka J. Schaeffer, 70, 4928A Magnolia.

Waistcoat Suit A Parisian designer has introduced the waistcoat suit with a little fitted jacket with slanting pockets and a belt that stops at the front sides. It is worn with skirt with two flat box-pleats and an inverted pleat in front and a blouse of gaily striped knitting wool.

Shades Are Darker Dark brown sports clothes are widely endorsed. Red and brown in combination is also popular. With the introduction of the darker tone into a wide range of colors, the general fashion note for early winter months finds a basis of warm, deepening shades.

American Bobs

Although Dumas of the Savoy-Plaza, and Charles of the Ritz are door can be in style these days. French, Tony, who dresses the hair Among numerous important jewel- the Wallabies in such a hurry that of 300 college girls, is Italian, but ry accessories shown for the mas-all three agree that New York, not Paris, is the coiffure arbiter this with a handsome monogram cut so they returned to the Wallaear. Dumas will bring back the right out of the metal. bang for the spring. Charles will introduce a new bob, three or four inches long in back before it is curled, and Tony will feature the wind blown bob in a new guise. Hair will be worn quite short.

Braided Wool Scarves

Smart for Sports Wear Scarves made of three strands f wool or silk braided like an oldashioned lassie's pigtail are a new ovelty for sports wear. They are made of three harmoni-

ous coloss and are worn tossed carelessly about the shoulders.

For Radio News and Announcements See Page 4, Part 3

#### DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Brush Turkey Chicks

ONCE more the pilot of their plane took the children to Aus-

tralia.

They saw the small Brush Turkeys, no larger than hens, who had made such an enormous mound of pen space in tl , forest.

The eggs were laid on top of the mound, quite far from one another. John and Peggy saw the sun pouring down through the opening between the trees, and after awhile they saw the eggs hatching out in-

The parents were nowhere around. They did not seem to bother about the chicks once the

eggs were laid.

And the little baby chicks broke the shells and crawled away from their leafy homes and at once started to fly.

Peggy thought they were very clever to be able to do this. And John thought so. too. But he kept repeating how wonderful he thought it was that the older tur-keys had been able to build such nounds for their homes when they were so small.

"These Brush Turkeys," said John, who had just been looking at a map of directions and notes which had been given to them by the pilot, "live in Australia, and they also have many relations living in the great jungle forests of New Guinea.

"But, Peggy. we must go back and say good-by to the members of the Wallaby and Kangaroo fam-ilies. There are so many other animals to be seen and yet we left



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#### THA CARR: Until a short me ago, I read your column just an interesting shall I ignore it and take it like the desired effect. One plants will give the desired effect. black net edged with a quaint rufre, little dreaming that a sport or quit going with him? FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS fle of the net enhanced with rhine-BRUNETTE. stones. Two extra ruffles form the Develop a sense of humor.



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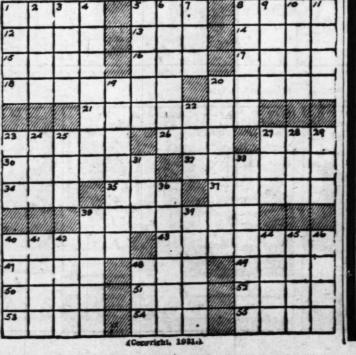
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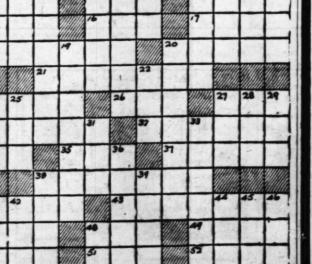
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stirring answer for these s. But I heard one girl one of them with, "Go

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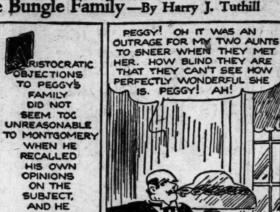
SPENT AN UNEASY EVENING

THINKING

OF AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION.



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



Another Uplifter





Bringing Up Father-By George McManus .



SORRY, SIR! MADAM TOLD ME TO WATCH GET OUT. I'M TEACHING NI-NO" TO GIT UP. YOU FIFT AND NOT TO FRIGHTEN HER. GET ET ANY ONE SIT OUT OF HERE.



Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)

WHEN THE CAR STARTED ON THIS TRIP EVERYONE FELT SO SORRY FOR POOR MR. SMITH WHO HAD TO SIT UP ON TOP IN THE RAIN.

YOU - GOR XX - YOU STICKS AN' STONES DON'T
BUST ME BONES



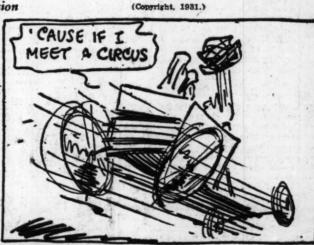
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